A.C.A.D.I.A
ON
TOP

Well Joe ~
MOUTH IS DR BIG
MR. ED Good Luck, me
Dear College years. Have
A Great Guy, Sorry we won't be
Good Luck, Sorry we won't be
Your Econ, Sorry we won't be
Your pal Econ, Sorry we won't be
off to Hollywood
TAKE IT EASY
88 ☺

Joe,

Looks as though
we are going to get
through economics, not because
tough course, but because
BIG MOUTH! I hope
its a
of Ed's
I get to see during the summer

Your pal
Fred J.

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Joe,
we got out of Geometry
looks like we got out of
it was good having you
Hey Guy it was good
this year and over the years,
and very good at
Looks like maybe
all right. Tester
in 4th period
Have a cool Svg
making "Notes" on
you should make
Anyway, have a
summer and maybe
see you
Love P.C.
Friend

Joe F. Bitancourt

Joe,
Math has been great with all the cheatin' and shit. Hope to see you playin soccer next season.

Ryan
"The most awsomest goalie in the world"

Joe,
There is not really anything I can write to tell you how good of a friend you are. Through tough times & good times we have always stuck together. I know I will see you over the summer. Good luck at PCC & Cal Poly Pomona. I know you will make it. You freind for many years to come.

Your Pal - Damon Lewis

Joe,
It's been a great year from summer football practice [redacted] to these last few days. We've had a lot of fun running our asses of with Coach Gordon. It was great being in the "F-Troop" with you. (We kicked the Defenses ass 90% of the time) Good luck at P.C.C. and I'll see you there the year after next.

Don Wood

Joe,
This a guy I met in the football team. He'll very nice guy and I hope next year I'll see him again.
Have a nice summer
K.I.T.

Richard
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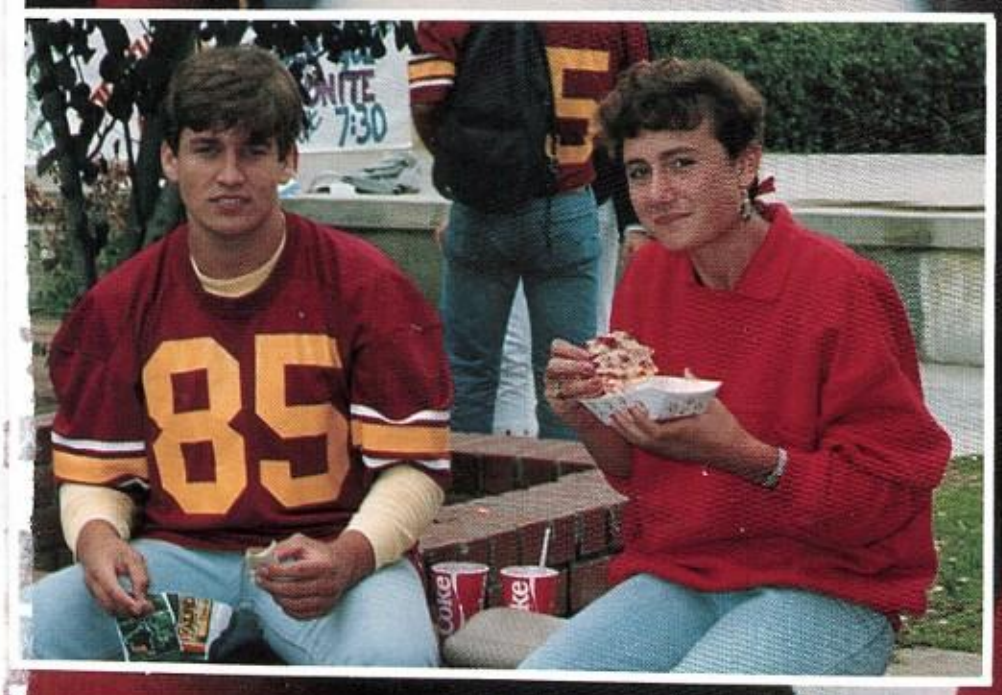
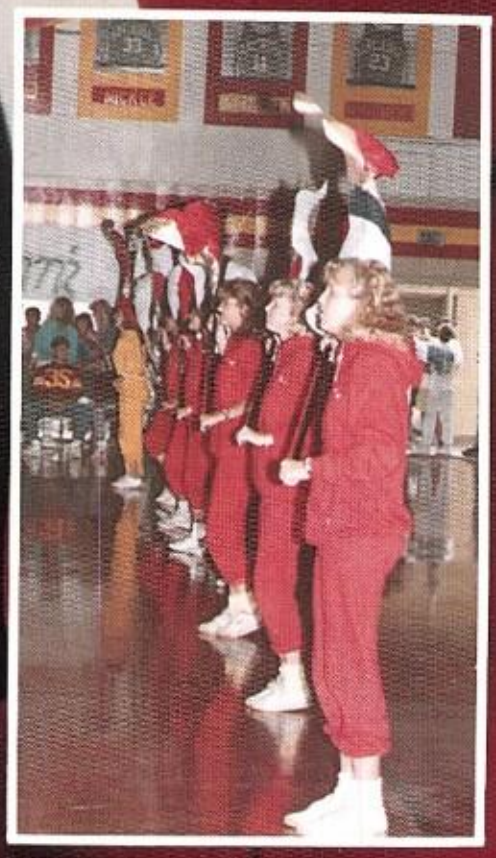




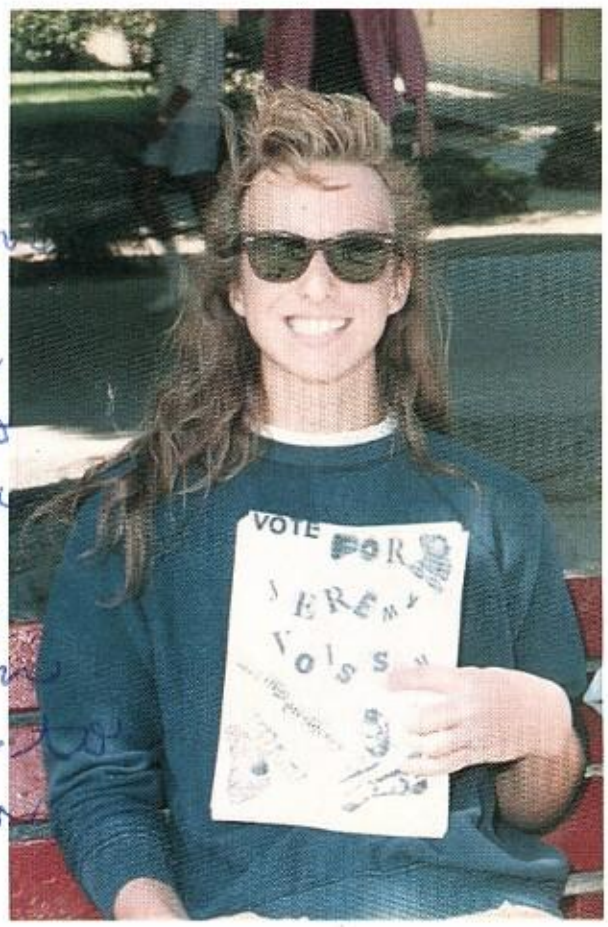
School food wasn't all bad if you had a friend to take your mind off your appetite. Theodore McGuire and Caryn Sivas helped get each other's minds off the school pizza.

Hut-n-hut! Flag members snap to attention before performing at the Homecoming assembly.

And you better get your rear in gear! Cheerleaders Amy Perry and Tammy Dahlstrom are part of a skit satirizing Temple City's football practices.

Limbo, limbo like me! Shannon Toepfer participates in the limbo contest during the Homecoming Assembly. Shannon and Carolyn Hall "limboed the lowest."

Joe,
I've enjoyed knowin
you in Geometry
this year. I hope
that you will do
well in college and
in the years to
come. I hope that
you will succeed in
whatever you try to
accomplish. Have a
fun summer.
Best of luck!
Luv ya,
Suzanne



Vote for me! Jeremiah Voissem holds his election flyer to gain support for his campaign. Although he didn't win, Jeremiah was a part of the reawakened interest in student government.

Heading To The Top

I didn't attend the first day of school. I suppose nobody was to blame, after all it was 90 degrees. Obviously none of my friends went either. If I couldn't go, they certainly wouldn't have been able to.

I have never felt so dumped on. My Owner could not have made it without me last year, but did not even think about me on the very first day of school this year. I heard it was a lot of fun too, students saw each other for the first time since school let out in June and talked about what happened during the summer.

Even though I am proud of My Owner, I am jealous. What did that tuxedo or letterman's jacket have to do with My Owner's hard work? Those two shared the glory at the prom and awards night, but I supported My Owner through the rough times which got him there. I encouraged My Owner to continue his hard work in track. When he asked someone out on a first date, I helped his confidence because he knew he looked good when I was around. I helped My Owner when he spilt chocolate down the front of his shirt by covering it up . . it was humiliating, but I'd do anything for My Owner **because that's the kind of sweatshirt I am.**

I wish I could have been there at awards night, prom night or the first day of school, but I never seemed to be good enough for those special occasions. I wonder if the tuxedos and sportscoats appreciated the hard work My Owner and his friends did to achieve their recognition. I appreciated it because I was there all year assisting My Owner in his goal to be "On Top."

"Twirl and Scream" replaced "Twist and Shout." Clifford Curley and Maria Sansui revised the well-known song into a daring new dance. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at this dance following a football game.

Topping Off The Campus

The Apaches received a giant facelift. A new, colorful look dressed up the old somber campus. My Owner appreciated the hard work of many organizations to make the campus attractive. Mr. Jerry Barshay said his goal to help the school was, "to encourage and promote a 'Campus Beautification' program that physically improves the campus buildings and grounds of Arcadia High School."

The Campus Beautification program included restoring and painting one-third of the classrooms, remodeling the inside of the snack bar to provide faster service, refurbishing the rally court lawn, and painting the lockers red. The north and south gyms were also painted. The senior gift of 1986 provided graphics to polish off the interior of the north gym. The graphics of the outside of the gym and the renovated Apache clock were paid for with the money received from the CAP scores. My Owner never felt comfortable seeing the correct time on the Apache clock and sometimes wished it would stop again.

The art department made its own contributions to improving the school. Two murals were painted to add life to "F" hall and "H-1." The art classes also designed decorative trash cans to encourage throwing away trash.

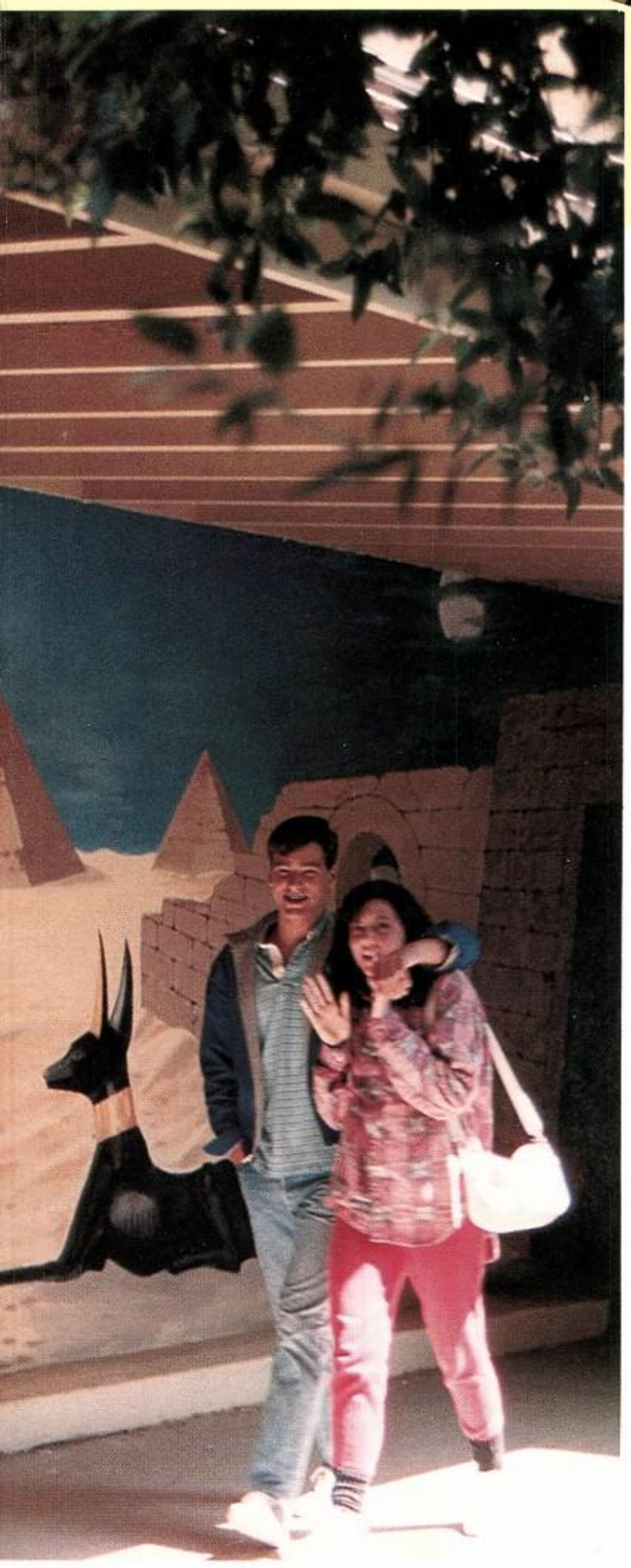
Lottery money provided a new physical science laboratory in G-6, new deskes, and helped the general school budget.

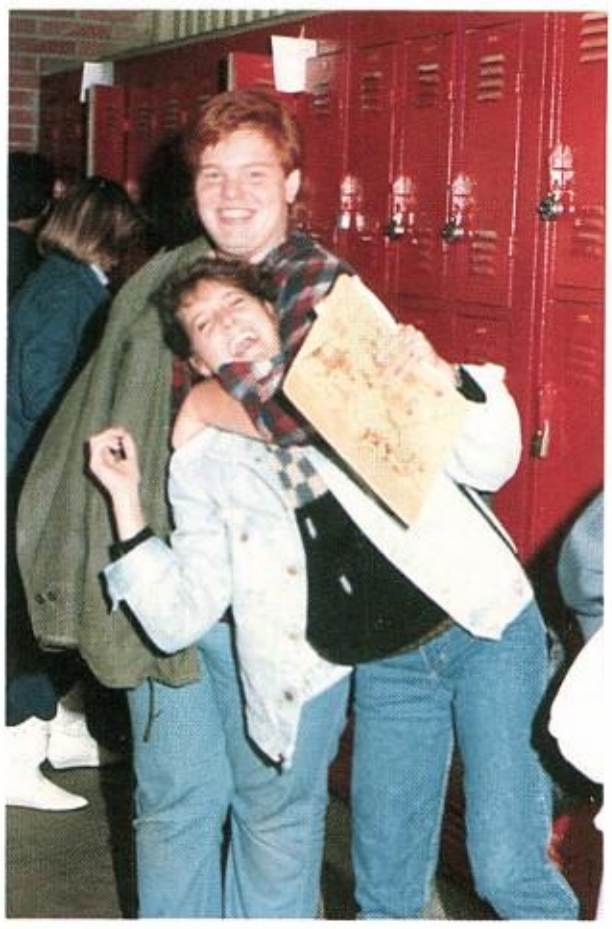
Other changes included a much anticipated all-weather track to replace the old dirt track, Alumni squares outside the little theater organized by the Alumni Association, and a new 25 terminal micro-computer system (to help with recording truants, figuring GPA's, and other word-processing duties).

My Owner appreciated the combined efforts to make Arcadia High the best it could be and realized that his goal and the goal of the school administration were the same . . . to be "On Top."

Walking down F-hall was like strolling through ancient Egypt. Jason Allison and Jennifer Velasquez enjoy the mural which a few talented art students designed and painted.

Nifty 60's glasses give Michael Warner a special look. The renewed interest in John Lennon's music gave these glasses a second chance.

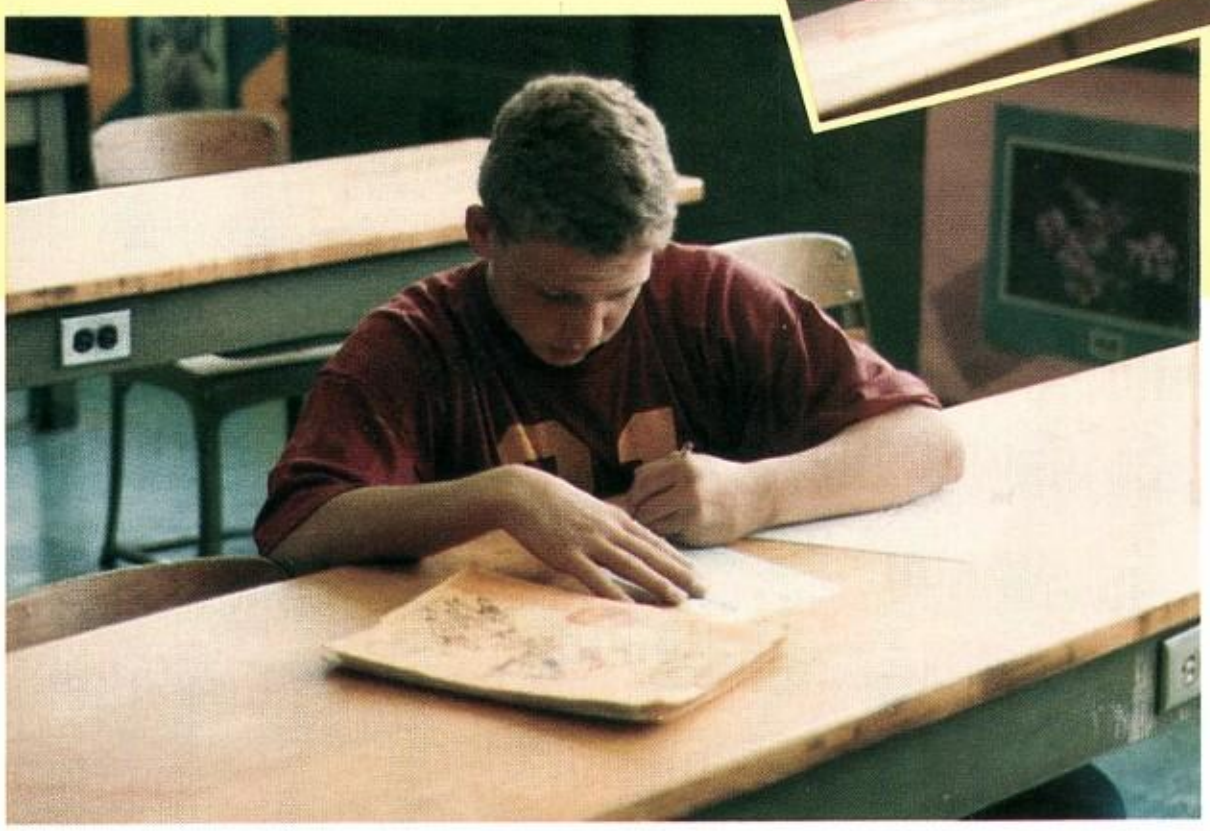




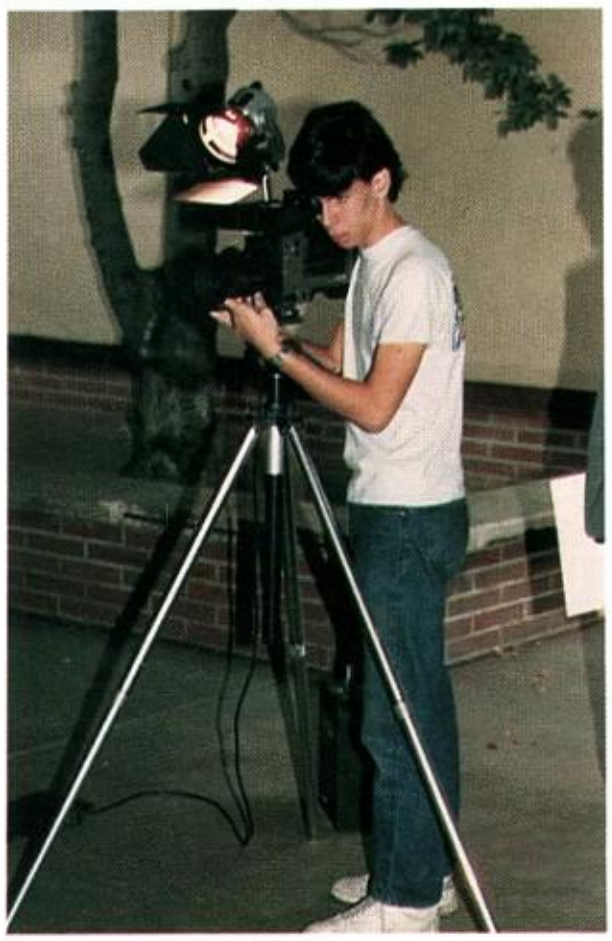
Helping each other out, Kimberly Woods and Bertha Gama go over the previous night's assignment. Studying together helped many students get through difficult classes.

Red lockers raised school spirit. After putting his books in his locker, Christopher Schurer holds Sheri Francone in a friendly clench. Cheery red lockers were a welcome replacement for dreary green lockers.

The attendance office blues were sung by many students. In order to avoid waiting in line, Teem Lucas quickly fills out a temporary readmit.

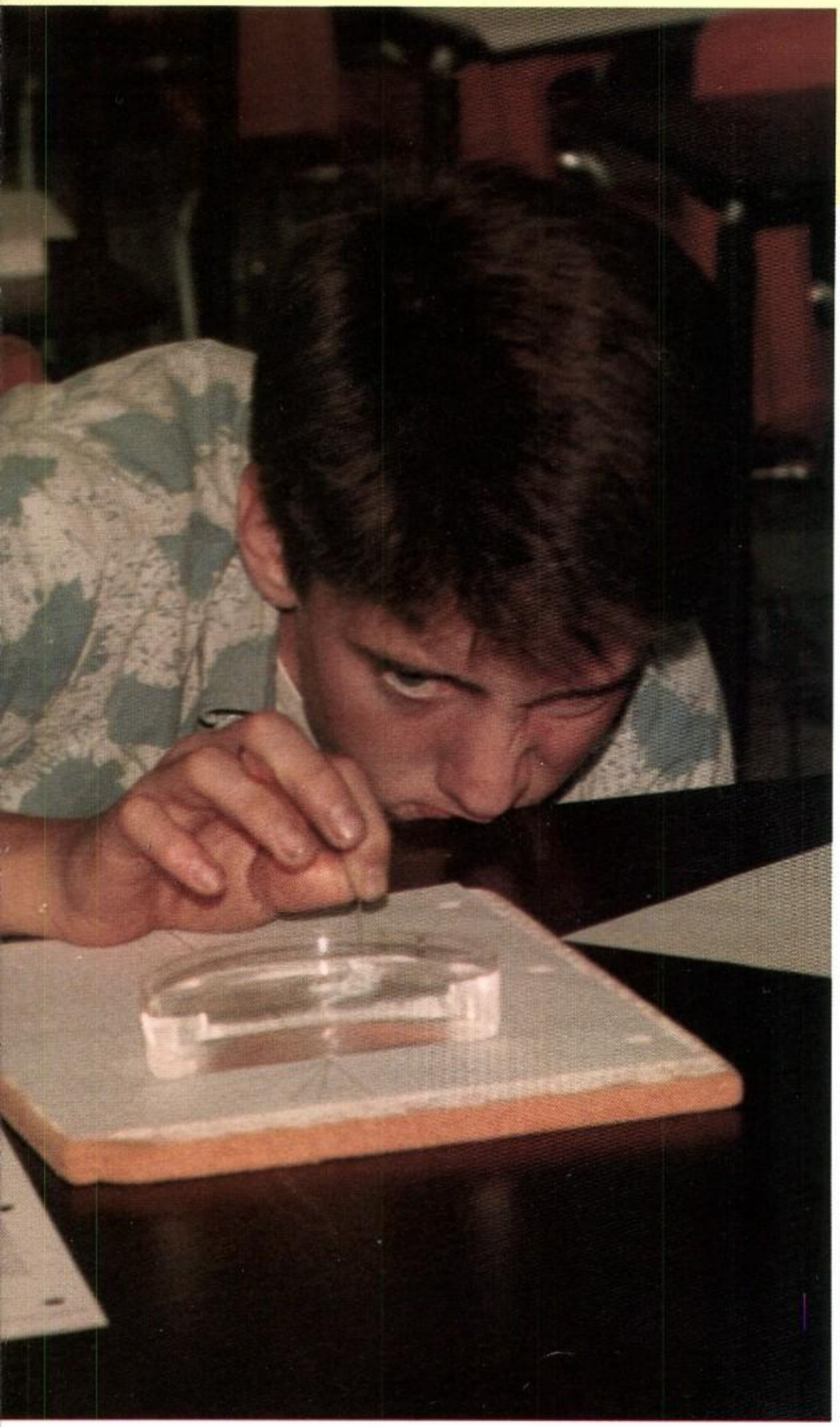


Working diligently, William O'Connor finishes drawing a graph to go along with his experiment. Observing properties of science was an important part of class.



"Lights! Camera! Action!" David Profumo films an interview for the next edition of "Apache News." "Apache News" was a class where students actually received school credit for performing and having fun!

Learning To Be On Top



Classes were wonderful! My Owner assumed school would be nine monthes of listening to six teachers monologue from a textbook — but he was wrong. In the science classes, students got to experiment with chemicals, weights, or lima beans — maybe even disect an animal. Ceramics, art classes, and cooking gave students an opportunity to be creative and make something by themselves. Some math classes even gave the students a chance to write on the chalkboard, something all students secretly wished to do.

Classes gave My Owner a chance to meet new people. My Owner would "never" pass a note in class but would always listen to the teacher. His favorite part of class was when he got a chance to do something himself so that he felt involved in what he was learning. This way My Owner experienced the test material and didn't have to rely on osmosis the night before the exam, but My Owner knew that all the hands-on experience in the world wouldn't replace studying. Although My Owner would never admit that he "studied" for a test, I know he did because I watched him work so that he could be "On Top."

Angle of refraction? I can't find it. Ryan Bixby attempts to find where the pin "moved to" when viewed through water.

On Top Of Life

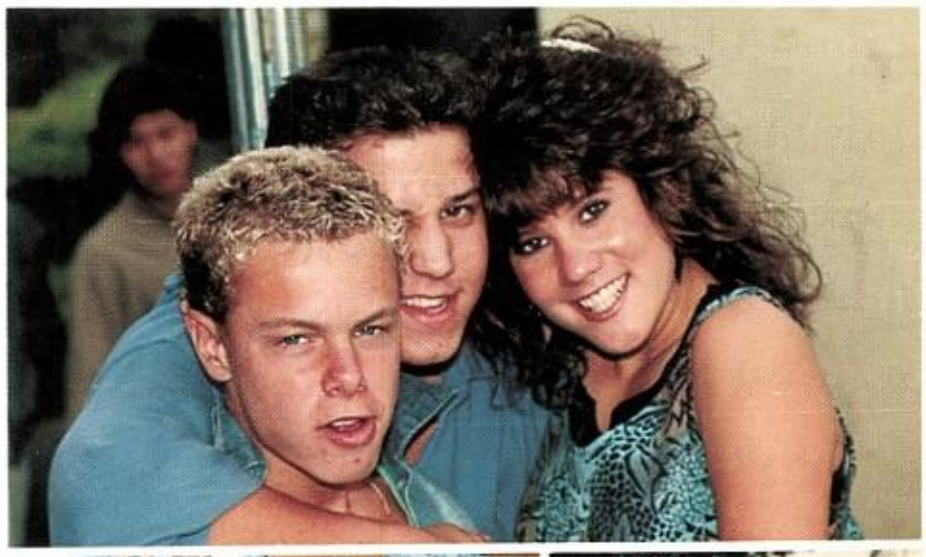
Being sold to an Arcadia High School student was the best thing that ever happened to me. I can't believe the active lives these students lead due to their school spirit. Sports, clubs, and dances were full of happy, energetic teenagers having a great time, and I was there!

I was usually included in My Owner's social life. What owner didn't bring his **jeans jacket** almost everywhere he went?

My Owner didn't wear me very often at work or on vacation. I understood though. He usually had to wear a uniform to work, so I'd only be a nuisance. I didn't want to go to work anyway — nobody would pay me minimum wage.

When My Owner went to the beach I was too hot for him, and when he went snow skiing I wasn't warm enough for him, so I missed some good times. This year I was lucky, I got to go to the Rose Parade and spend New Year's Eve there on the street. That was unforgetable.

I enjoyed watching "My Owner" striving to stay "On Top" in his free time.



Hanging from the hoop, Phil Smith tries to impress people with his enthusiasm for school dances.

Boy we are really hungry, all we want is F-O-O-D!" Carlos Mejia waits for his order. The snack stand gave students a quick, easy way to get lunch.

Three's company, not a crowd! Brad Campbell, Rick Marino, and Denise Franco demonstrate this during snack.

Gathering for the girls varsity volleyball game, Brien O'Brien and Cita Fernari enjoy each other's company. Some of the best sports action could be observed by watching the undefeated volleyball team.

Togetherness was a great feeling between couples. Mike Walsh and Mara Grabis enjoy what time they have together at snack.

Braiding hair gave Don Kuhlberg and Kristi Whipple something to do when they didn't dress out for P.E. This class gave students a break from difficult subjects and a chance to work off their tensions.

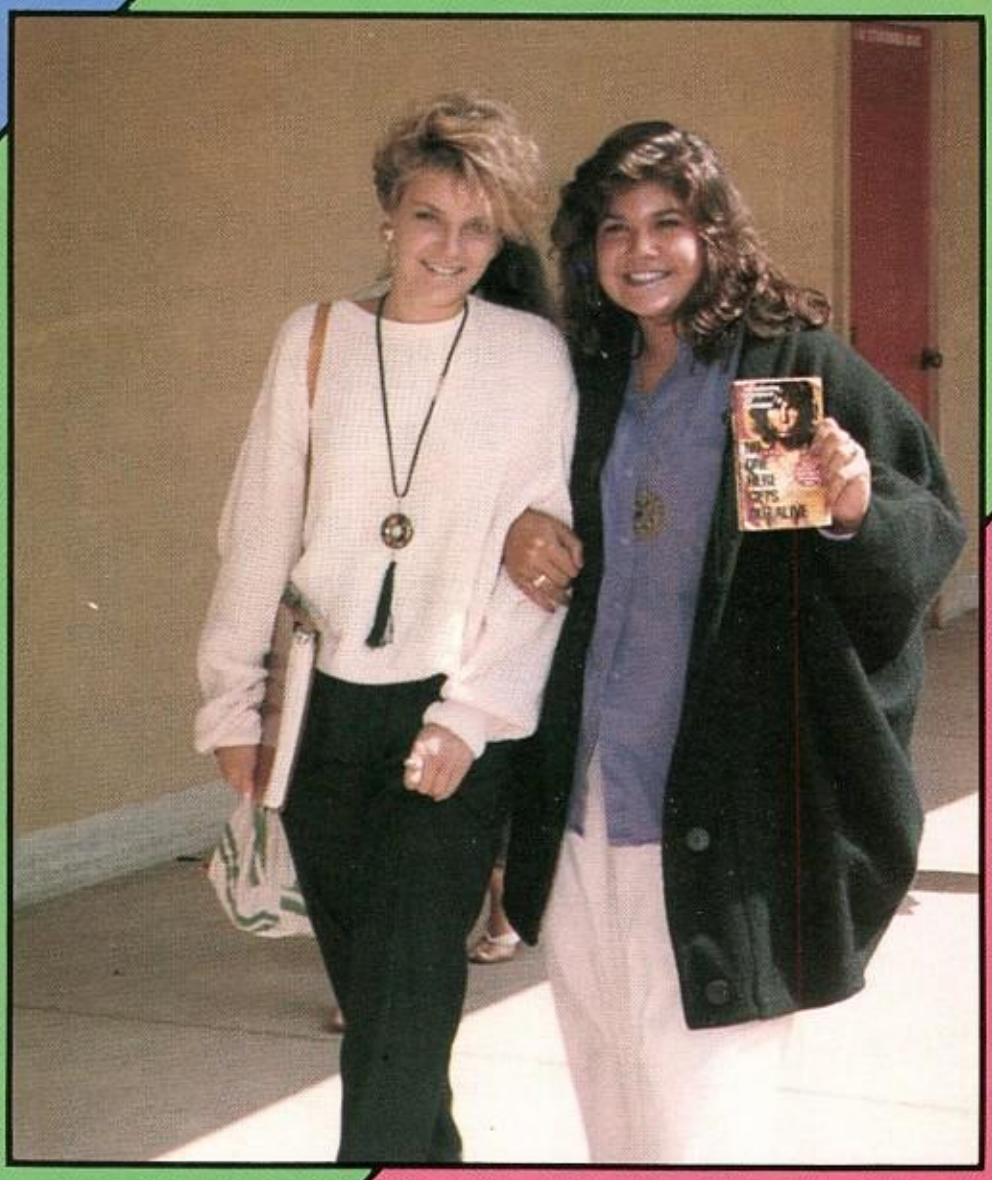
STUDENT

Originality and self-expression were the keys to style. Karin Meyer and Sandra Pineda express their personalities through their fashion decisions.

Clothes — Why wear them? Junior Michelle Merhaut said, "I want to reflect style through my clothes." Students displayed their own styles in the cowboy look, the surfer-skater look, or the laid back look. Accessories were a "must." Many of the girls wore gold and silver shoes and belts and, of course, big silver earrings. Almost every guy owned Reebok tennis shoes and a surf shirt.

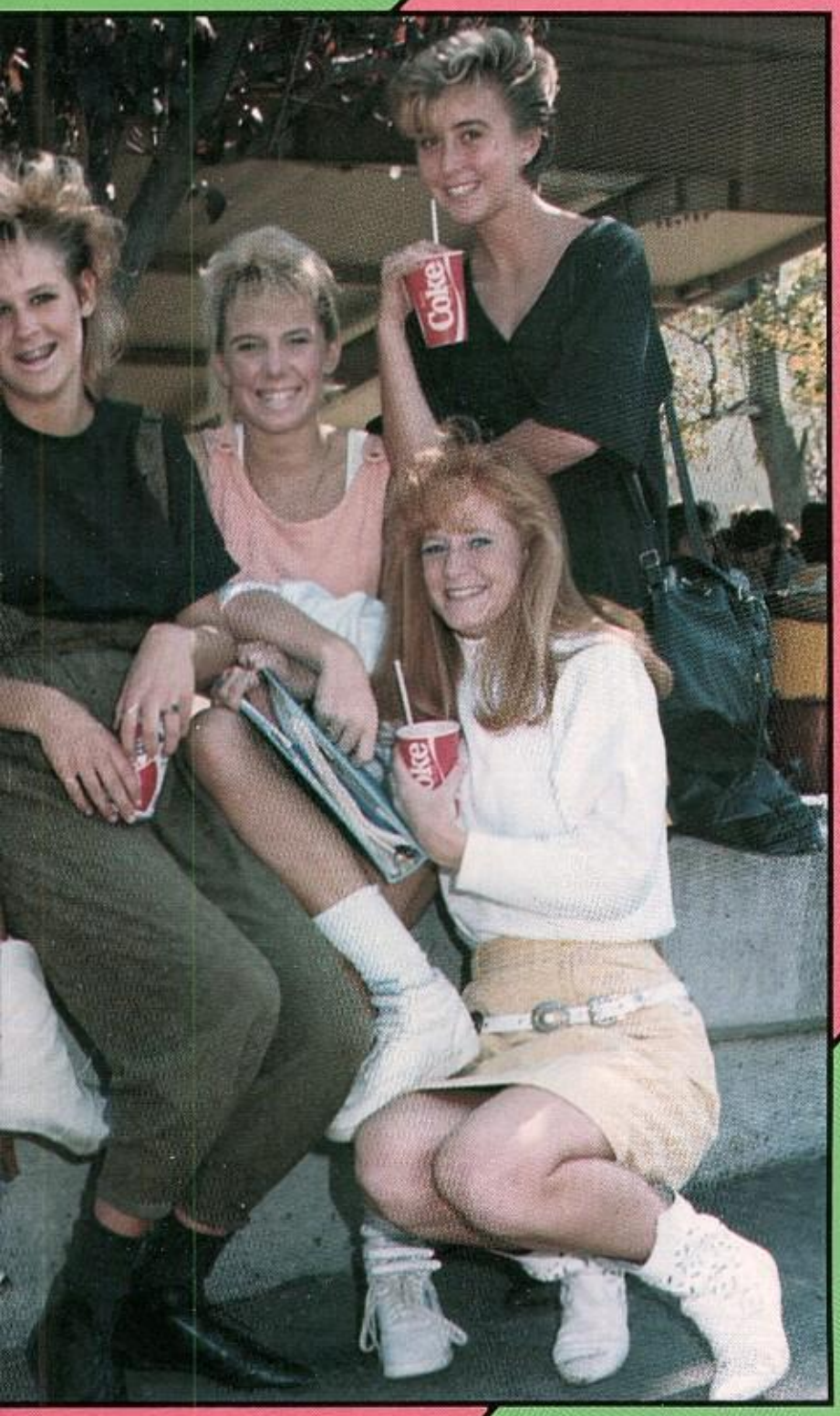
Money was a main factor in everyone's wardrobe. Katherine McKeon would spend "up to $110 for an outfit" with the money coming from her parents and her job. An alternative to the high cost of clothing stores was sewing your own outfits. Jo-Anne Swensson said, "Making clothes is a lot cheaper. It cost me $16 to make my last formal."

Everyone had her own idea of where the best clothes could be found. Stephanie Rodriguez said she liked "MGA, Contemp, and Bullocks because they have got the cutest clothes." On the other hand, Sanya Markus felt, "the thrift shop and Zody's had all the latest styles!" All of the styles came from the individual. Everyone created a unique fashion statement which kept him "in style."



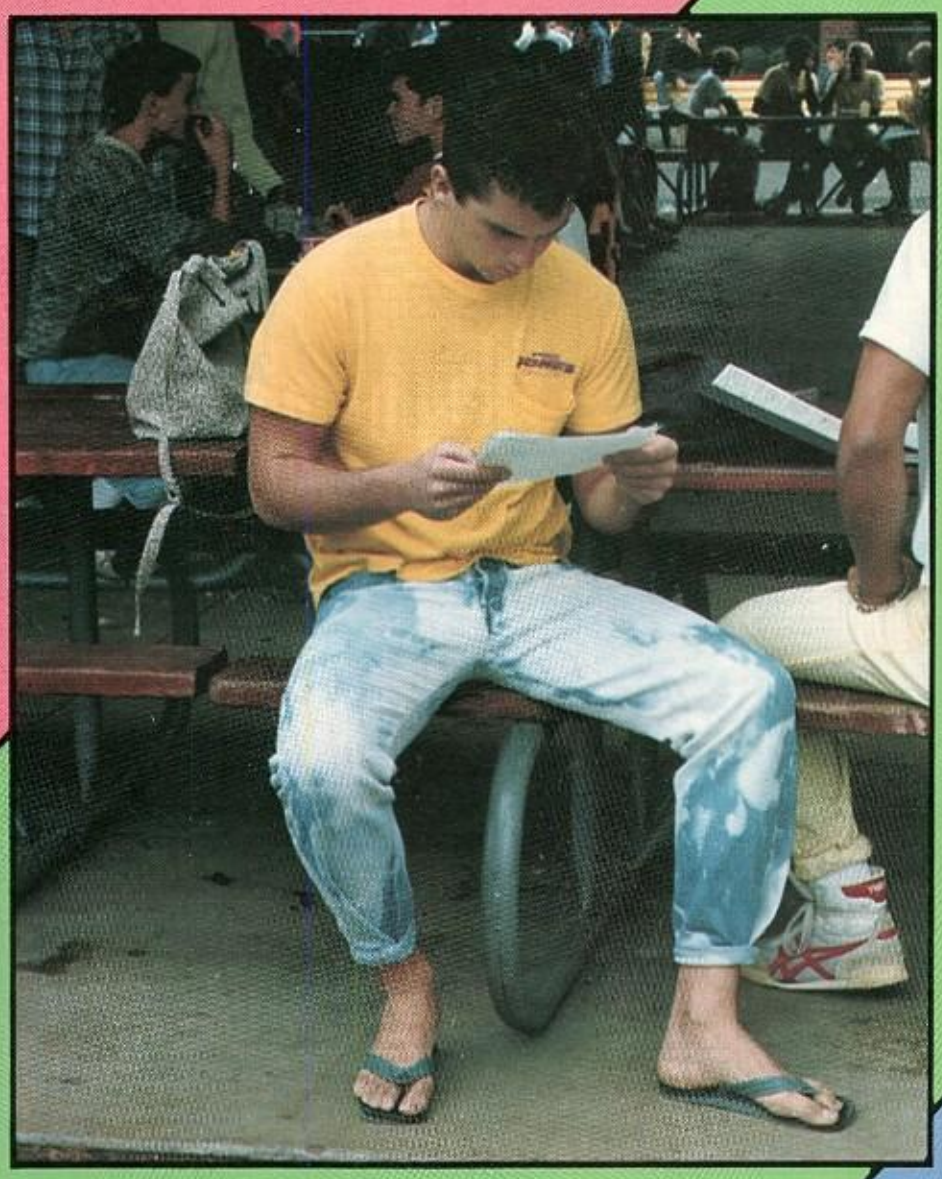
T-R-E-N-D-Y. Boots became a popular accessory and improved any outfit. Alisa McVay displays her stylish boots while waiting for photography class to begin.

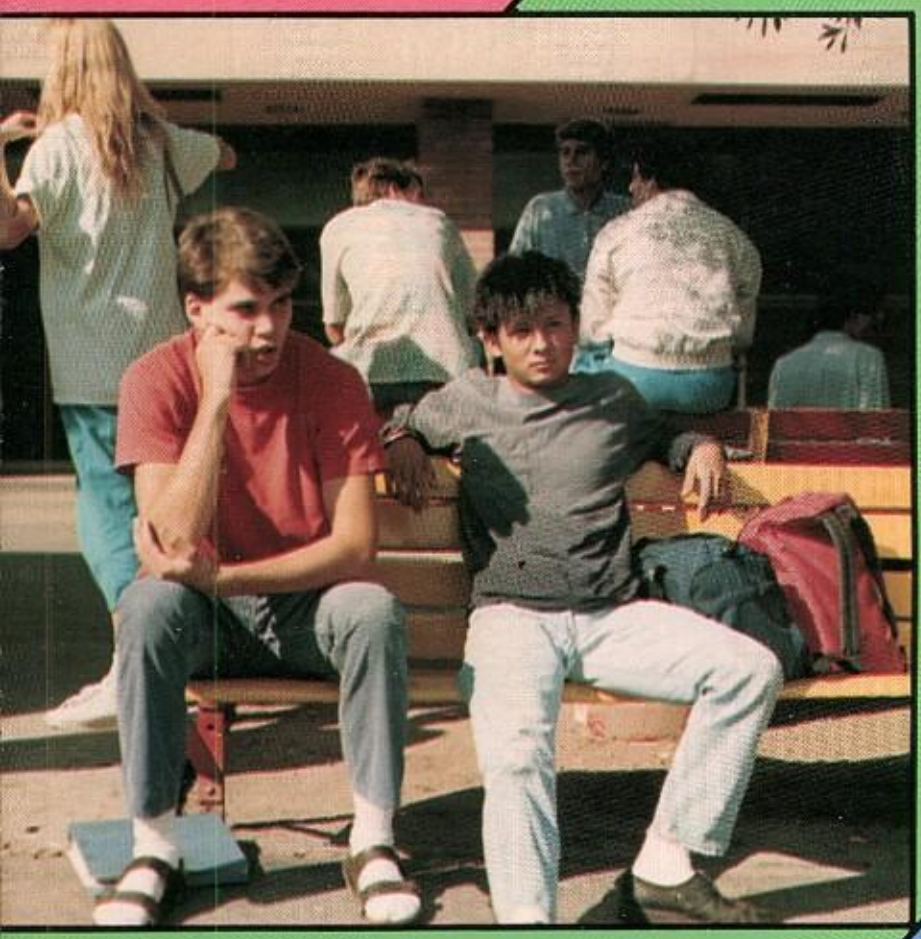
Mousse, hairspray, and gel could transform a haircut from flat to full. Suzanne Moline and Valerie Zampiello are among many girls who began to use the styling aids to drastically change the look of their hair.



Can we talk? — about fashion? Jeanie Shell, Kristen Shepherd, Shannon Loop, Erin Gannon, Julie Carlson, each shows off her style while eating lunch. Fashion was a popular topic of conversation.

Cramming before a test, Michael Walsh utilizes the extra time snack gave students. Michael's casual appearance was a popular style.





Monday Blues! Peter Hardy and Carlos Mejia adopt the casual look when Monday blahs set in.

Growing boys need plenty of food so Greg Hoon, Dale Bartley, and Todd Garet take a break from classes to enjoy sandwiches. These surfer-skaters needed no help in selecting their wardrobes.

STYLE

CREATURES OF THE NIGHT

"What's going on this weekend?" "Who are you going out with?" "What's happening Friday night?" Every student talked about his night life and often made arrangements early in the week. Plans for Friday and Saturday nights were decided as early as first period Monday morning. Senior Eric Seastedt said, "Night Life is the life."

One of the most popular things to do was to go to the football games and then to the dances which followed. After football season ended, many enjoyed going to dinner at Chili's and then a movie at the Monrovia Mann, to Marylins dancing, In-N-Out Burger, Bob's Big Boy, or just a night at home with their sweethearts.

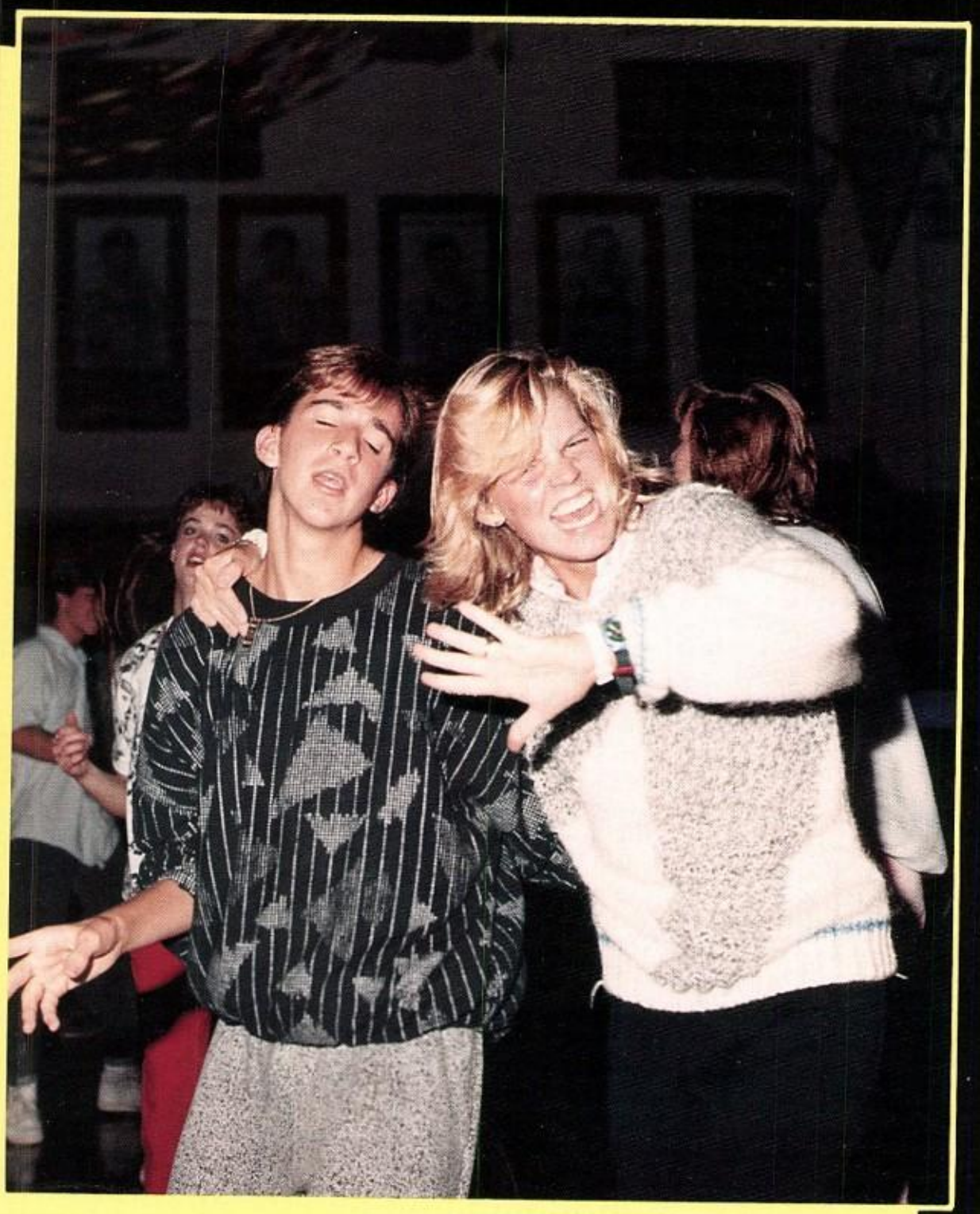
Going out to a movie was a popular date. Monica Preciado said she preferred seeing a funny movie rather than a scary movie because "it was easier to have fun." Steve Holt said he enjoyed taking girls to scary movies because "it gets them scared so they want to hold on to somebody — me."

Many students had curfews. Laura Schlichting said her curfew was "12:30 because if I didn't have a curfew I would never go back home." Susan Plumlee on the other hand does not have a curfew because "I can be trusted, Ha! Ha!"

"Night in Arcadia was a time for everyone to let go of the books and have fun," said Junior Kathleen Lewis.

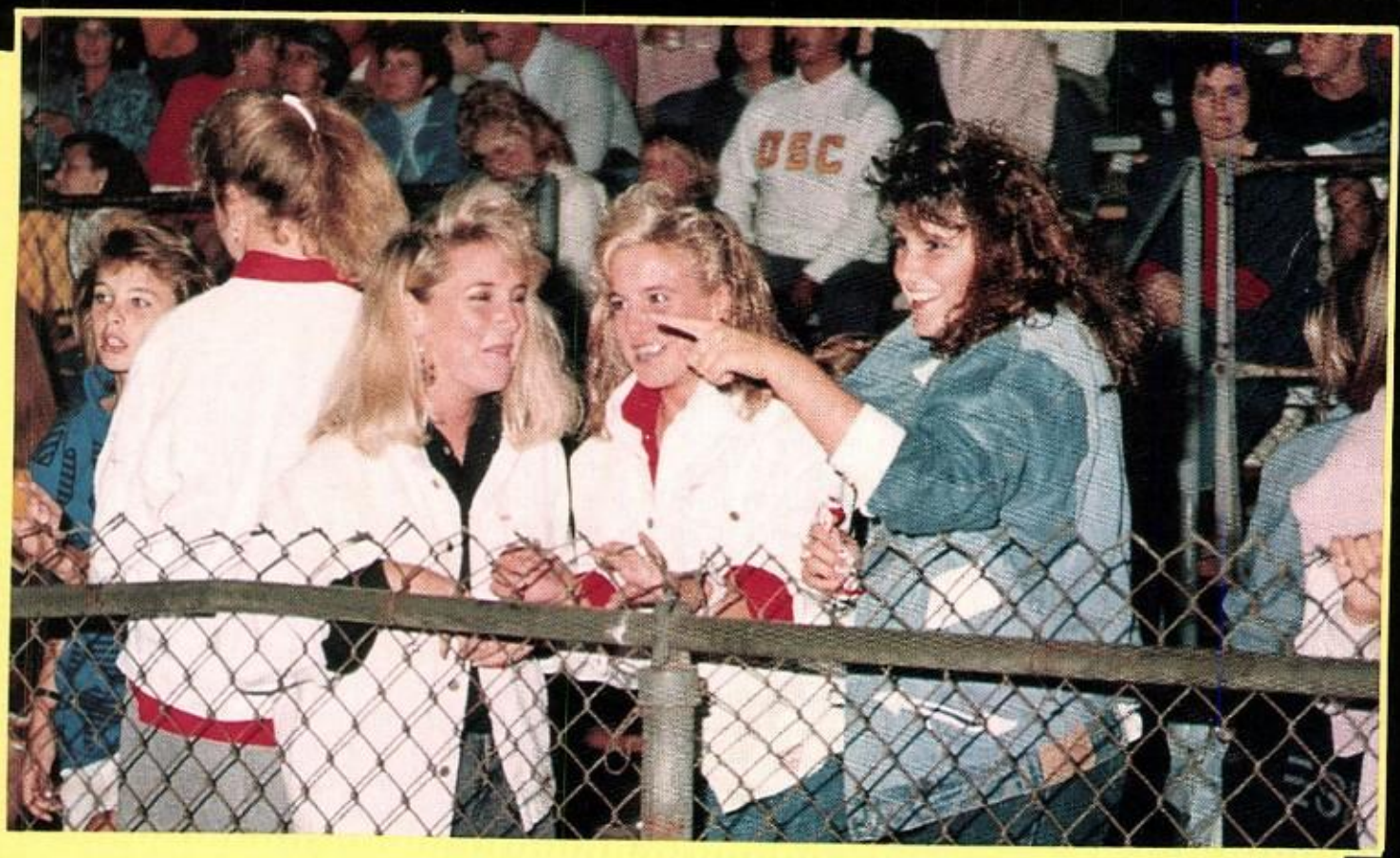
TAKE 5. Taking a break from making Apache predictions, Apache Josephina, Kristen Espenschied, visits with Melissa Johnson, Tamara Wilson, Susan Ferdinando, Deborah DeLong, Teresa Brighouse, and Jennifer Kocaya.

Cheering with the pep squad, Geoffrey Dorn, Clifford Dorsey, and David Van Osdel participate in the enthusiasm at a football game.

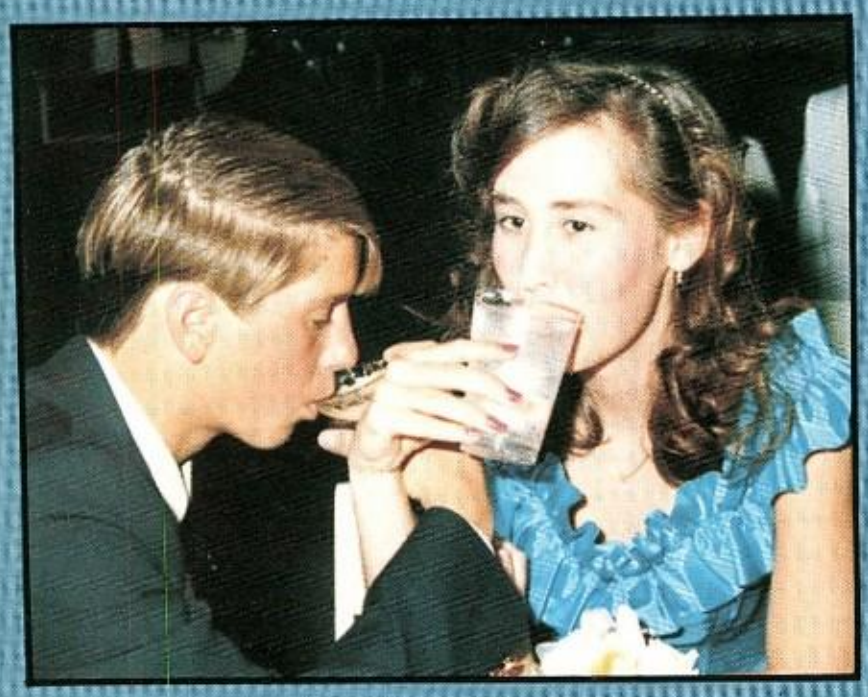


Rockin and Rollin at the school dances is a favorite of Cliffard Curley and Mara Hudson. Dances allowed students to unwind and have fun.

Fast Freddie is so fast that no one can keep up! Slow songs were played so that couples could get a chance to catch their breath.

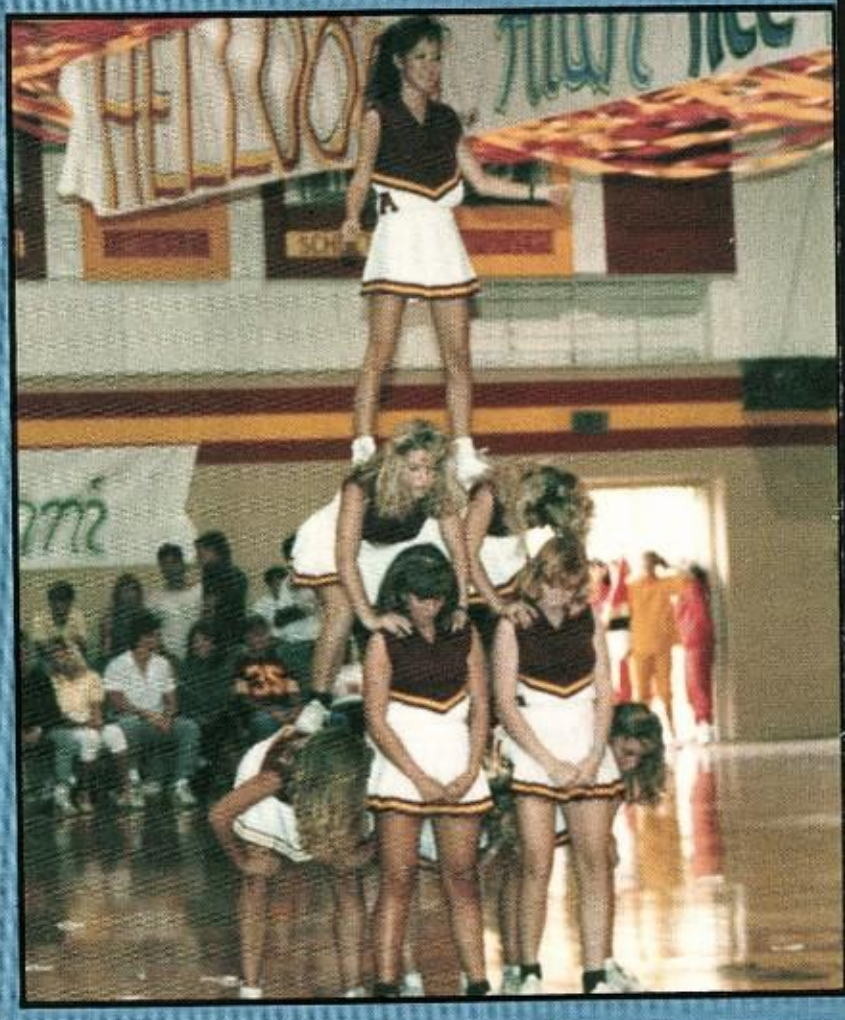


Scannning the crown for cute guys was often a highlight of the football games. Jill Oakley, Gina Walo, and Melissa Yount, like all sophomores, are just beginners in learning the correct techniques.



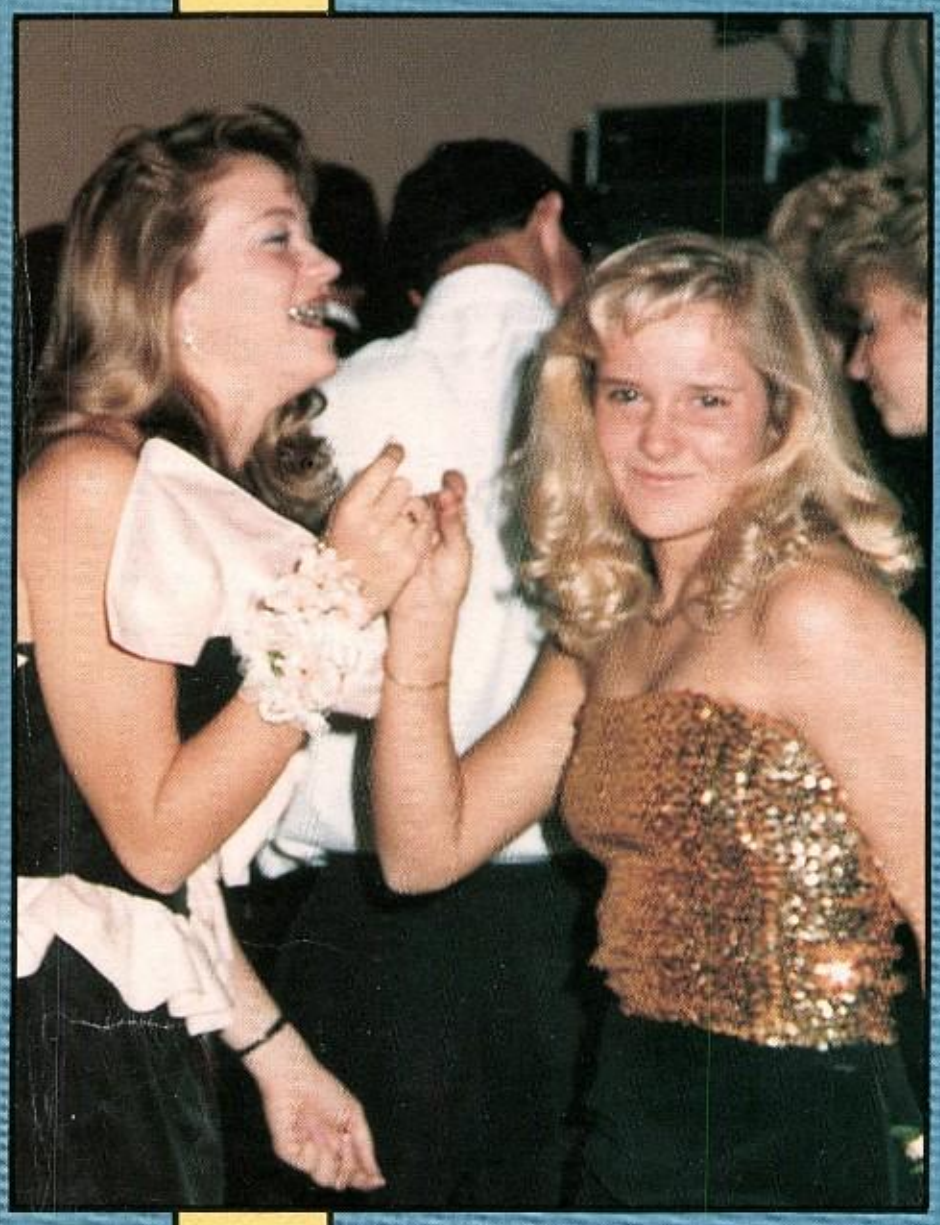
The campus life club gets into the fifties spirit while walking in the Homecoming parade. Phillip Andersen, Heidi Sicurella, Maura Hudson, and Regina Andersen carry the banner in front of their float.

Being together while taking a break was part of the fun at the Homecoming dance. Bill Dougherty and his date take a rest from dancing to relax and enjoy a drink.



The famous pyramid formed by the 85-86 J.V. Cheer squad brings applause at the Homecoming pep assembly.

FIFTIES FEVER



Welcome home, Alumni! The festivities included an assembly honoring the alumni, a parade of floats, the Royal Court chauffeured around the field in golf carts at half-time, the game itself, and a semi-formal dance the following night at the Grand in Glendora.

The Homecoming assembly gave many groups a chance to perform. Orchesis performed a dance to the beat of "New Shoos," the Pep Squad, Marching Band, Flags, and CAT (the new competition team) also performed their exciting routines. The assembly concluded with Dave Spallina, Greg Pyle, Tom Longo, John Renken, and Eric Nash (five alumni) lip-syncing to the beat of Village People just as they had done at the senior assembly.

Many clubs participated in the homecoming parade before the football game. The art and French clubs won the humor prize for their car race, the varsity club won the grand prize for dressing as grapes and playing the song, "Heard it on the Grapevine," and the Junior class and surf clubs won the theme prize for their cardboard '57 Chevy. The Senior Men and Kiowas dressed up for the beach and hit a volleyball around. Frank Rizzi said, "It was fun representing our conservative group in a less formal style."

At the football game, Arcadia cremated Glendale 28-0. Players of the game were Randall Wilson and Salvador Maciel. Mark Shively felt Glendale was "no contest." All Scott Graves had to say was "A.Net.-yardage go Buffalo "D."

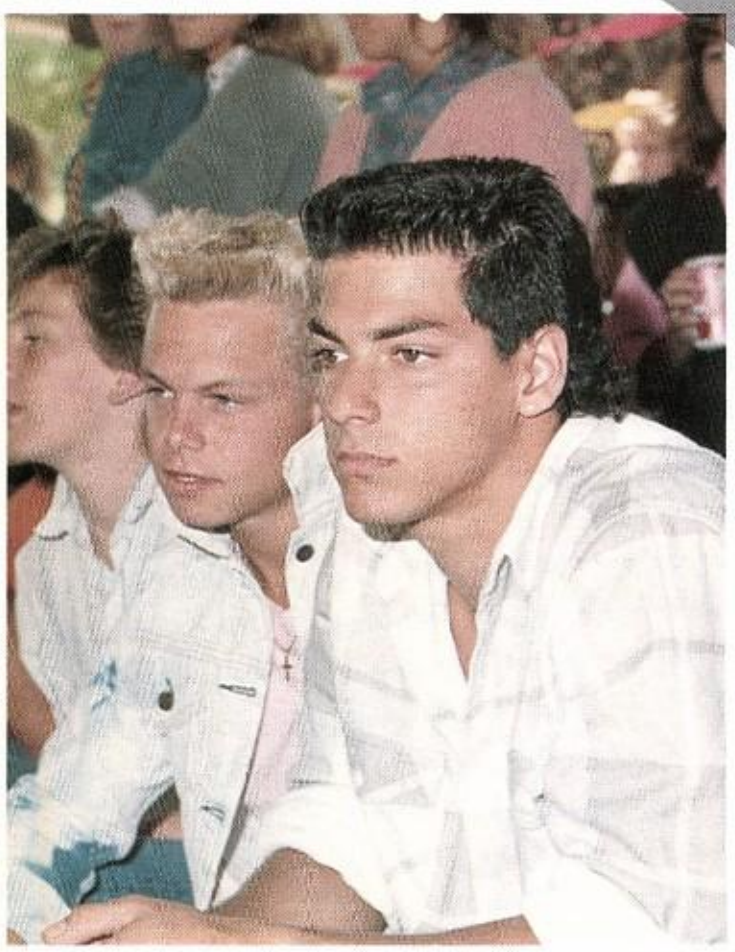
During half-time everyone waited anxiously to find out who the new Homecoming Queen and King would be. Cheers vibrated the stands as Jennifer Billings and Sean Evans were crowned Queen and King by two daring sky divers.

The Homecoming festivities culminated on Saturday with a semi-formal dance at the Grand in Glendora. "The dance was the best homecoming dance ever, the music was great, every one danced the entire night," Erika Rorvick said enthusiastically. The theme, Rock Around the Clock, was very appropriate; everyone danced all night.

Dancing the night away at the Homecoming dance, Joanne Ward and Shannon Toepfer take a break from their dates to do some serious boogie.

Homecoming court: Melissa Van Horn, James Marshall, Stephanie Green, Mark Evans, Jennifer Billings, Sean Evans, Suzanne Hightower, Peter Sanford, Anne-Marie Grund, and Natasios Darlas.

Dancing to the beat of the Pep Band, Kristin Darwin becomes enthused at the Pep Rally. The rallies raised school spirit.



To make sure the girls don't make a mistake, Brad Cambell and Sergio Lopreiato keep their eyes on their favorite pep squad members.

Twist And...

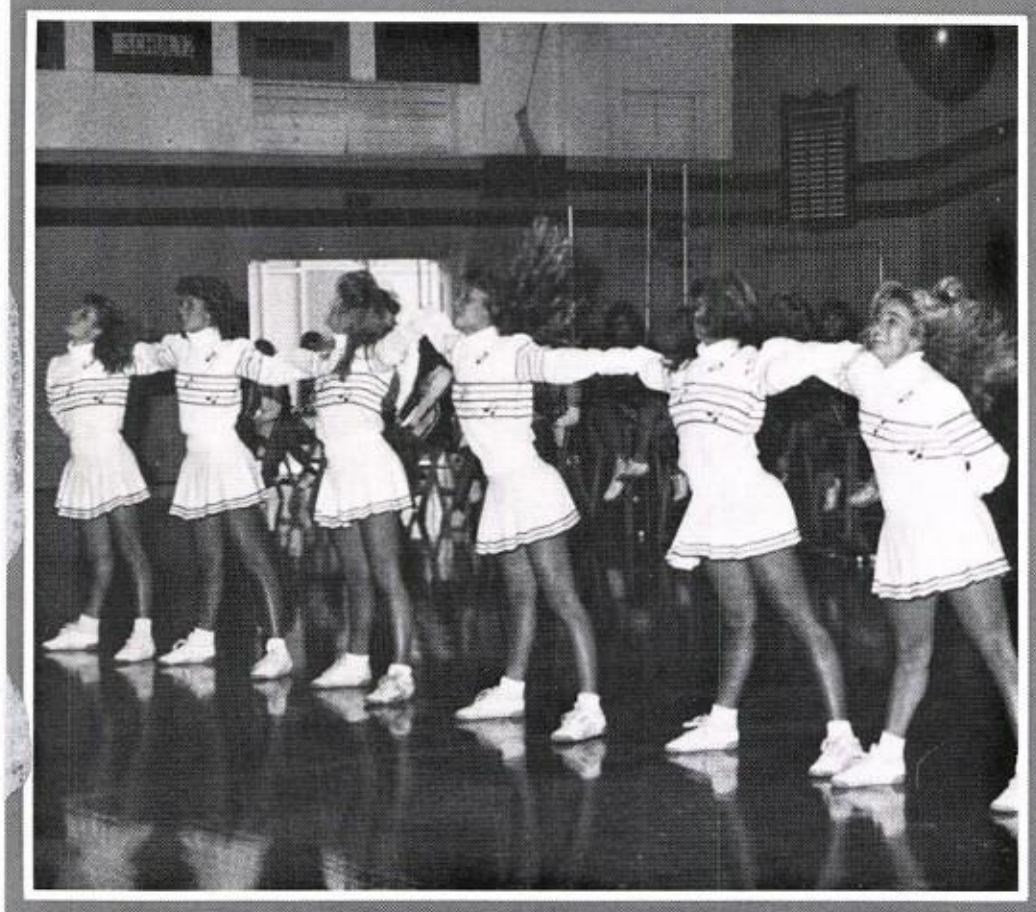
A double third period meant there was an assembly. Karen Acuna and Carrie Deollase felt that "on a scale of 1 to 10 they were a 9!" Ana Eucheverria said, "They keep our school spirit going." Laura Ganguin summed up the general attitude that assemblies were "really fun and well put together, I like them."

Guest speakers were popular. With brocures pouring in, the Executive Council could carefully choose who would speak to the students. The assemblies committee, with money raised from the ASB card, paid up to $500 for a good speaker. In 1984 we were lucky enough to get Mrs. America to talk to the students. Around 1972 Kenny Loggins came and played in his band, Loggins and Messina.

Assemblies were thought out months before hand. The Executive Council, with the help of Mr. Tom Payne, discussed which clubs and guest speakers would be invited to perform. The activities comissioner, Kristen Harris was in charge of organizing the show. Prior to the assembly, it took 6 hours to set the stage and coordinate the lighting and sound systems.

Pizza between rallies gives the pep squad plenty of energy to work two performances within one and a half hours.

The "Can Can" draws the audience's attention as the peppy song girls perform their routine. Their flawless dances resulted from hard work.



Shout !

"Red! Gold! Apaches! Fight!" Pep rallies helped students to raise the spirit of the school's athletic teams before their games. Traci Sabuni said, "The pep rallies were better this year than ever, everyone seemed to get involved in them."

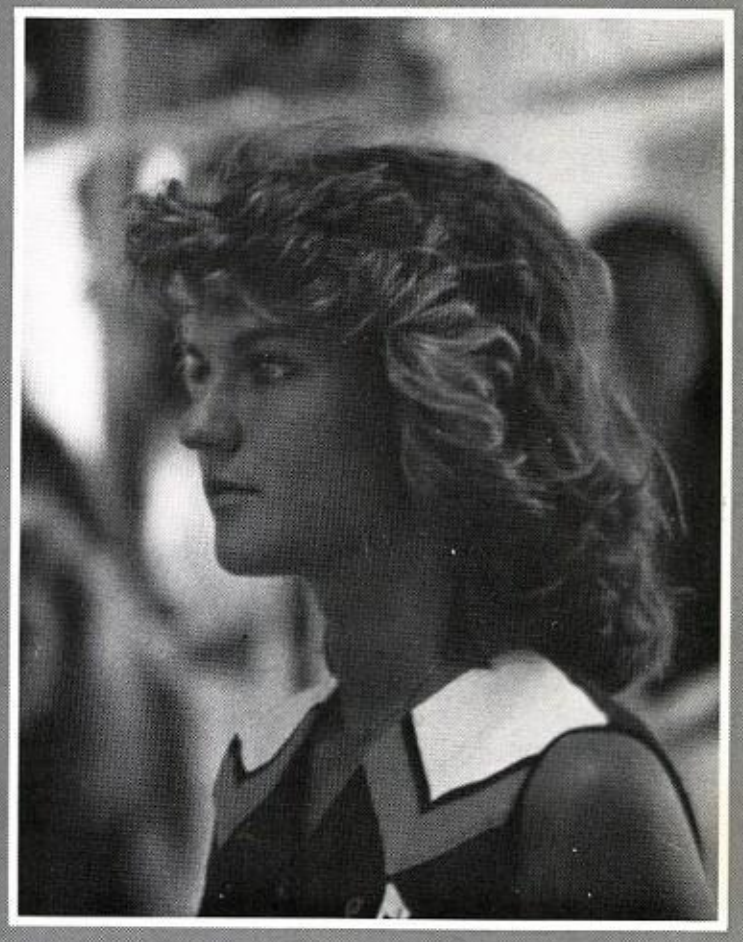
Apache Josephina was always a hit with her great Apache predictions. Although they were sometimes a little off, the predictions were remembered when the game was played.

Additional energy came from Pep Commissioner Suzanne Hightower who announced games, introduced squads, and encouraged the student body to get involved by attending the games.

The pep band played popular songs such as "Peter Gunn," "Just a Gigalo," "Go Big Red," and "Wipeout." Without energetic music, the rallies would not have been as successful.

The cheerleaders put a lot of works into the rallies. Jenny Gilbert felt, "we put our ideas together to be as creative as possible, and we only hope the crowd enjoyed watching the show as much as we enjoyed performing."

Expressing their school spirit, Todd Trip and Megan Kennedy participate in a class competition at the "Trample Temple City" pep assembly.

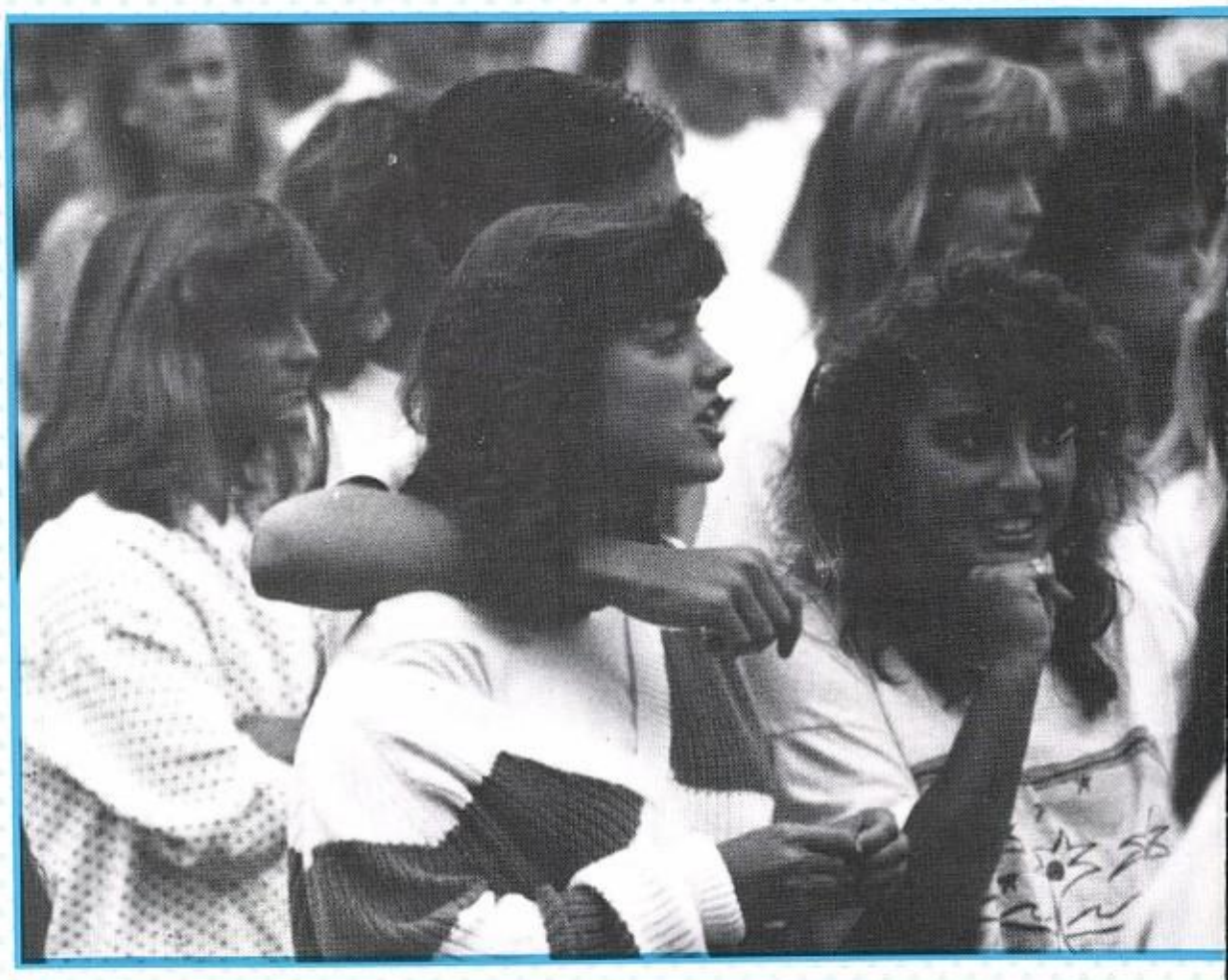


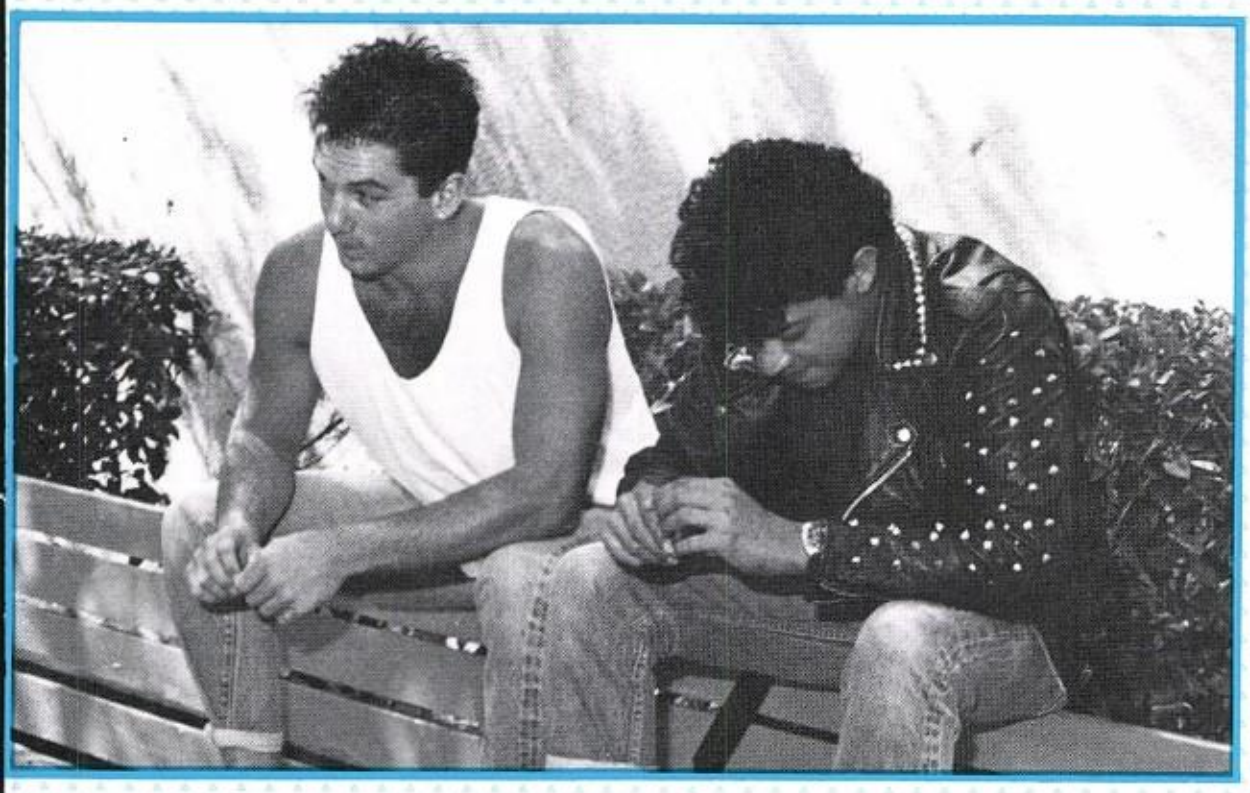
Gazing into the crowd, Sandra Waltrip hopes for another Apache win. The pep squad became emotionally involved in the games.

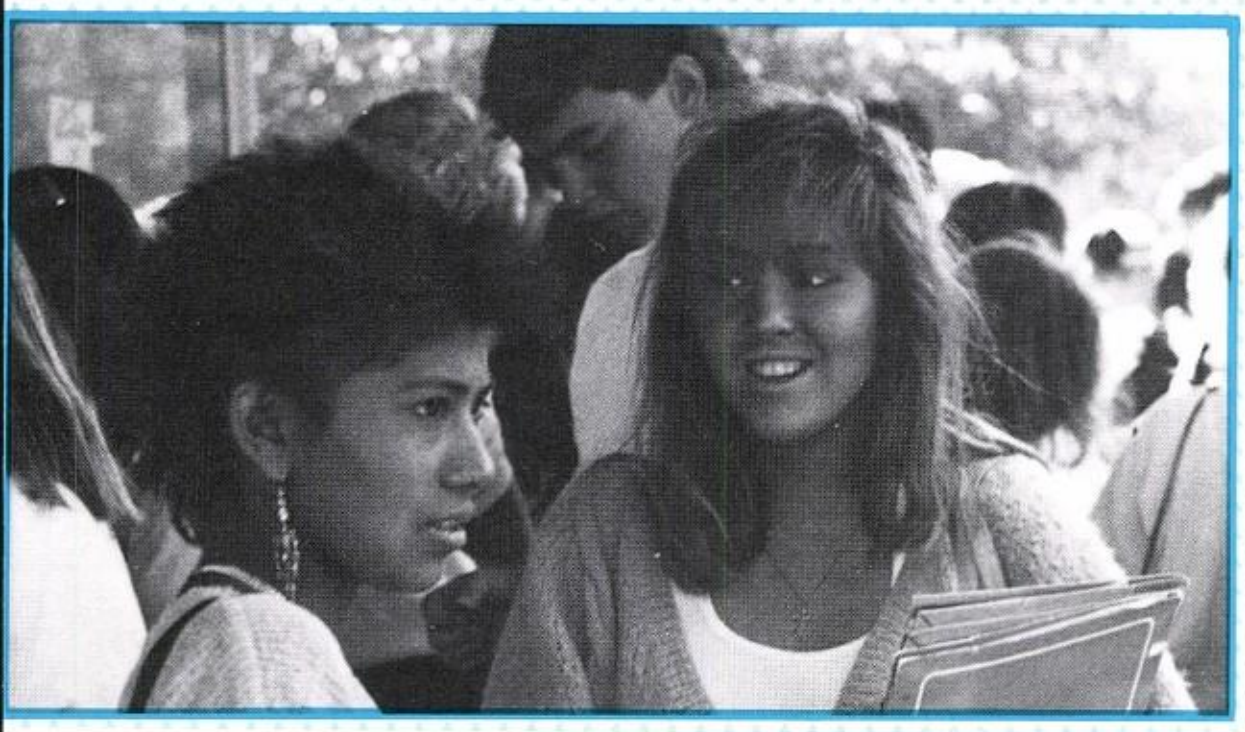
Food for Thought

Sneaking off campus for a quick coke, friends Denise Richardson, Julie Thinger, Stephanie Green, and Jennifer Holmes catch up on the latest gossip before returning to class.

As the Homecoming royalties are read, Denise Rachardson and Roubina Yegavian wait anxiously for the results. Many announcements were held during lunch so that the majority of the students would find out at the same time.



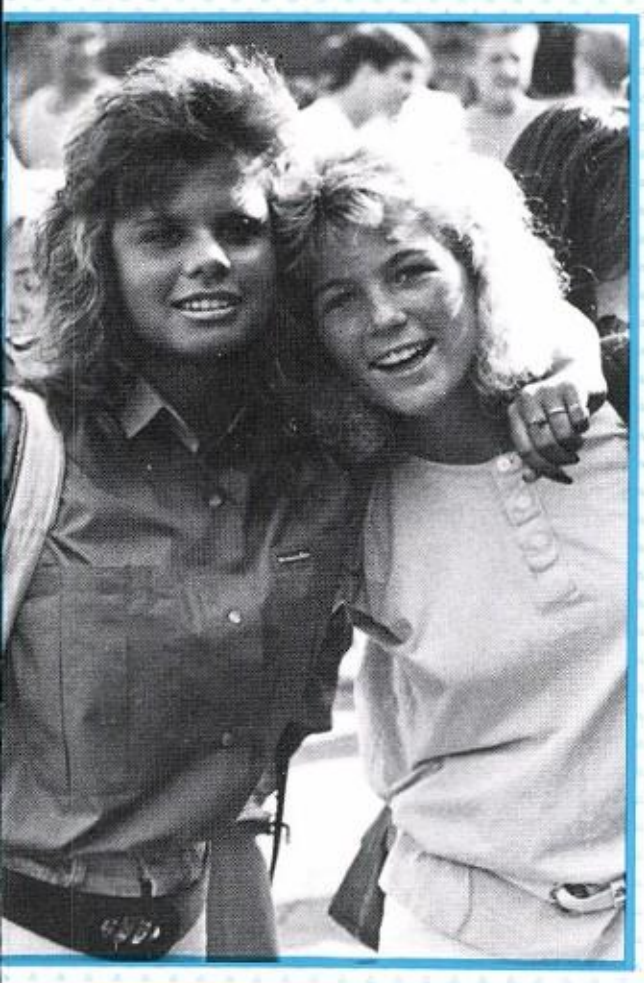


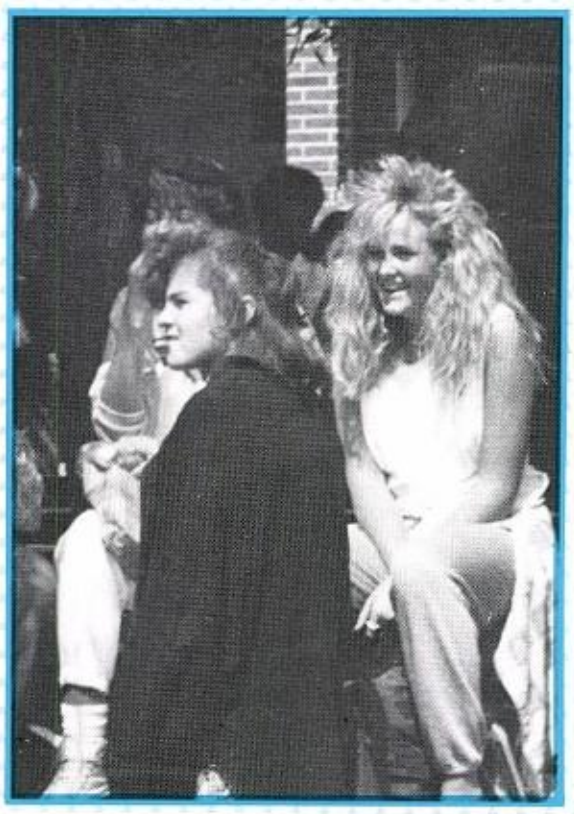


The school day was basically broken up into three parts: the two periods before snack, the classes preceding lunch, and the classes before going home. Although most students used snack to relax, some took advantage of it by finishing up last-minute homework or studying for an important test. Lisa Kim said, "Snack was great because it gave me time to study and to do my homework."

During snack, students had time to get together in their cliques and socialize. At this time the rally court and lunch pavilion were crowded with students escaping from stuffy classrooms and difficult teachers. They had time to get their second wind after being knocked out by first and second periods.

Lunch could be thought of as an extended snack. It gave students time to fill their stomachs and to build up their energy. Some ate in the cafeteria, others outside on the rally court, and others out on the library lawn. Those fortunate students, the seniors, enjoyed the privilege of open lunch and used this to get away from school while the sophomores and juniors were confined there. Open lunch gave the underclassmen something to look forward to.





Some students preferred to be alone. Two such people were Mike Walsh and Julian Desigio who seem content as they sit away from the noisy lunch crowd.

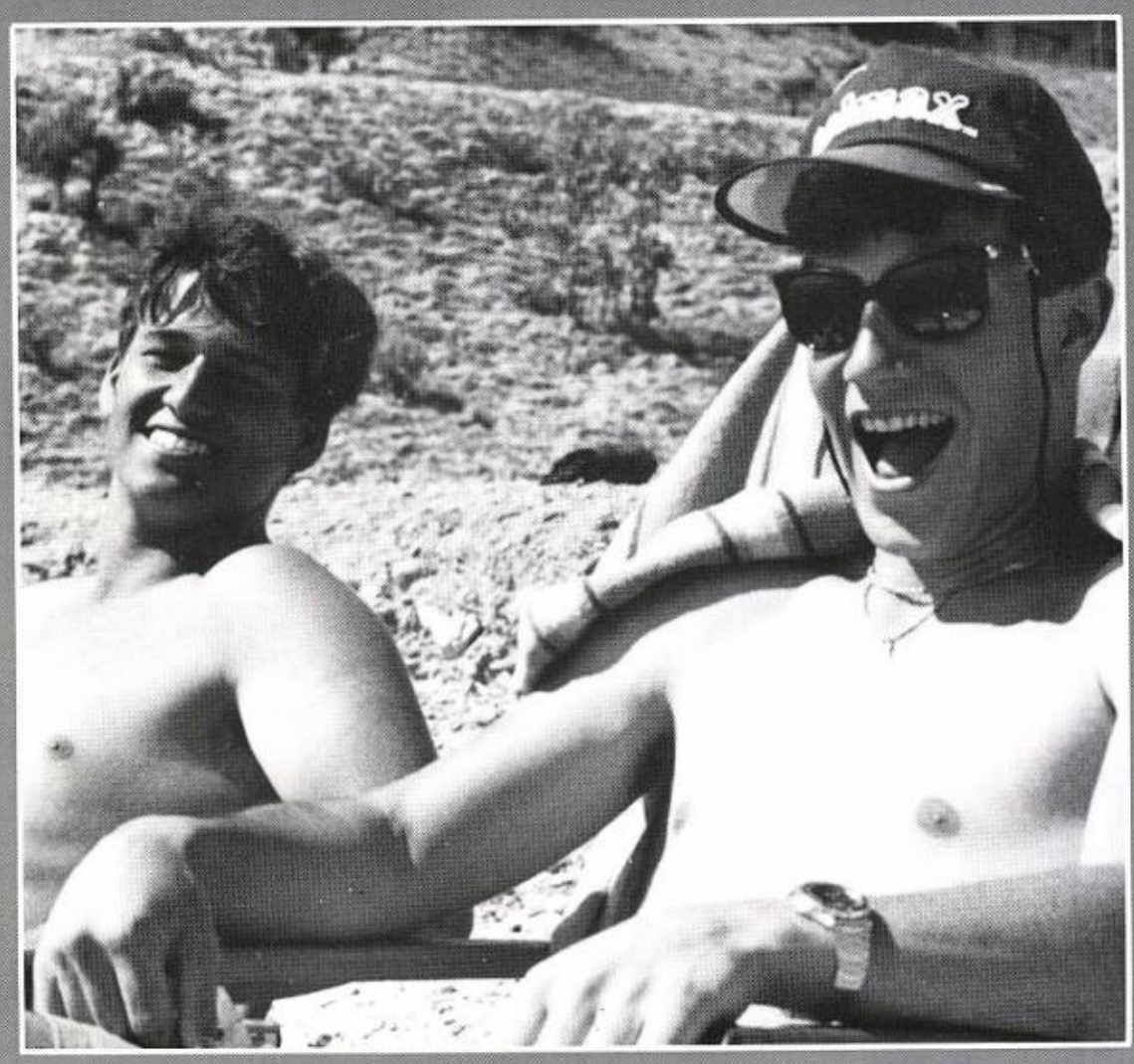
Lines for snacks appeared unending. To take their minds off the long wait, Shannon Torres and Cathy Kier discuss the day's events.

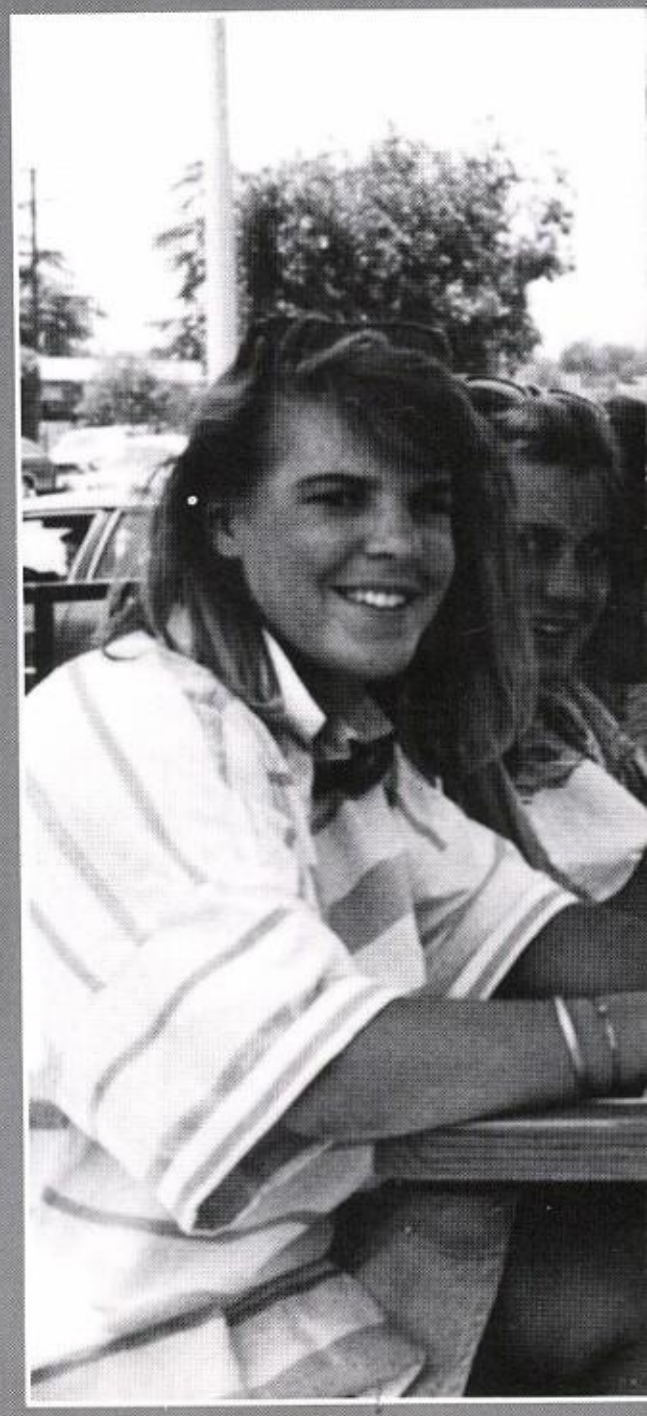
Snack was time well spent with friends. Dynese Schiffilea and Tina Bruno take a moment to catch up with what was happening in each others' active lives.

Some students could be found people-watching. Obviously finding something rather interesting, Shellie Garcia and Kimberly Trotter give looks of approval.

"All I want for Christmas is . . ." Betty Cardane, Ananda Cullinane and Marie Burmesister count the days till Christmas on their favorite callender.

Proving the trick-or-treat tradition is alive and well at A.H.S. are Jolyn Fry, Shannon Stone, Lianne Churchman, Karen Caputo and Monica Roney. Even an Apache could be found in a mixed bag of Halloween Spirits.





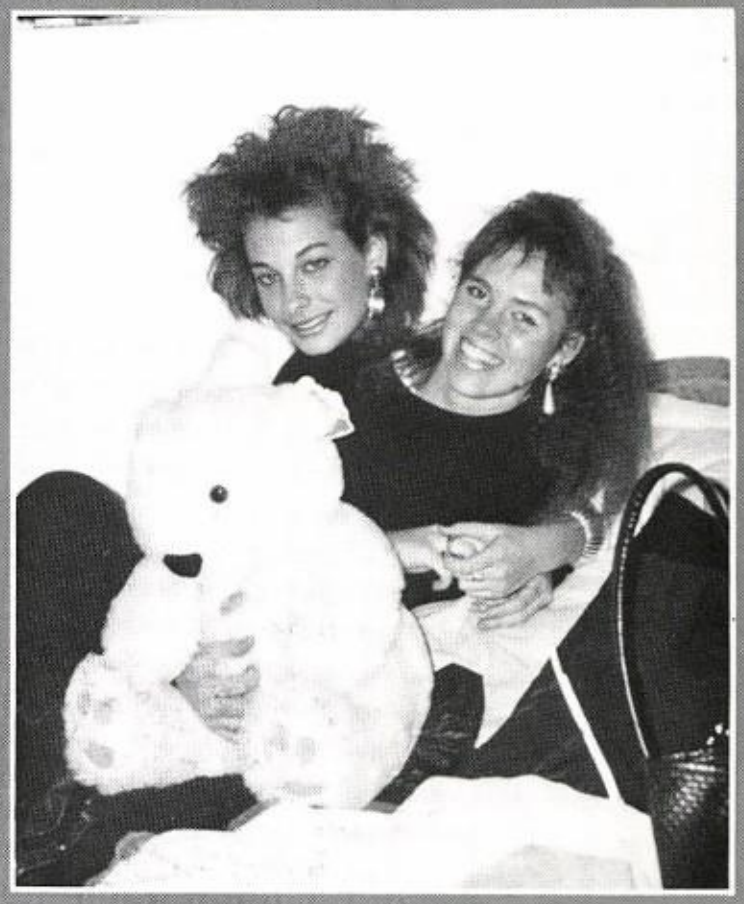
Tired of the weekly routine, these friends escape to the beach for a weekend of sun and fun. Kevin Hearn shows his enthusiasm for the big waves as Theodore McGuire watches his friend's excitement.

48 Hours of Freedom

How do you spell relief? W-E-E-K-E-N-D. For most students those last minutes of sixth period seemed to last longer than the whole week, and the sound of the bell at 2:45 meant freedom. It was a relief to know that you wouldn't have to stay up until midnight that night to study for tomorrow's biology test. This was the time to let out the frustrations of the week.

Beginning on Friday nights, students let loose at the movies, a football game, or a quiet place with someone special. It was amazing all the things students could find to do in just two days! If the weather permitted, they hit the beach for volleyball and surfing. Others preferred spending their Saturdays shopping or having lunch with friends. Many students visited nearby ski resorts during the weekends and, of course, many students worked to pay for that special car.

Saturday nights were times to let loose of conservative life styles and unwind at parties before Sunday came and students had to face their books again. At this point the weekend spirit ended and the Apaches took out their algebra books.

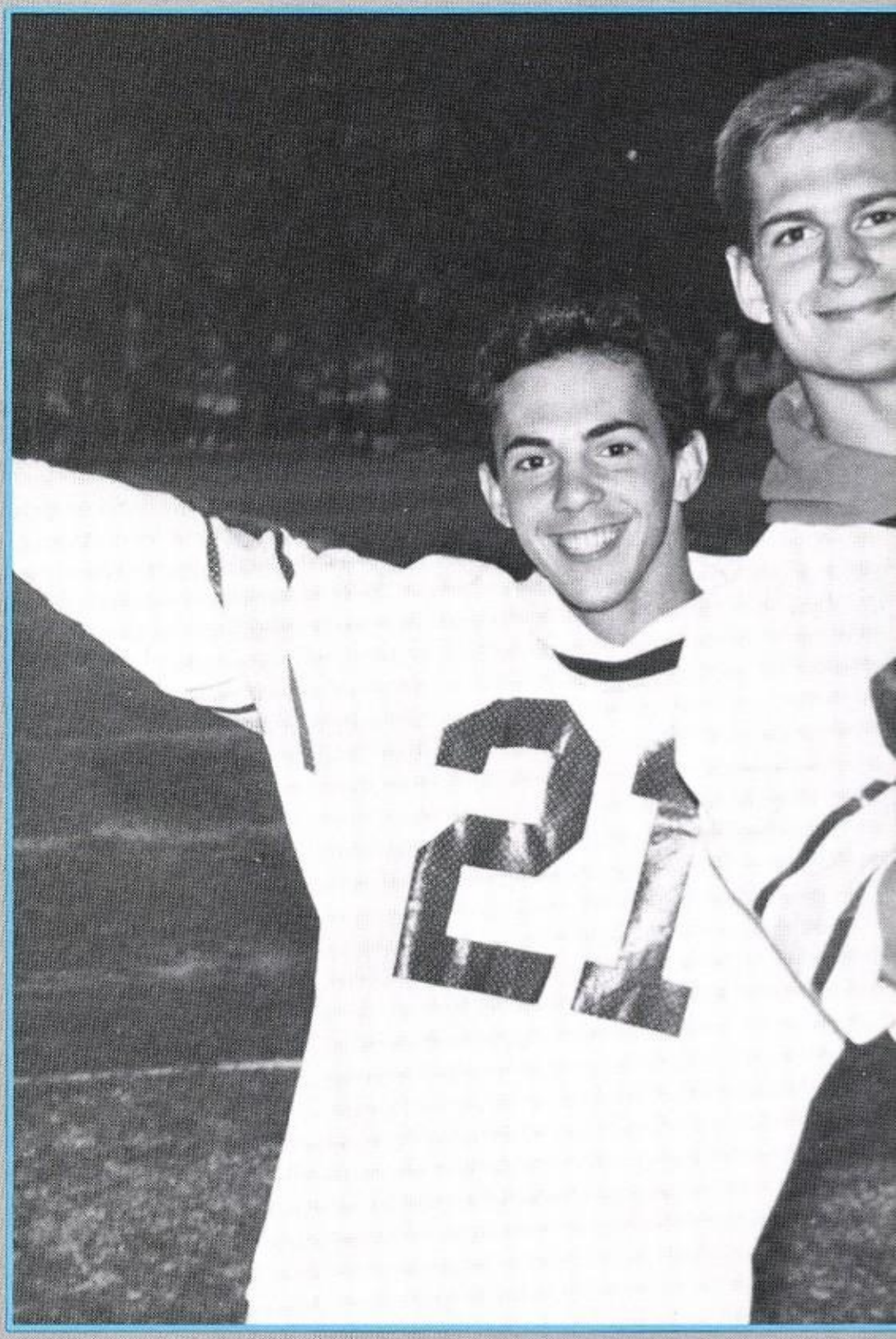


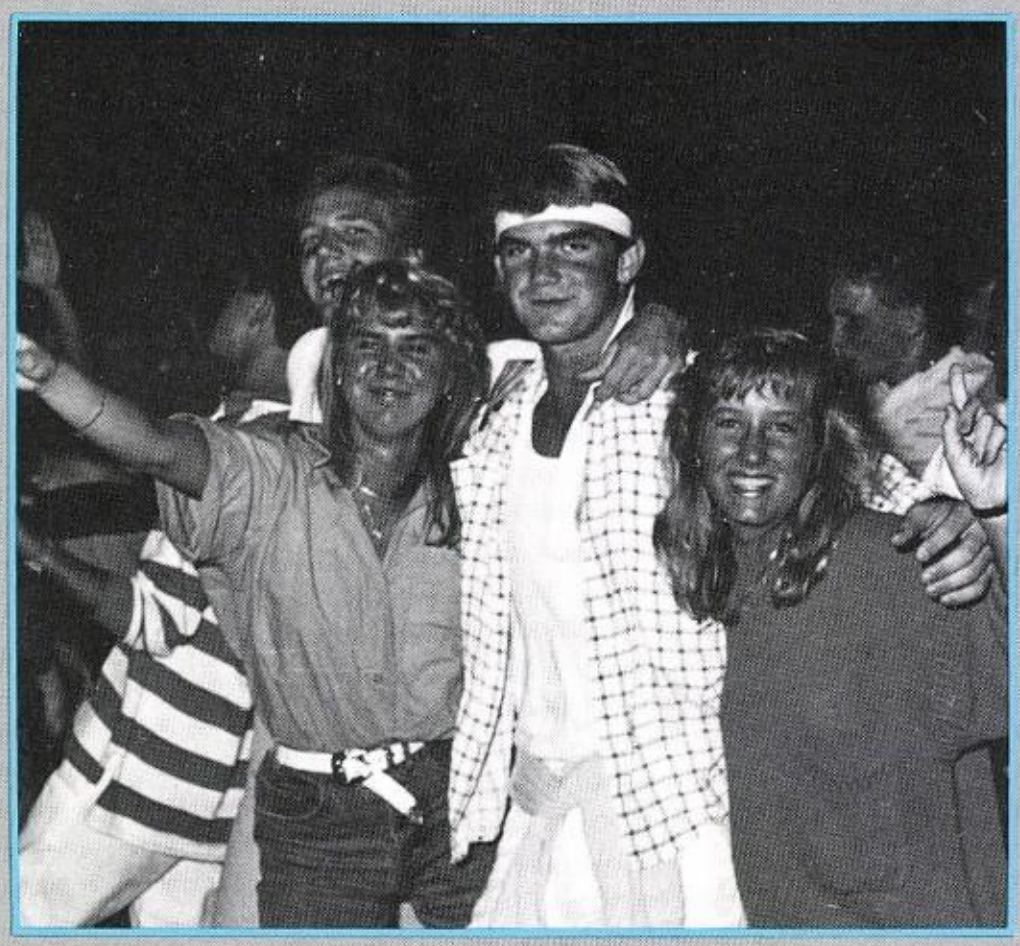
Mara Plotkin and Monica Marovish share hugs, laughs, and a teddy as they get into the weekend mood.

Satistying a big-mac attack, Kristen Espenshied, Teresa Brighouse, Susan Ferdinando, Cynthia Mulder and Tamara Wilson seem to prefer this outdoors table over the cafeteria routine.

Football games were always a great way to make friends. At a Friday night football game, Eric Belcher and Gary Gapezzani take a break from the game.

Lunch was a great time to keep up with the latest gossip. At lunch, friends Lisa Younsessi, Sandra Pineda and Sylvana Settecase discuss the sights on the campus.



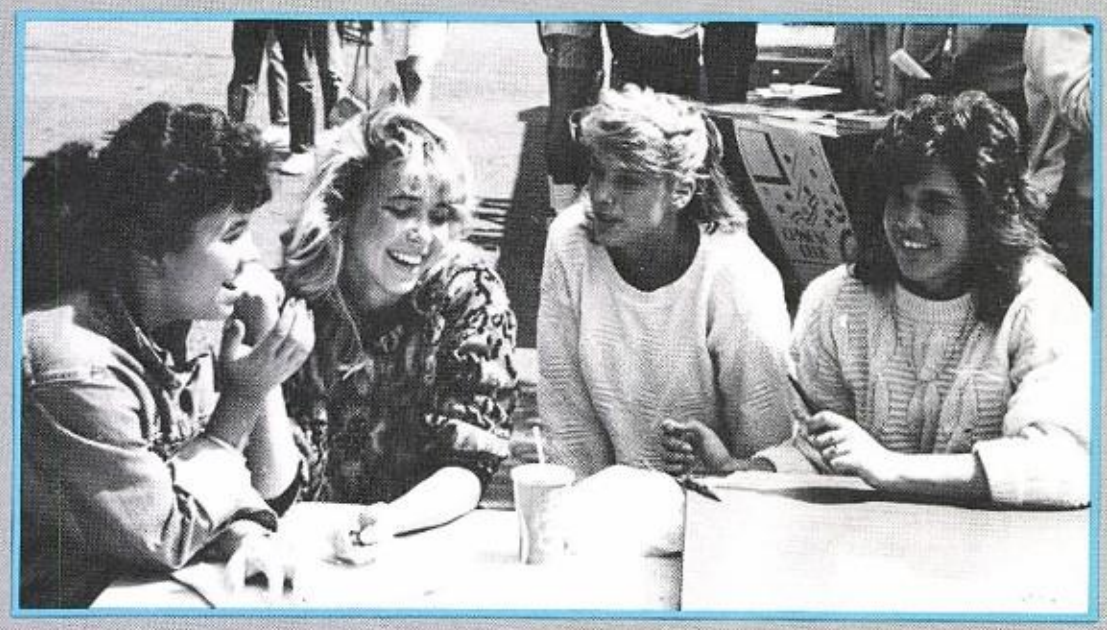


The school dances provided an opportunity to spend time with friends. At a Friday night dance, Laurie Turner and Lisa Hudson take a break from the dance floor with their friend Mark Smith.

Supporting their team at a football game, Amy Perry and Laura Bowen show their enthusiasm.

On club day, Kim Schneider, Kristine Kupper, Kelli Hayes, and Krista Bjordhal, talk about all the new members that have joined the club.

Finally it's lunch! At last Kelly Bishop and Shana Eggar can discuss their plans for the weekend.



What is a Friend ?

Who took you to school so dial-a-ride didn't have to? Who covered for you when your mom asked where you were last night? Who stayed up late hours to help you with geometry or listen to your problem? As usual, a friend always came to the rescue. By definition a friend is, "one attached to another by affection or esteem," but here, at Arcadia High, a friend was someone who shared the most memorable times of our lives, and who will never be forgotten. Some students have described their ideas of a friend a little more creatively:

A friend is ...

"someone my mom pays to hang around me." -Matt Ready-

"a person you can trust" -Jeanie Sutton-

"someone who is always there for you" -Shawna Eggar-

"someone who lets you in a party free" -Bill Harris-

"anyone who has a brand new, black BMW and a rad brother" -Mara Plotkin-

"someone who never gets tired of hearing about your weekly boyfriends" -Lori Bushor-

"a partier in need is a friend indeed" -Kevin Johnson-

"someone you can trust and who won't steal from you" -Rick Marino-

"a person you can count on" -Christine Avels-

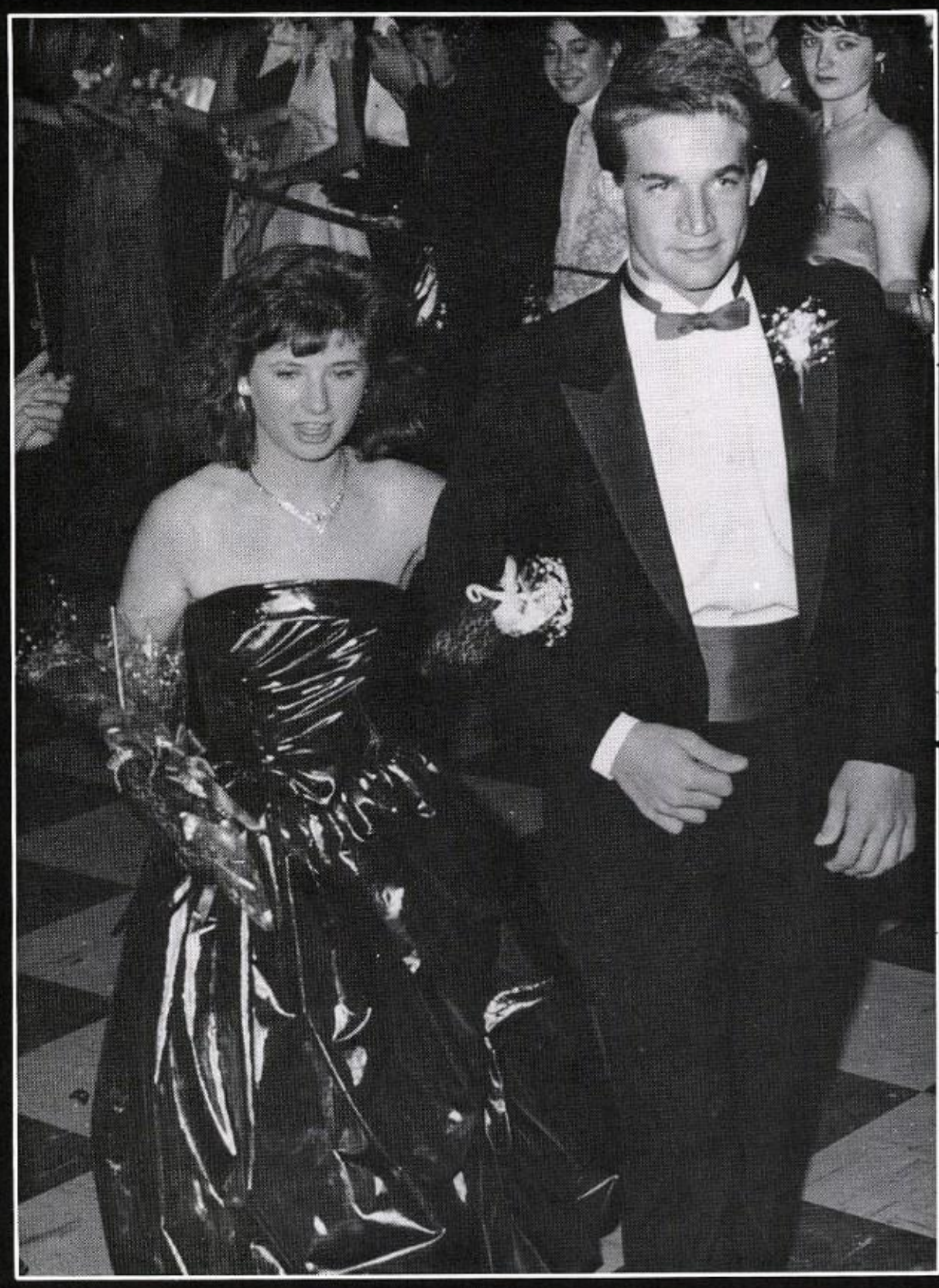
"anyone who has a rad car and will drive us anywhere" -Melanie Aiswansian and Carolee Lesiuk-

"someone who will give me money at lunch and I don't have to pay them back" -Scott Devoe-

Taking time out for refreshments, Bonnie Derril, Chad Edgington, Cheri Bewley, and Rick Pike mingle as they watch the new dances of the new school year.

Daring to bare their "voluptuous" legs, Todd Samms, Robert Jordan, Javier Jimenez and Michael Bryce give heart attacks to their many viewers before the Homecoming Dance.

Escorting Princess Kelli Wright down the royal aisle, Thomas Edwards smiles proudly as everyone applaudes.



Black Tie Brilliance

Formal dances were an exciting part of high school history. More than ever, people became involved with the formal functions. "There was a tremendous amount of pride and dedication in promoting these events," commented Mr. Tom Payne. So, it's no surprise that the dances were a success.

Homecoming, the first formal dance of the year, was held at the Glendora Grand Hotel. Many Arcadia alumni returned to reminisce about their high school years.

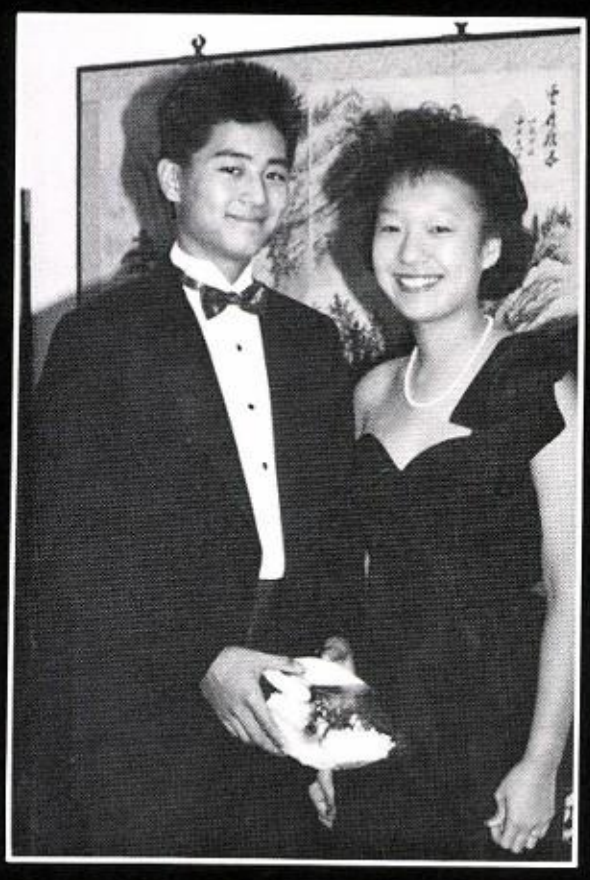
The Chandelier Ball, titled "Winter Wonderland," was the second dance of the year and was held at the Santa Anita Turf Club. Although not a school function, many students attended and enjoyed the holiday festivities.

The Valentine's Dance was held at the Pasadena Hilton. The theme was "Straight From the Heart" which many students felt to be sincere.

The last formal dance of the year was the Prom, held in the Grand Ballroom at the Disneyland Hotel. The Prom, for many seniors, was a landmark event they would never forget.

Some of the most popular styles of dress for girls were black, off the shoulder or strapless, curve hugging dresses. The newest and freshest look, however, was metallic which was seen in an array of vivid colors.

For the guys, tuxedos underwent some drastic changes, cummberbunds and ties could be ordered in a multitude of colors and patterns. They were even available in some metallic colors to match their dates' dresses. Some of the tuxedo colors changed too. The cool guys on campus could even wear the "Miami Vice" look in flamingo pink or marina blue. With that kind of a selection, what could possibly go wrong?



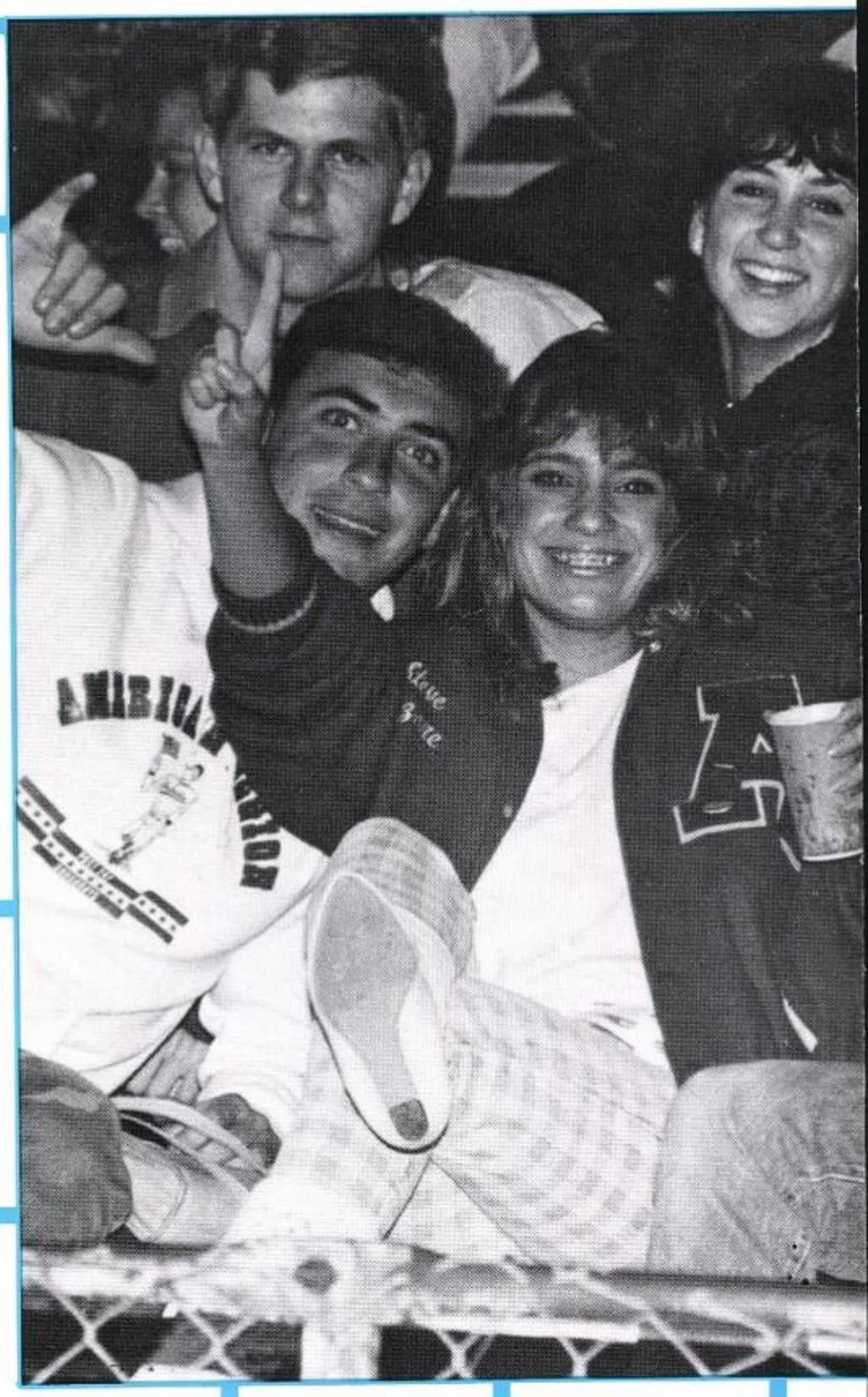
Four noble alumni: Norby Cisneros, Tim Stacey, Jim Gray, and Steve Mc Govern, wait patiently for their five lovely dates before the Homecoming Dance.

All dressed up and ready for a fun-filled evening together, John Shu and Lucia Kim put on the finishing touch for the Chandelier Ball.

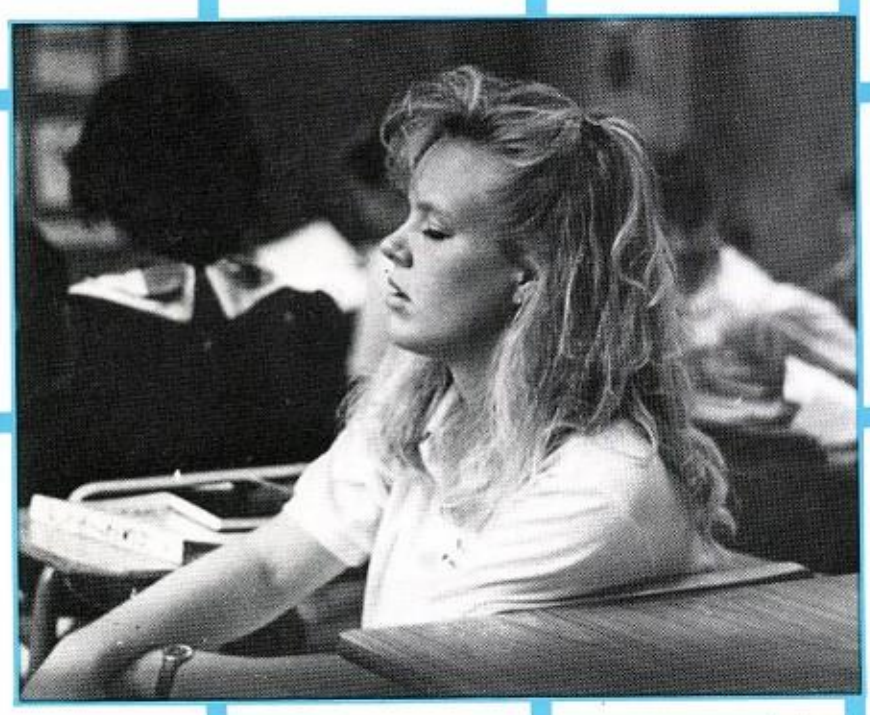
Celebrating with a candlelite dinner before the Chandelier Ball, Brad Bucholz, Christie Becker, Todd Weeks, and Jackie Wilson cuddle up and share a meal together at In-n-Out.

Monday Mess

"Oh no, not again, it's Monday!" Students hated the thought of another school week full of deadlines, tests, homework, and jobs. Long attendance lines frustrated students on Mondays. Sleep and school work also did not mix well students, but they were too exhausted to do anything else. Mondays just messed up the weekend. Jennifer Ho summed up her feelings that "Mondays break up the fast-paces weekends away from school. This might sound like a cliché, but Mondays are a drag."



Friends and fun were number one. David Lightcap, Tomaso Tarantino, Charlotte Walker, Tonya Murry, Candy Maloney, and Todd Trip enjoy attending football games.

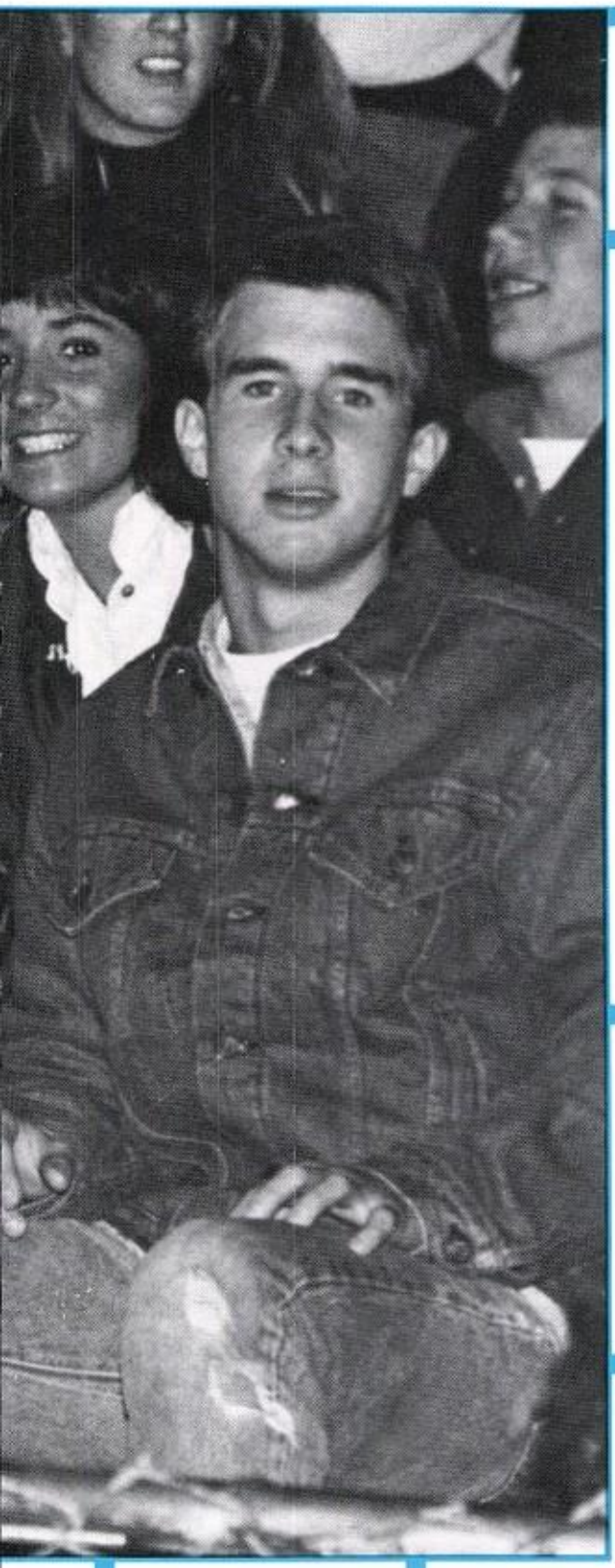


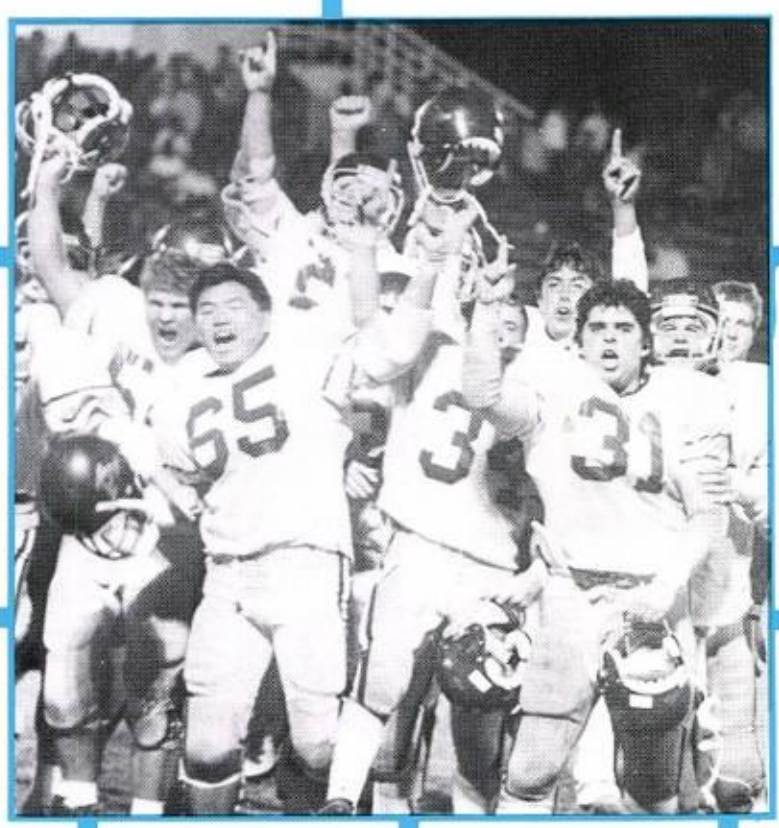
Classes offered no excitement on Mondays to some students. Suzanne Hightower can hardly wait to start her nap.

Monday madness started in the mornings. Anada Cullinane wants to get out of long attendance lines to be with her friends.

Friday Fun

Thank goodness it's Friday!" Students jumped out of their seats on Fridays. Though tests were common on this special day, school spirit at pep assemblies stomped ou those "test blues." Almost everyone anticipated "fun Friday" nights spent at parties, dances, or football games. Katherine McKeon, voiced a common wish when she said, "I wish everyday was Friday."





Victorious Friday night football games paid off for the long hours of practice. Steve Tranyow, Chris McCarn, Brian Goodrich, Steve Provanyano, and Andy Moraw help defeat the Wilson Wildcats.

Dancing their blues away, Christa Klawitter, Kellie Archibald, Cynthia Fuglie, Kathy Perelli, and Brooke Bevedick rock to the beat of Dusty Street.

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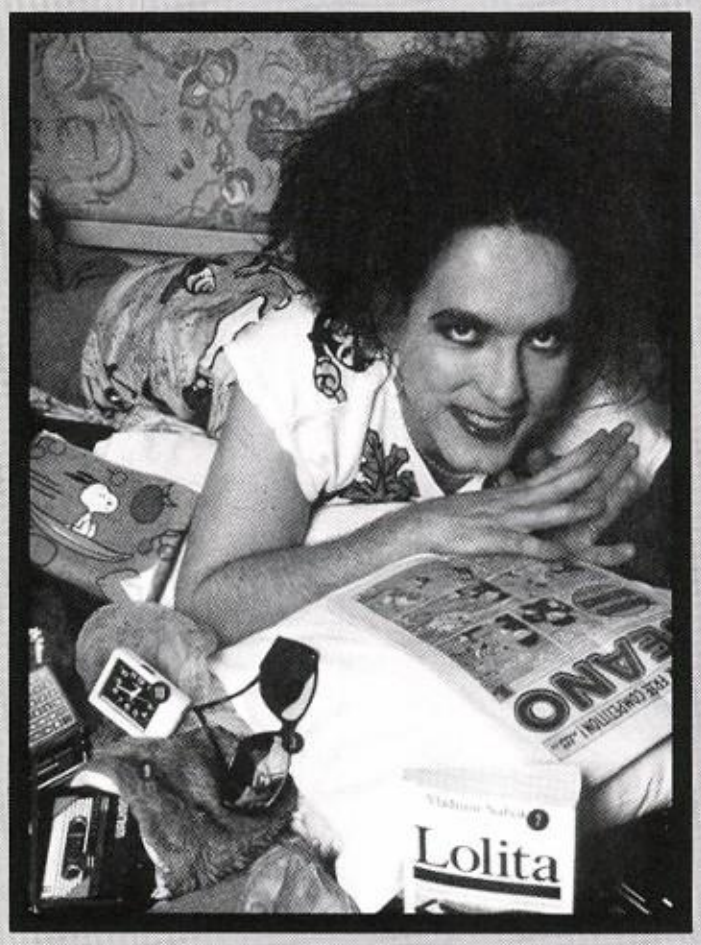
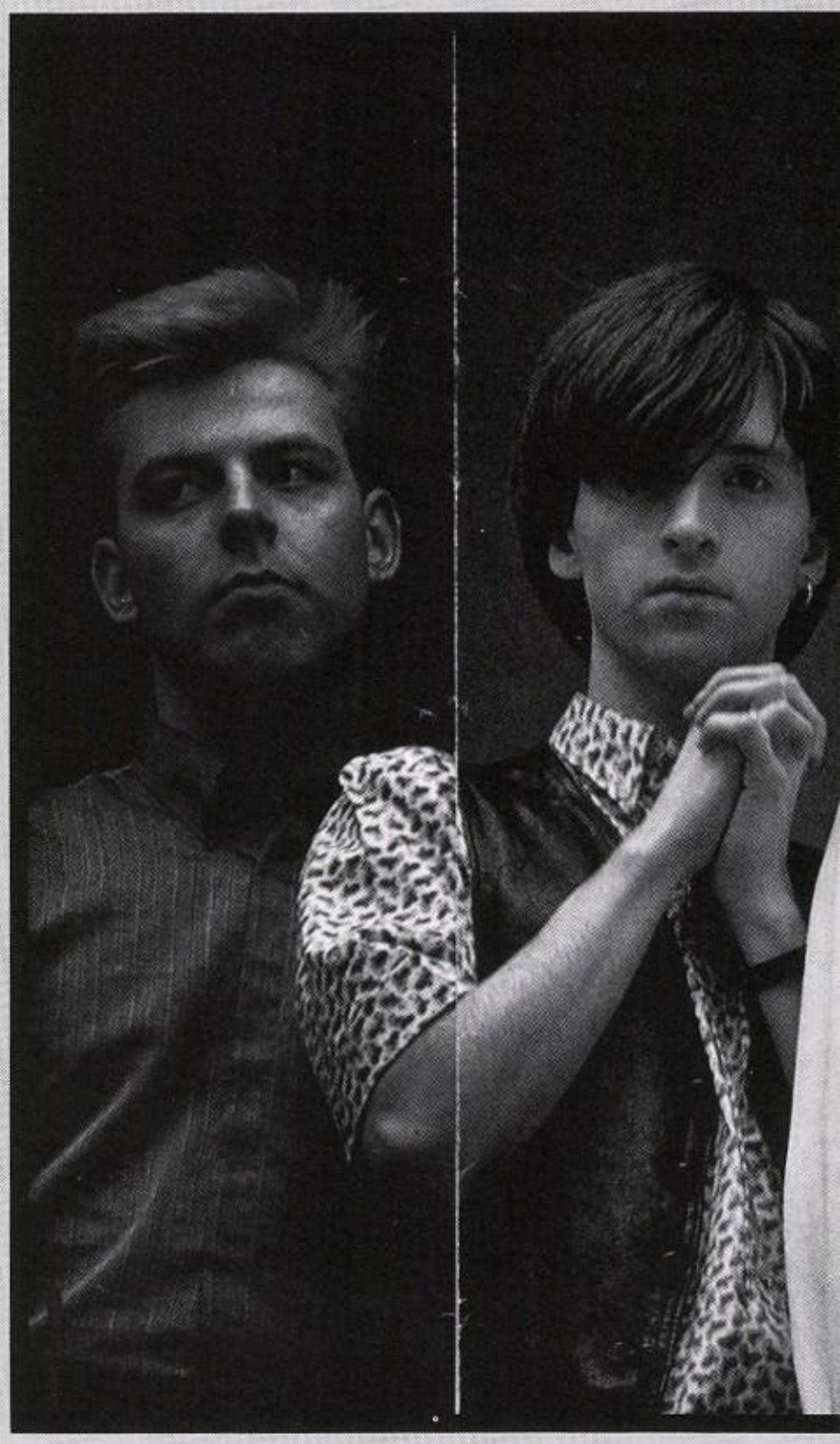
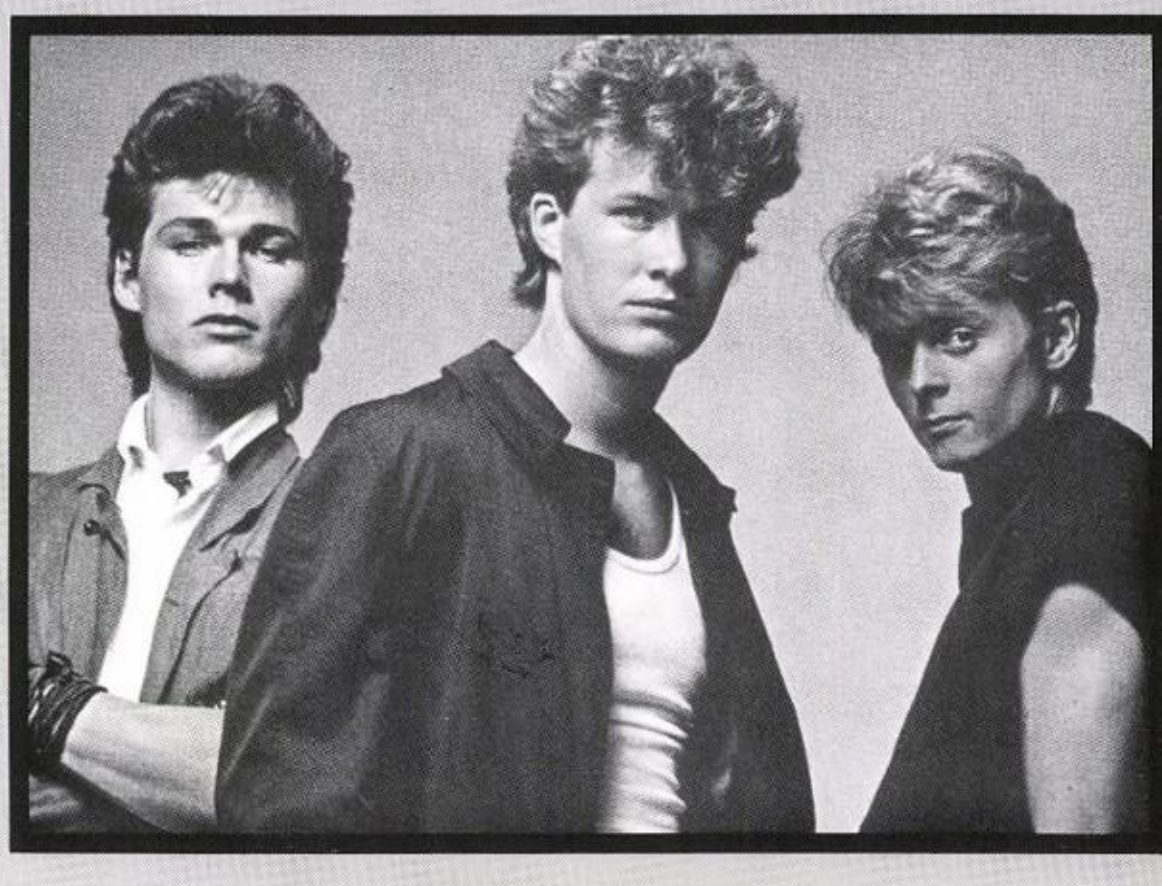




A group that was well-loved and admired was **The Cure.** Their eccentric lead singer Robert Smith shows that he really isn't that different at all.

The British Invasion brought fantastic groups to the states, one of which was **Bananarama.** These three ladies produced rhythmic music and catchy lyrics in songs such as "Venus" and "Shy Boy."

A-Ha, the band that broke into the music business last year, is still going strong. These three Norwegians, Morton, Megs, and Pal, captured the hearts of millions of girls across the United States. Who could resist them?



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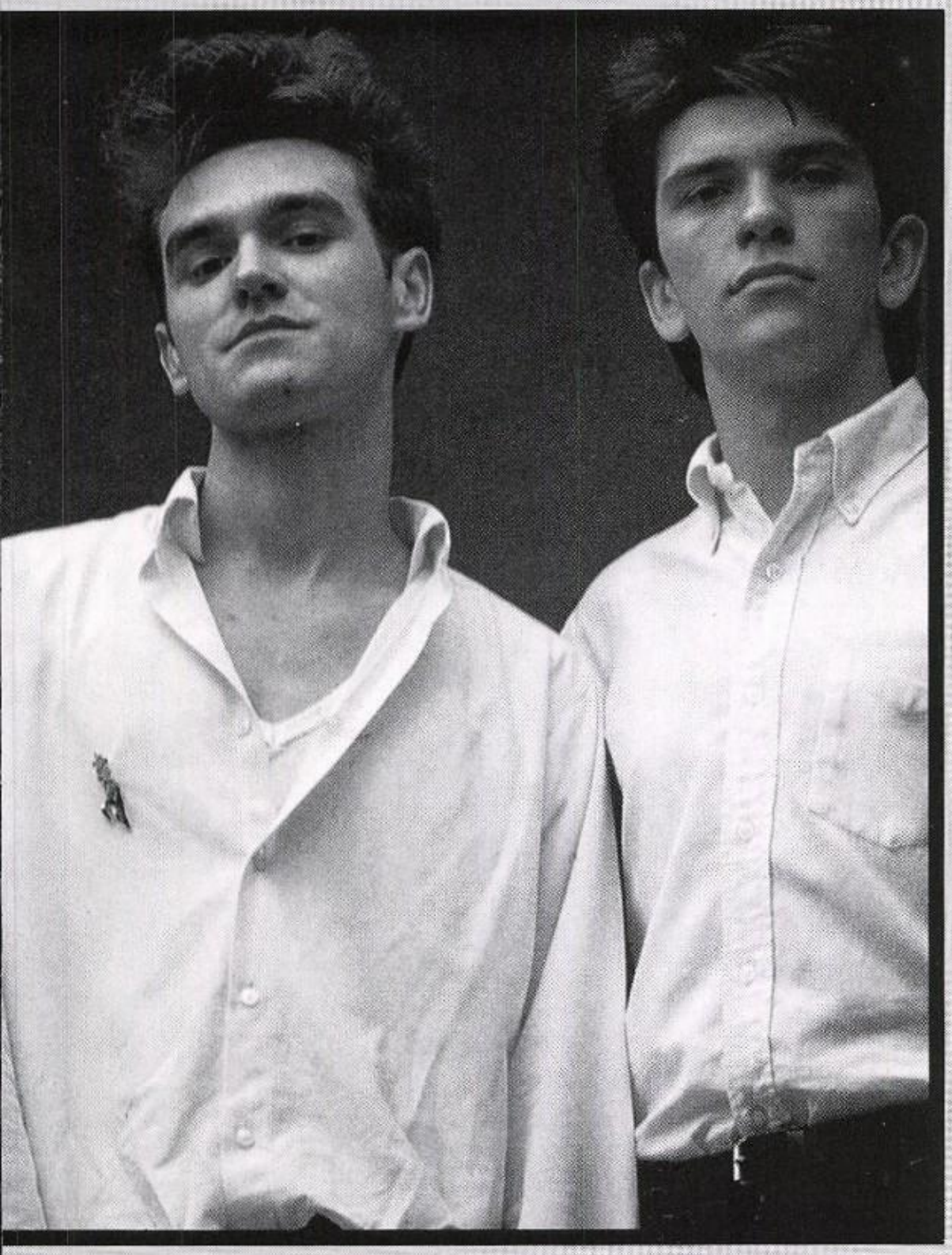


Music is something that has set trends for ages. It is such an enormous part of life that musicians have a considerable amount of power in their hands.

Lyrics have the ability to completely change a person's opinion or touch someone's heart. Music conveys feelings and a strong emotional impact. It contains symbols and images to which we can relate.

Some songs deal with controversial issues like Depeche Mode's "Blasphemous Rumors" or XTC's "Dear God" that trigger wonder about God. Other groups are less philosophical and write about everyday occurrences like Bon Jovi's "You Give Love a Bad Name," and the Fine Young Cannibals' "Ever Fallen in Love," which are about the universal concept of love.

Some of the favorite groups of this year were the Cure, Gene Loves Jezebel, the B-52's, A-Ha, REM, the Beastie Boys, and the Blow Monkeys. They sold an incredible number of albums because they had a little something extra which appealed to the fans.

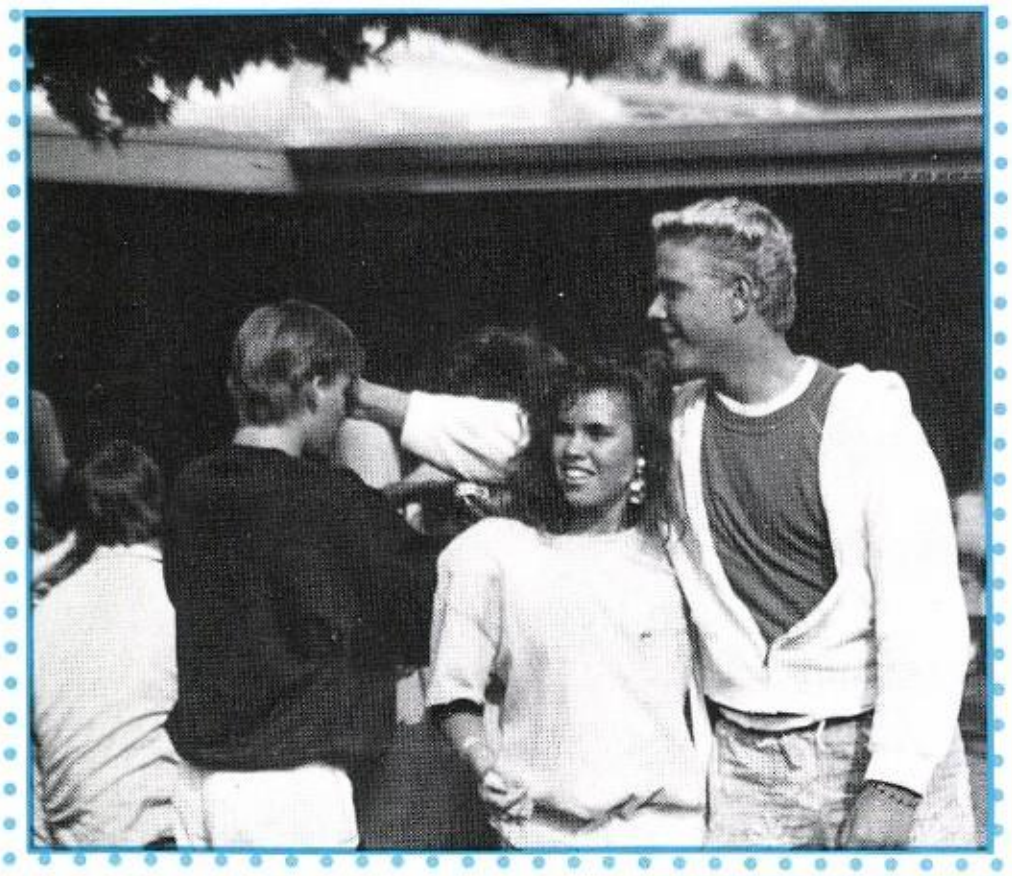
Some of the most popular songs were "Suburbia" by the Pet Shoppe Boys, "Bizarre Love Triangle" by New Order, "Anything" by Drama Rama, and "Not My Slave" by Oingo Boingo.

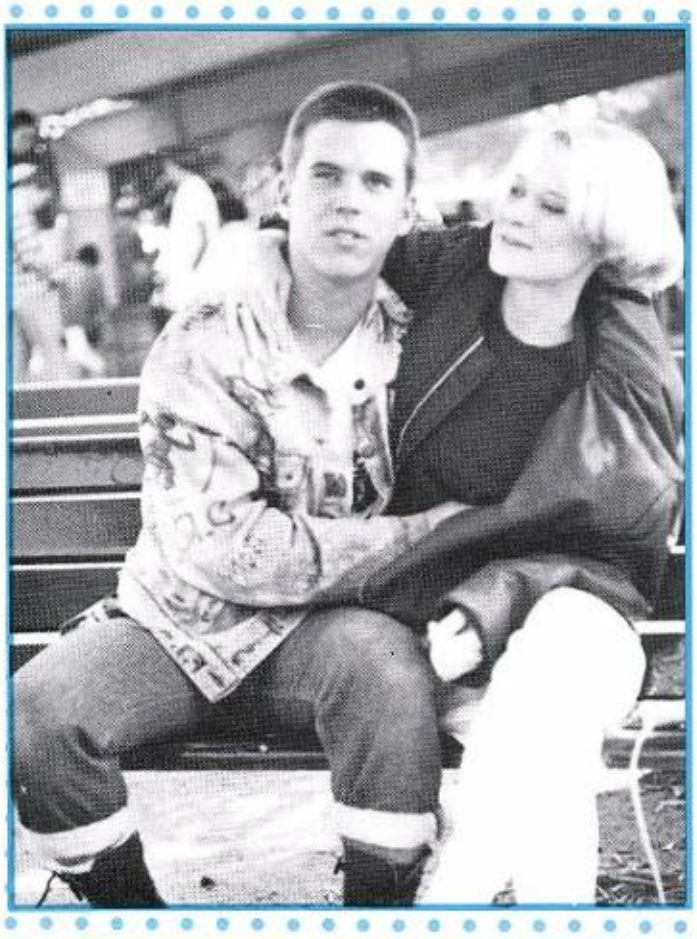
This was a year in which the sixties were revived. The classics like the Beatles and the Monkeys were brought back. Even Ben E. King's song "Stand By Me" was constantly played.

Although groups come and go, music will be around forever. It is a constant in our lives because no matter how bizarre it becomes, we will always find something we like.

A band that has been around for a while is **The Smiths.** After years of climbing up the ladder, this was the year in which they finally received their well-deserved attention.

Most groups achieve their fame and then they go downhill. Not **U-2.** Their musical talent has allowed them to stay around for many years.

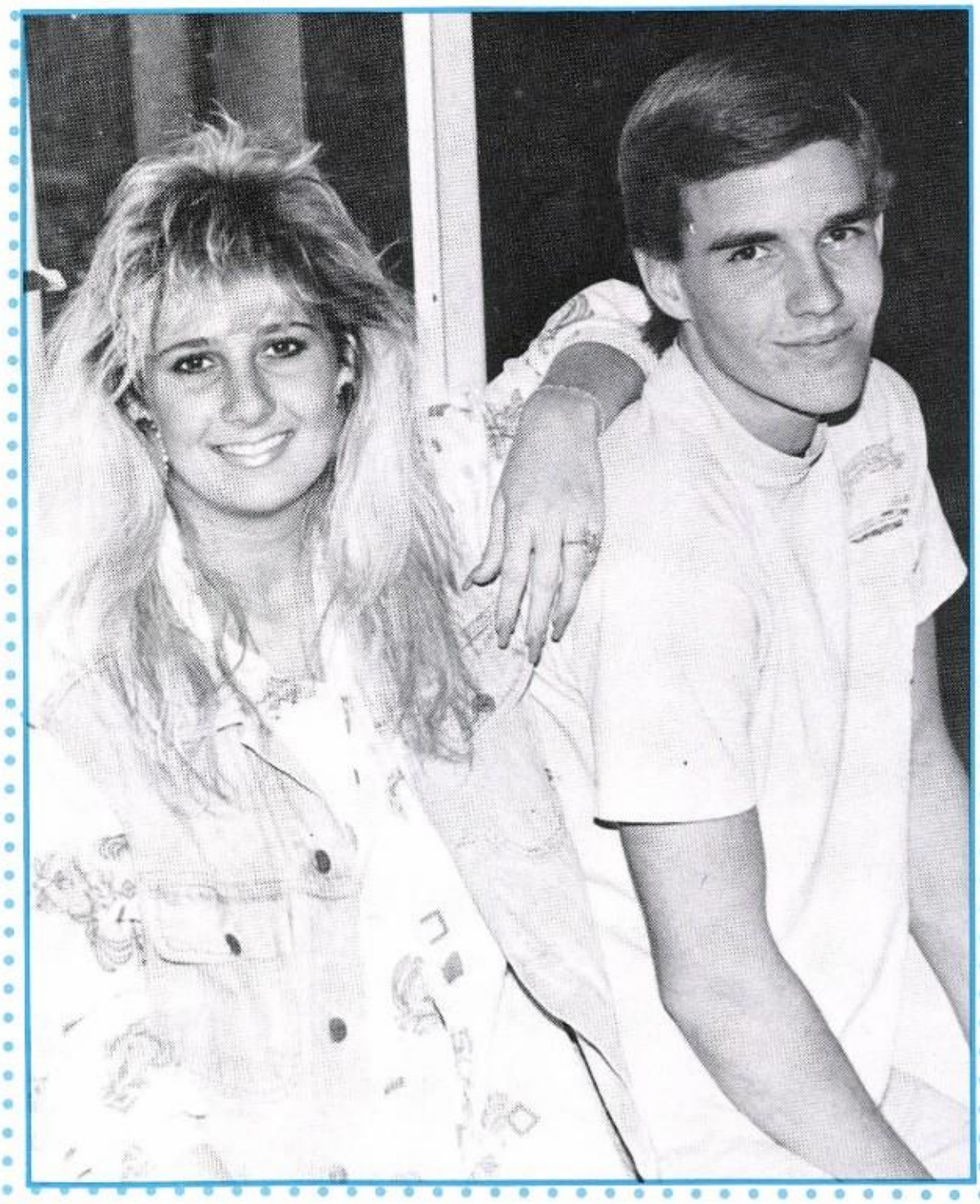




Being very protective, Bill Harris makes sure no one comes near his beloved Monica Marovish.

Caught in the act! Greg Fashing and Kristine Grochie were caught during their public display of affection. This pair was a prime example of couples who couldn't wait to see each other.

Casually ending their day, Jennifer Billings and David Costarella discuss plans for the weekend. Many times people went on dates just to meet new people.



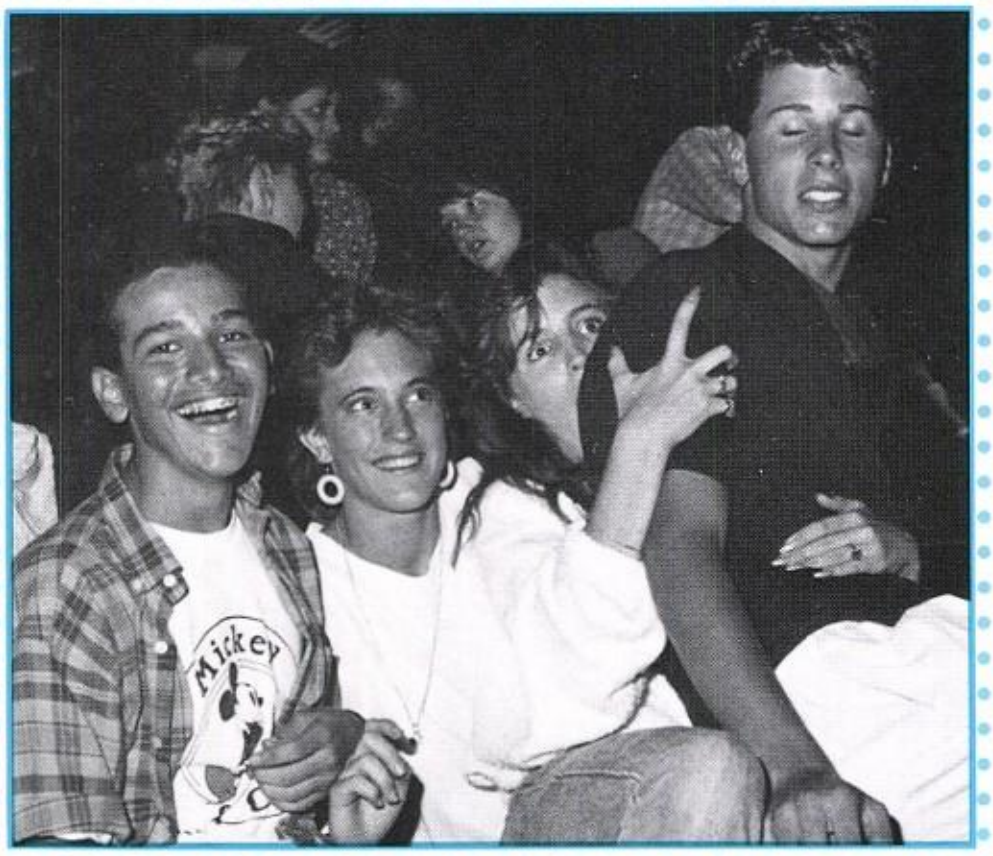
Snuggles and Snuggles

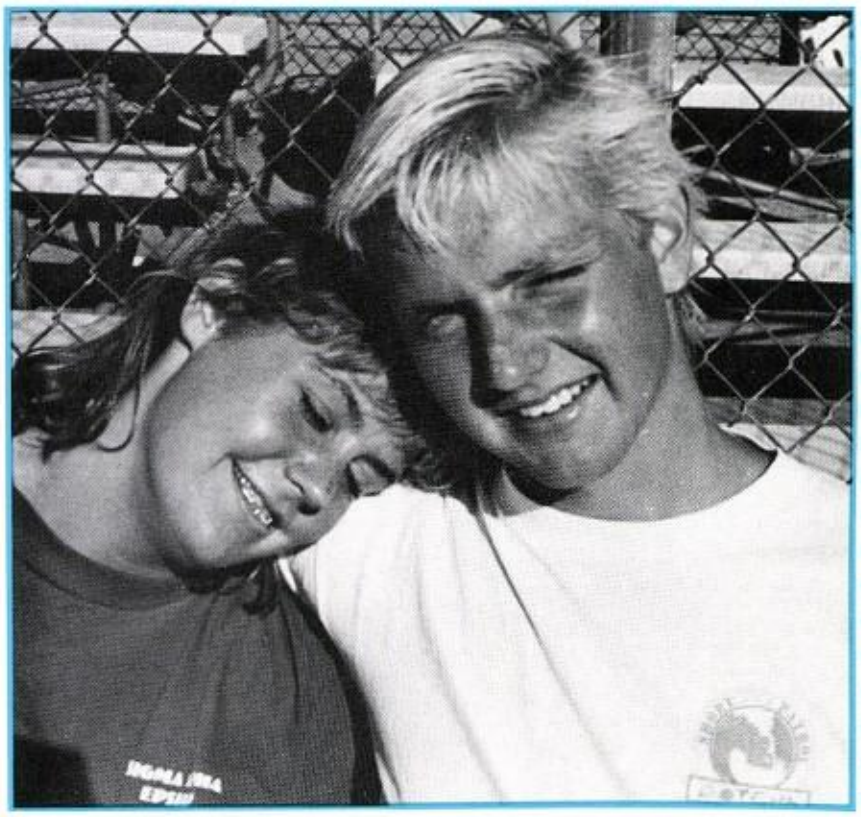
Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what dates are made of. Getting to know that certain someone required some spice to melt the ice, and some sugar to keep everything nice.

Dating for many was a romantic event which captured memorable times of being with someone special. For these couples, more time was spent hugging and snuggling than anything else. For others, however, it was the social scene of dance clubs and block parties which brought them together. Both the romantics and the socially elite party animals thrived on having as much fun as possible, and either way, they always had one thing in common — companionship.

This companionship helped couples through thick and thin. As Lisa Belcher said, "When you need a shoulder to cry on, you always know someone will be there to hand you a tissue."

Though dating the same person for a long time may not work out the way some would like, it was good experience which could help in choosing Mr. or Mrs. Right.



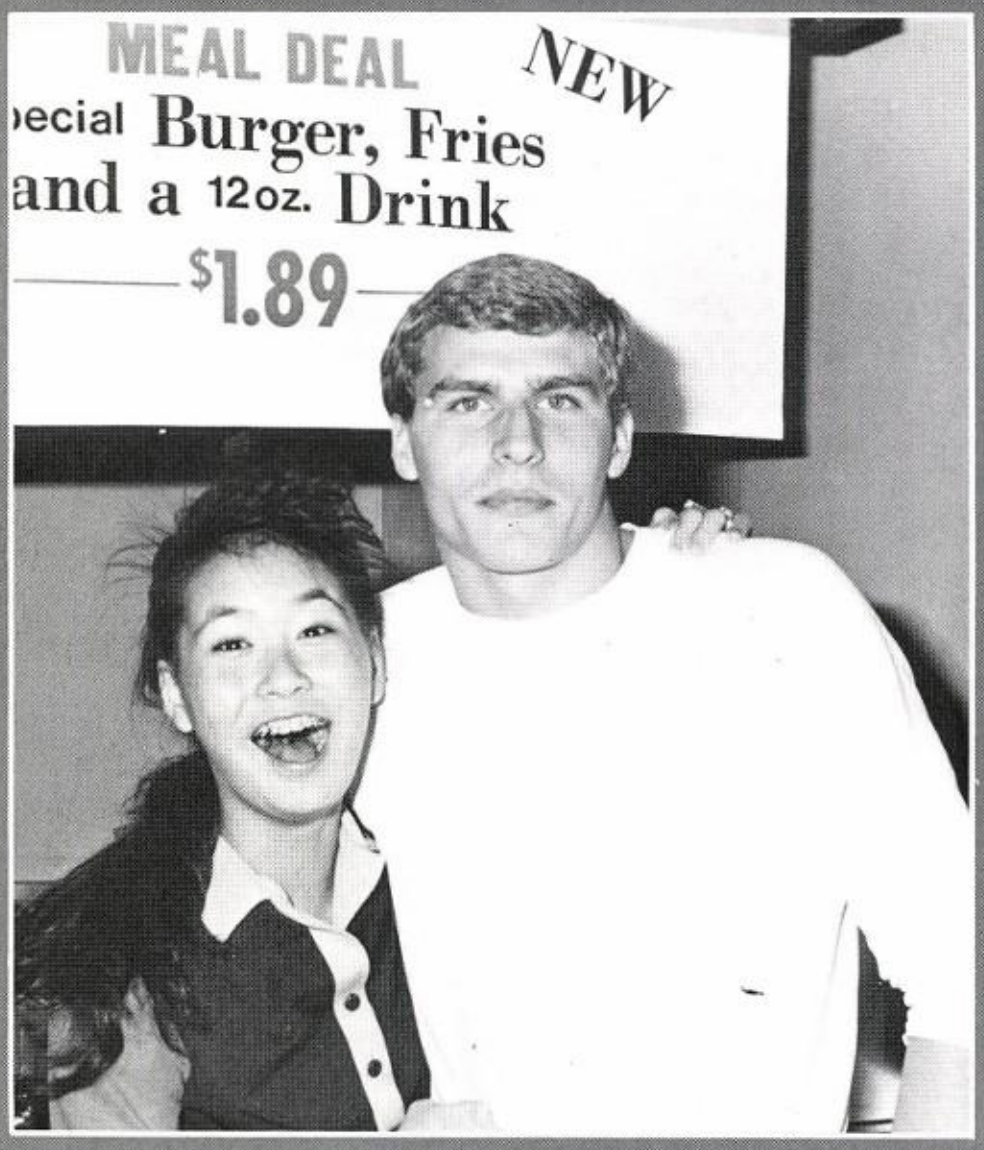


After dancing the night away, Tamer Kataan, Stacy Jewell, Shannon Farley, and Tom Walker cool their heels. Dances were a great way to meet that cute someone who sat behind you in English.

Gotcha! Said Michael Warmer to Kristin Whipple while taking a break from swimming practice. School sports were a great way to make new friends.

Women's lib? Heather Hudson doesn't mind reversing role with Mike Spallina. Just being together was what counted for these two, no matter how uncomfortable.

Working For A

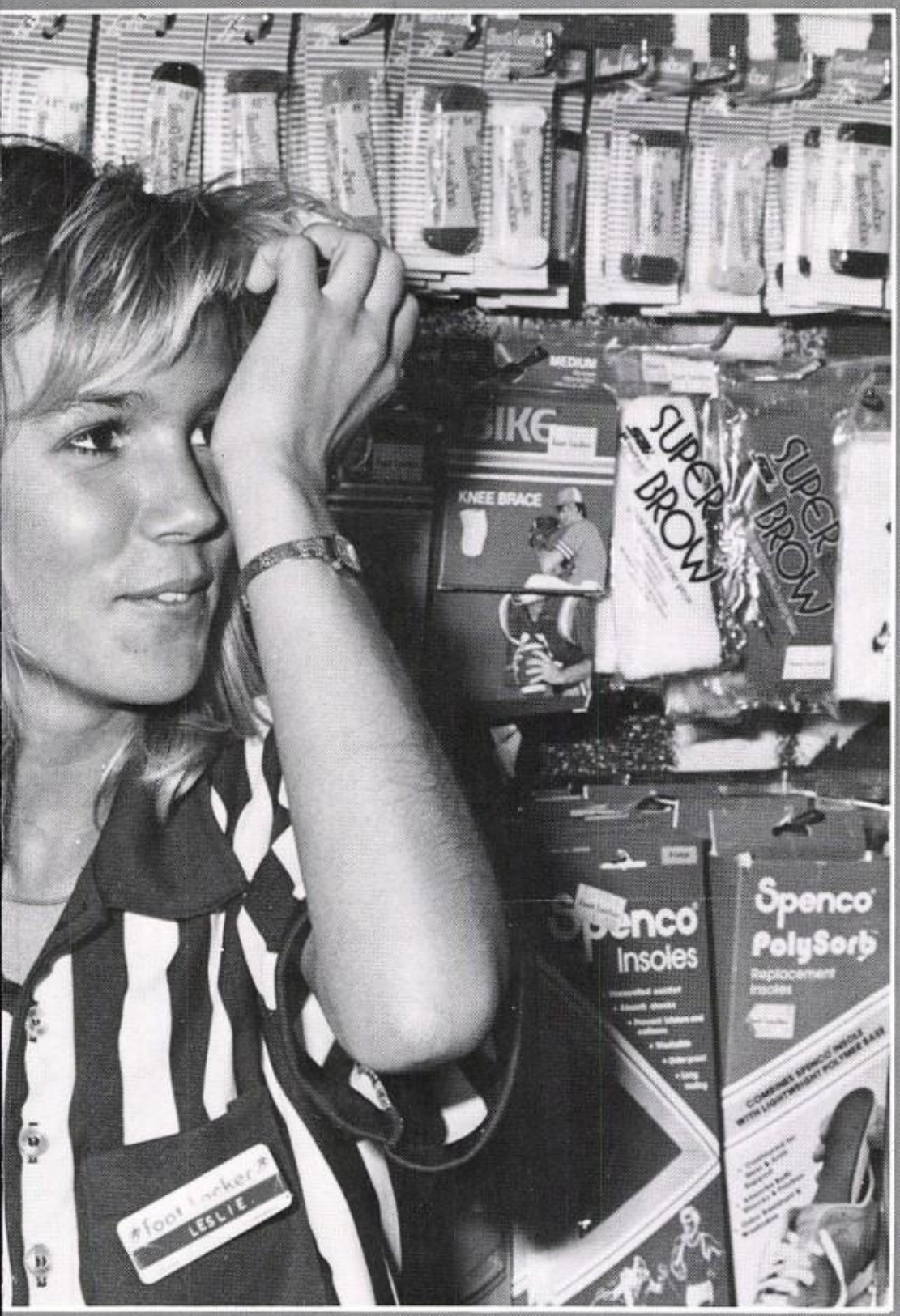


Orange Julius gave you more than just a good orange drink. Jenny Chow and Dwayne White whip up a great meal.

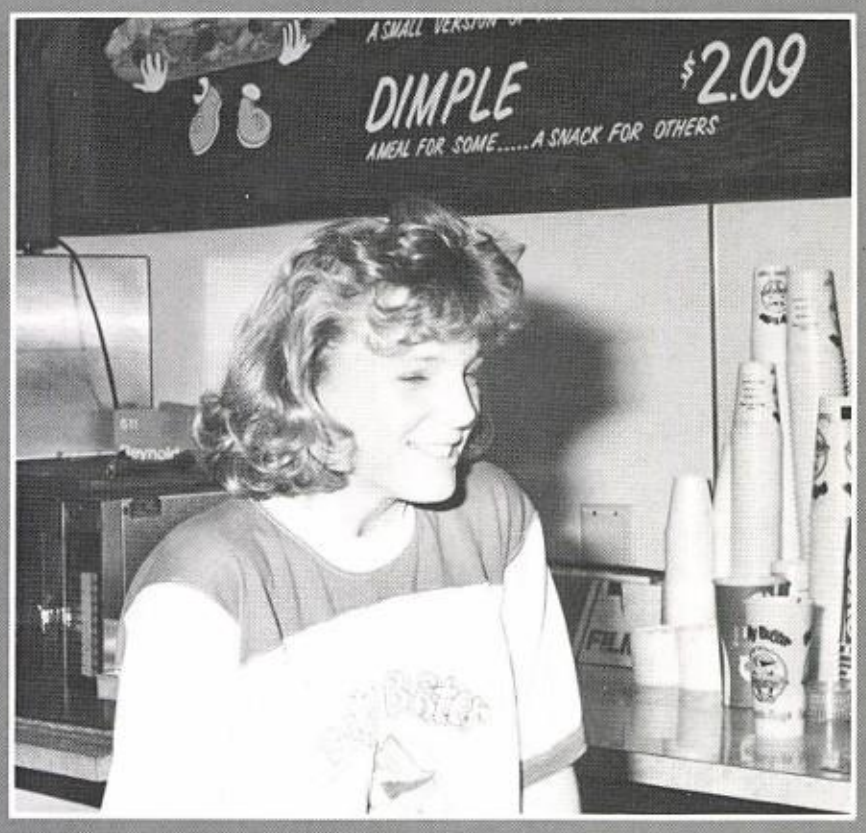
Friends helped make work bearable. Sandra Waltrip, Kristen Darwin, and Laurie Turner handle the pizza at Carimine's Italian Restaurant with pizazz.

After a long day, Leslie Herrington calls time-out for a break at the Foot Locker in the mall.

Living



Food with a smile seems to be Shannon Wilson's motto at the Belly Buster.



Money

Arcadia had many job opportunities open to teens, but it was difficult for students to get experience. So most students looked for part-time jobs which would train employees. The Christmas season was a prime time to get hired in department stores and many students took advantage of this temporary need to earn money for holiday gifts. The grand opening of the Vons Pavilion also provided an opportunity for eager job hunters. Students slaved at places including restaurants, gas stations, the race track, and clothing stores. Apache Employment also helped students find work so that they could earn money for college, trips, movies, clothes, and "fun."

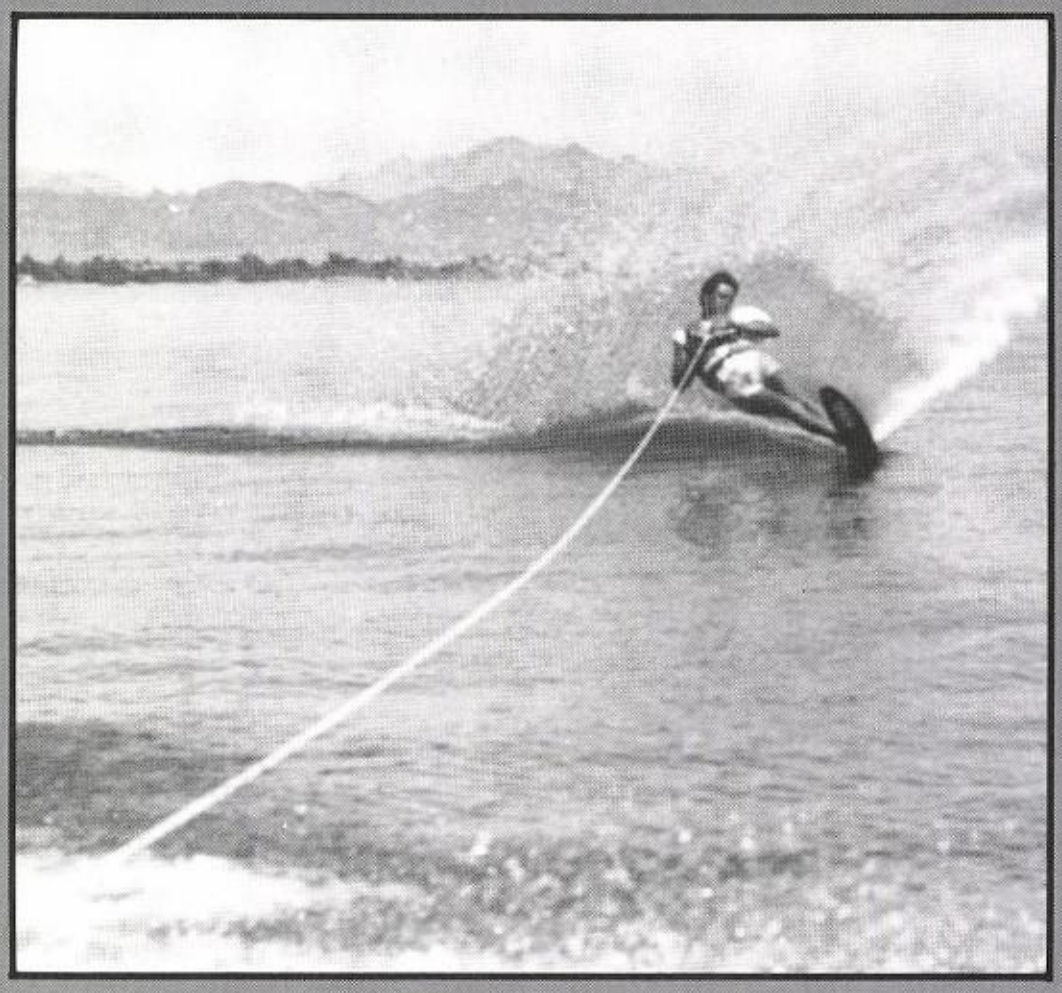
Susan May and Jennifer Billings ring up your wash and wax at Fashings Car Wash.

SUMMER

Tigger the tiger was a favorite Disney character of Amy Perry, Mindy Dedrick, Christine Avels, Kathleen Parrott, and Tammy Dahlstrom.

With a touch of James Bond, Brad Scott tries to widen his water spray.

Zinc! Colored zinc oxide was the lattest fad at the beaches. Suzanne Hightower, Shannon Stone, and Melissa Charlton display the new look.



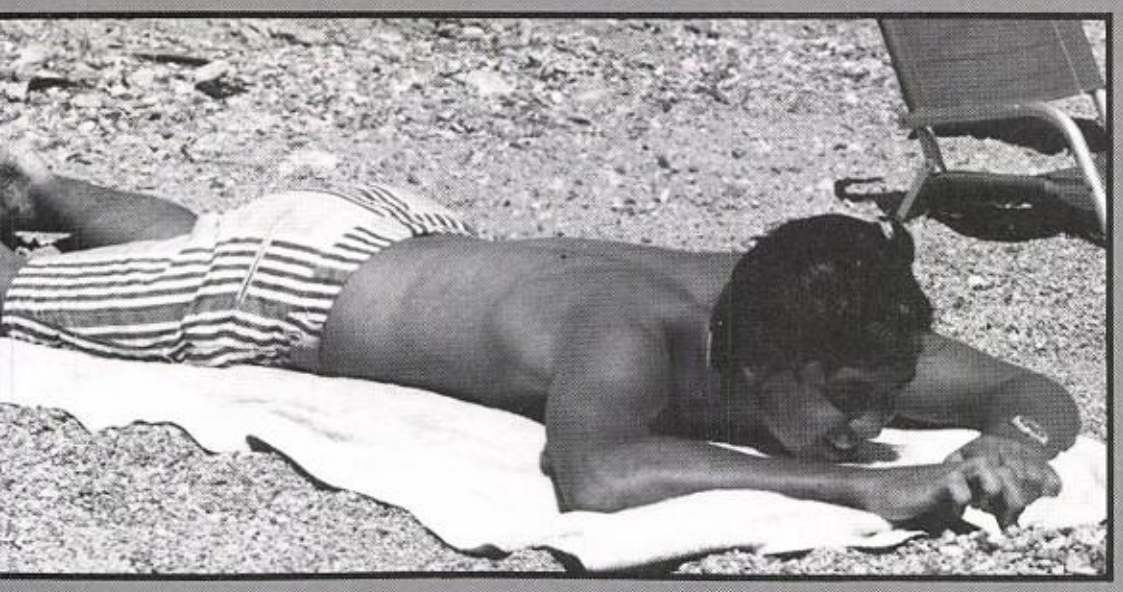
Summer was one thing which kept students going through the school year. Students started making their summer plans as early as the first week of school. Summer gave students time to relax and to spend time in the sun. Many of the favorite spots for summer vacations were Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, San Diego, and Lake Havasu. Summer was also a great time to travel to Europe with the school to learn about different cultures and to make new friends.

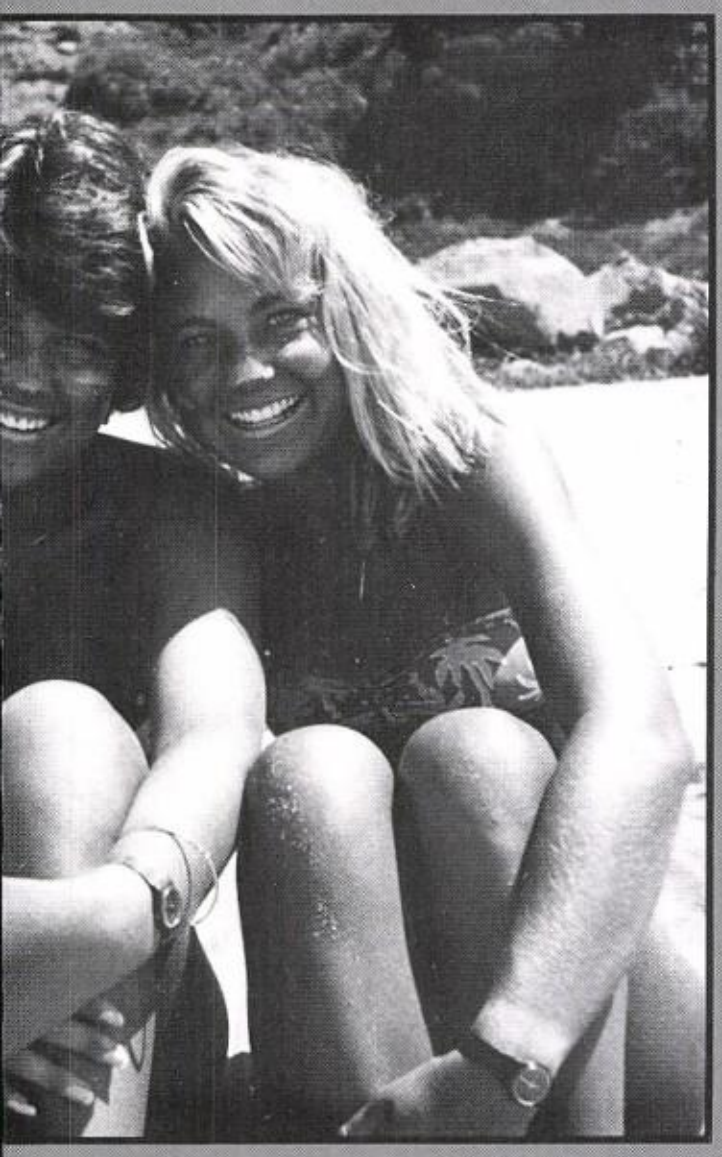
A few students were chosen to travel abroad thrc ugh the American Field Services known to many as AFS. Eric Seastedt said, "My experience abroad was one I will never forget. My family in Venezuela is as close to me as my real family."

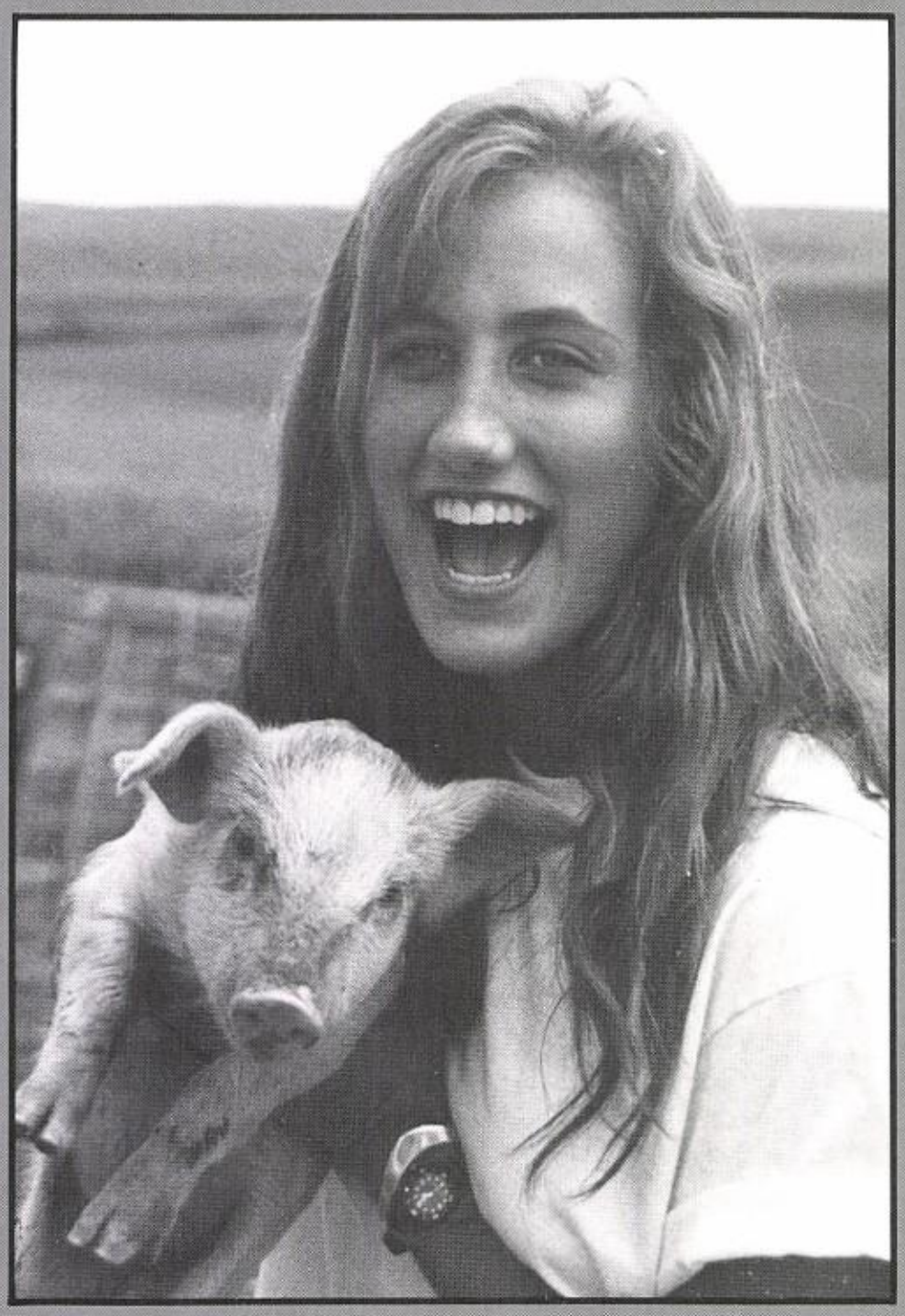
Summer was also a time for students to take summer school in order to get some credits out of the way. Others chose to work full time to raise money for such things as a car, a new wardrobe for school, or even money for a trip to Hawaii with a group of friends for graduation.

Song girl Laura Bowen said, "The highlight of my summer was going to cheer camp and learning new routines and winning the spirit stick."

No matter how the students spent their summers, they will always remember them.







Taking a break from a long day of waterskiing, Joseph Palladino relaxes while working on his tan.

On a farm in Iowa, Kim Embury takes a few moments to hold a newborn pig.

Enjoying their vacation at Newport Beach, Lauren Englund, Lyn Bowen, and Kathy Lewis spend the day sailing.

SIZZLES

Looking for excitement, many students chose to go to such places as Taco Lita, In-N-Out, Bob's Big Boy, Banana's over Yogurt, or the Monrovia Mann. Taco Lita and Bob's Big Boy were most often frequented on Friday and Saturday nights when students were driving around with nothing to do. The most popular item on Taco Lita's menu was the famous Jumbo Burrito and Bob's hottest dish was the Big Boy.

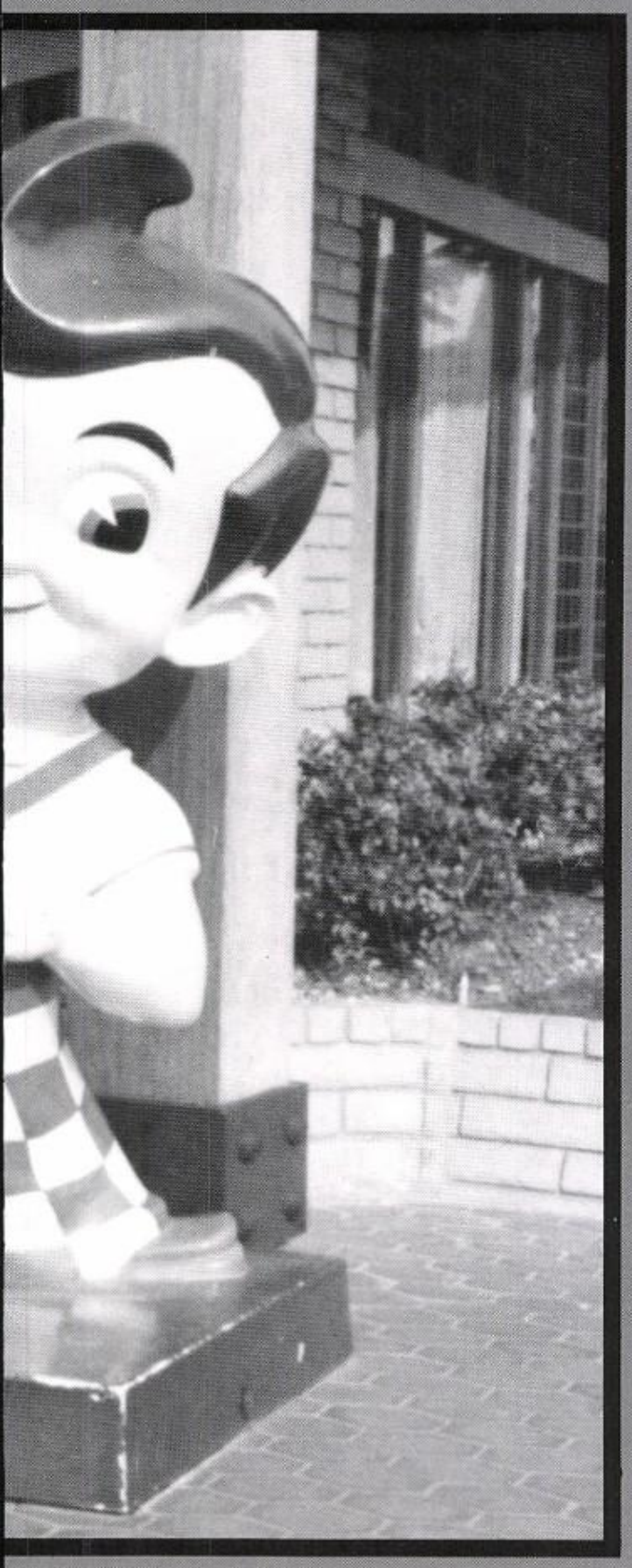
When school let out, many students found themselves waiting in a long line to get frozen yogurt at Banana's over Yogurt. The most popular flavor was chocolate and vanilla mixed with Oreo cookies on the top. Frozen yogurt was becoming one of the most popular desserts because it was less than half the calories of ice cream.

The Monrovia Mann was always a place where you could find Arcadia students. The Monrovia Mann was popular because it always had six different movies. Some of the favorite movies this year were Top Gun, starring Tom Cruise, and Stand By Me.

When some people felt adventurous, they sometimes went to such places as the beach, the Sherman Oaks Galleria, or the Hard Rock Cafe. The most popular beaches were Newport and Balboa Island.
Many people loved the Hard Rock Cafe because of its exciting atmosphere. Sometimes you could even see a famous star there. If it weren't for these places many students would have led very dull lifes.

One Jumbo Burrito, hold the beans. Krislyn Meyer goes to Taco Lita during lunch to visit with a friend.

Rock and Roll! The Wherehouse was one of the most popular places to buy records and tapes. Lauren Englund tries to decide which album to buy.



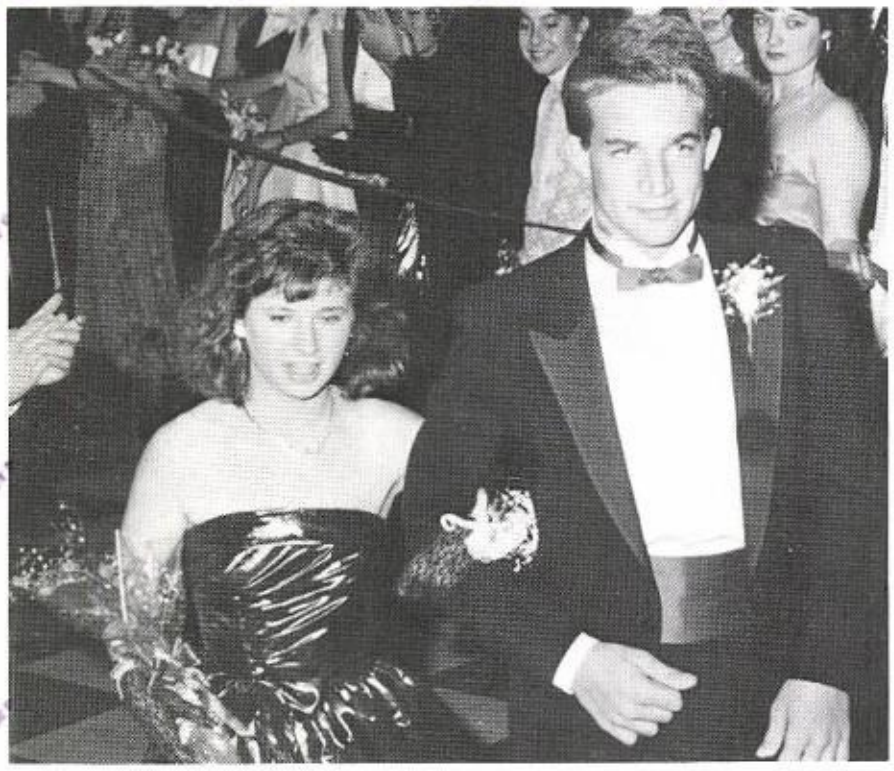
HOT SPOTS!

One hamburger — charbroiled the old-fashioned way. Jacquelin Wilson, Sarah Short, and Wendy Dressen enjoy a "girls only" lunch.

Chili's restaurant in Monrovia was very popular on Friday and Saturday nights before going to a movie.

The famous Bob's Big Boy. Bob's was the hottest spot to hang out between 10 and 11 on Friday nights to grab a bite to eat before going home.

The Arcadia Court: Deborah Delong, Susan Keh, Robin Henkles, Denise Schfilliea, and Queen Holly Melvin.



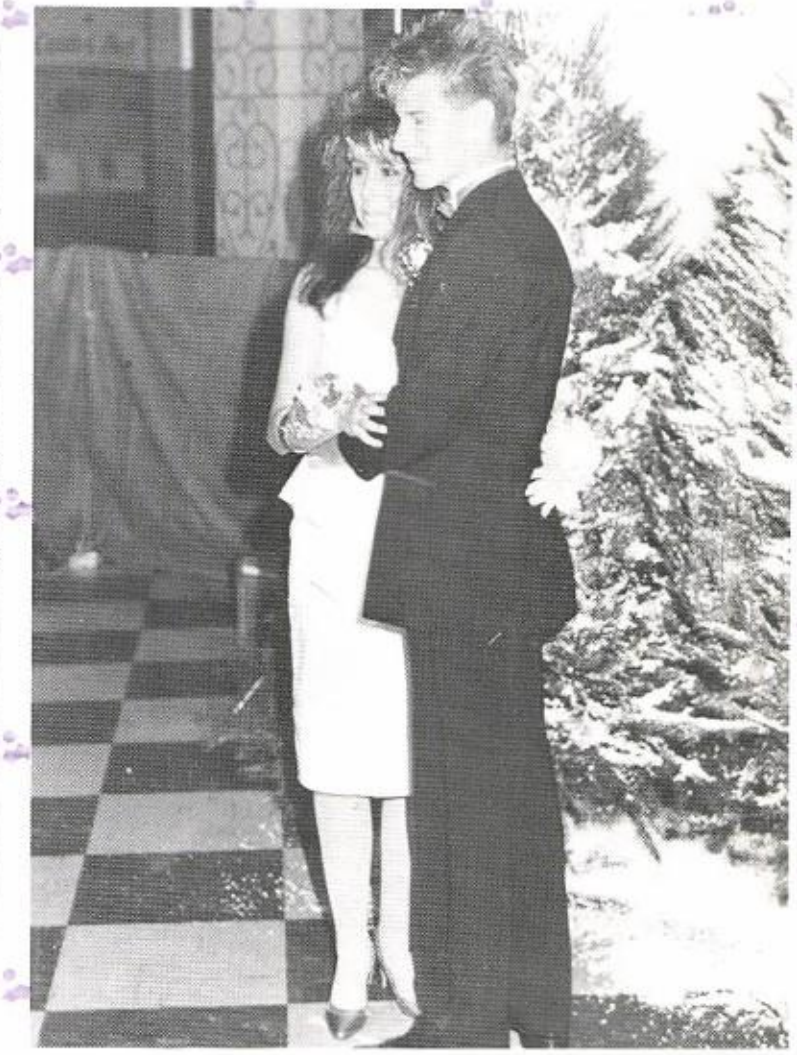
At the Chandelier Ball, Princess Kelly Wright was escorted by her date, Thomas Edwards, during the announcement of the Queen.

Adding the finishing touches was very important before boarding the Arcadia float for court members Deborah Delong and Susan Keh.

The Candystripers' court for the Chandelier Ball: Susie Ferdinando, Tamara Wilson, Lisa Hudson, Deborah Delong, Kell Wright and Lisa Saelid.

While waving to the crowd, Arcadia Court members Robin Henkels, Dynese Schiffilea and Holly Melvin ride down Colorado Blvd. during the Rose Parade.

Kevin Miller and Julie Corosco pose for their Chandelier Ball pictures.



HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

As the holiday season approached, many special events took place. During the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season many people spent their time shopping for the perfect dress or tuxedo for the Chandelier Ball. The dance, held at the Turf Club at the Santa Anita Race Track on December 13th, was put on by the Junior Auxiliary of the Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

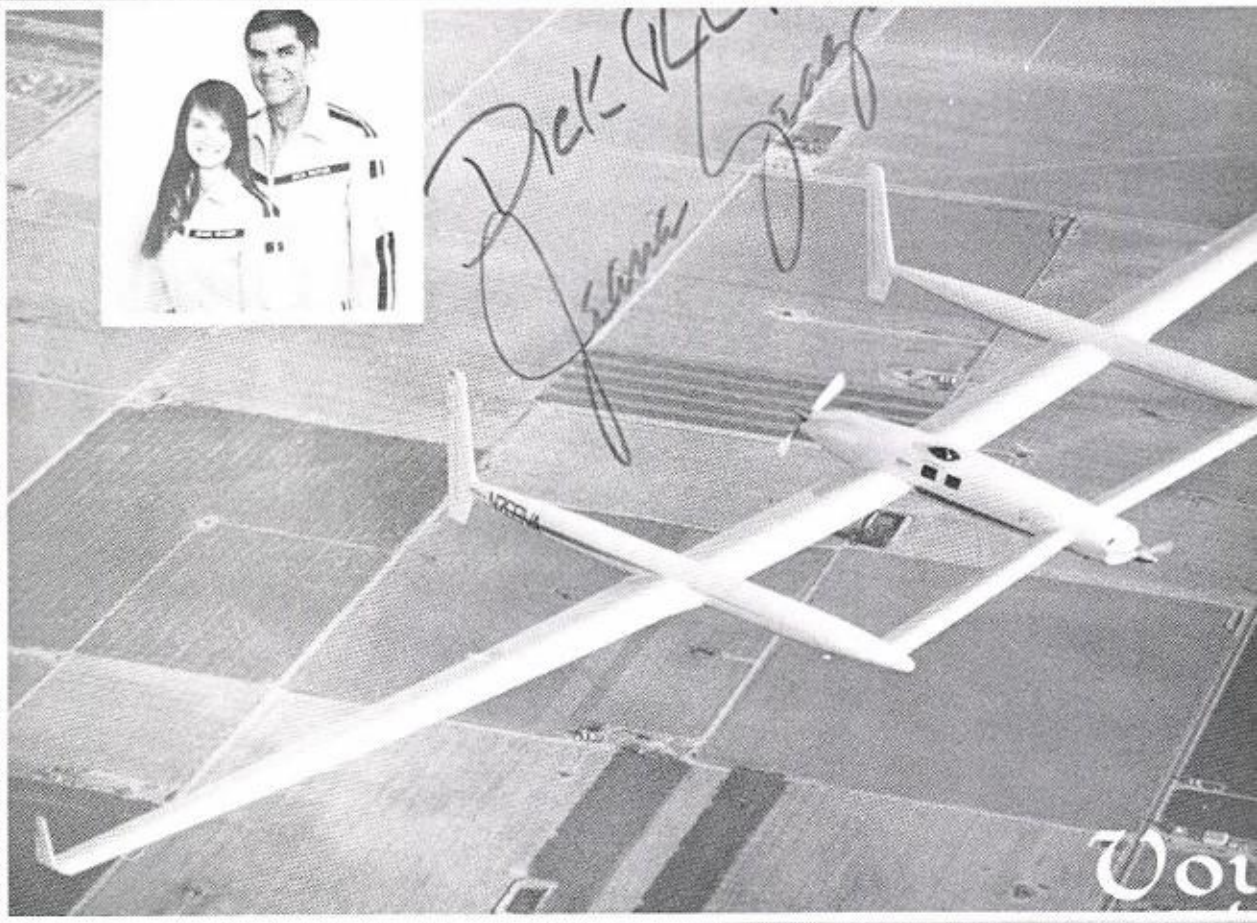
The annual Christmas Assembly was the kick off for the Christmas season. The assembly, M.C.'ed by Robert Lu, was held on Wednesday December 16 and included Orchesis dancing to the beat of Michael Jackson, "Todd Tripp and the E Street Band" performing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," a special serenade from four Chanteurs girls to Mr. Narah and Mr. Detrick, and the famous Santa's Wish List. Senior Brad Scott said "This year's assembly was definitely the best out of the three I've seen."

One of the highlights of the holiday season was the Rose Parade. Every year many students choose to stay all night in the freezing cold weather on Colorado Blvd. to watch the Parade. January 1st was an exciting time for the five members of the Arcadia Rose Court. They were Queen Holly Melvin, Robin Henkels, Deborah DeLong, Susan Keh, and Dynese Schiffilea. The court spent most of New Year's Eve at a hair salon getting their hair and makeup done for the day of the parade. The Pasadena Royal Court with Queen Kristen Harris, and Princess Sandra Waltrip also spent New Year's Eve having their hair and makeup done. When asked how she felt about making the court, Princess Sandra Waltrip said, "I was so suprised when my name was called. I still keep thinking I'm going to wake up and the dream will be over."

After the Rose Parade ended, for many it was off to the Rose Bowl to see Arizona State upset Michigan with a score of 22-15. After the New Year's festivities were over, many students spent their time catching up on sleep.

Triumph

The Voyager aircraft has gone down in history for making its flight around the world without refueling. It took the Voyager eleven and a half days to complete the flight. The crew members were Burt Rutan and Jeana Yeager who flew 28,000 miles over California, Hawaii, Australia, Africa, Brazil, Mexico, and Texas, and then landed the plane in Mojave, California. The route was mapped out very carefully in order to take advantage of global wind patterns to help speed up the trip. The Voyager carried up to 1,489 gallons in 15 fuel tanks located near the wings of the plane. The plane was designed in 1984 by Burt Rutan.



Victory

We got it back! America was very happy to have won back the America's Cup after losing it four years ago to Australia. The skipper of "Stars and Stripes," Dennis Conner, was the first man responsible for losing the America's Cup but, with a personal vendetta, he was also the first man to win it back. He returned the America's Cup to the people of the United States with pride. There were parades in New York and San Diego to congratulate him on his victory. President Reagan welcomed Conner and his crew at the White House. Americans hope that the cup will remain in the U.S. for the next 100 years.

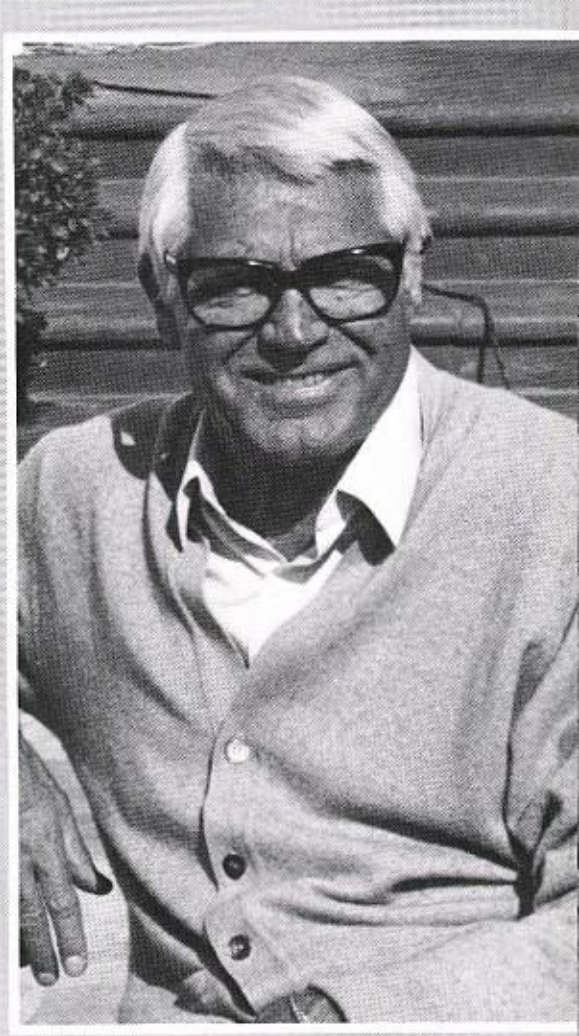
Tragedy

Over the past year, Hollywood has been stricken by many tragic deaths.

The first death was that of film legend Cary Grant. After starring in over 70 films, he died of a massive stroke at the age of 82.

Desi Arnez, known as Ricky Ricardo of "I Love Lucy," died within a week of Cary Grant. Arnez died of lung cancer at the age of 69 after many months of suffering.

Another tragic death was that of the famous pianist, Liberace. Liberace died at the age of 67. After his death, it was discovered that Liberace had died of AIDS. He had kept his illness a secret so that he would not have to go through the same experience Rock Hudson did when the public found out about his infamous disease.



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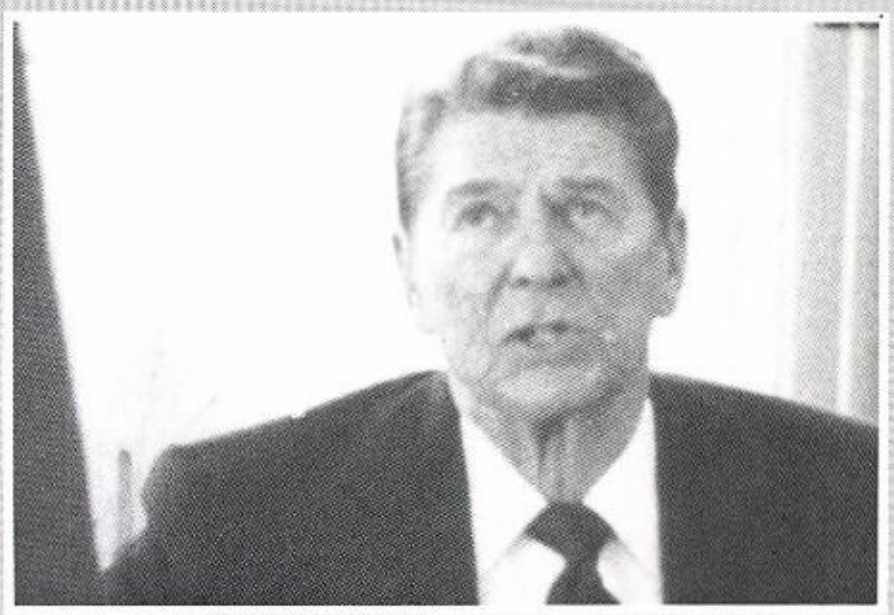
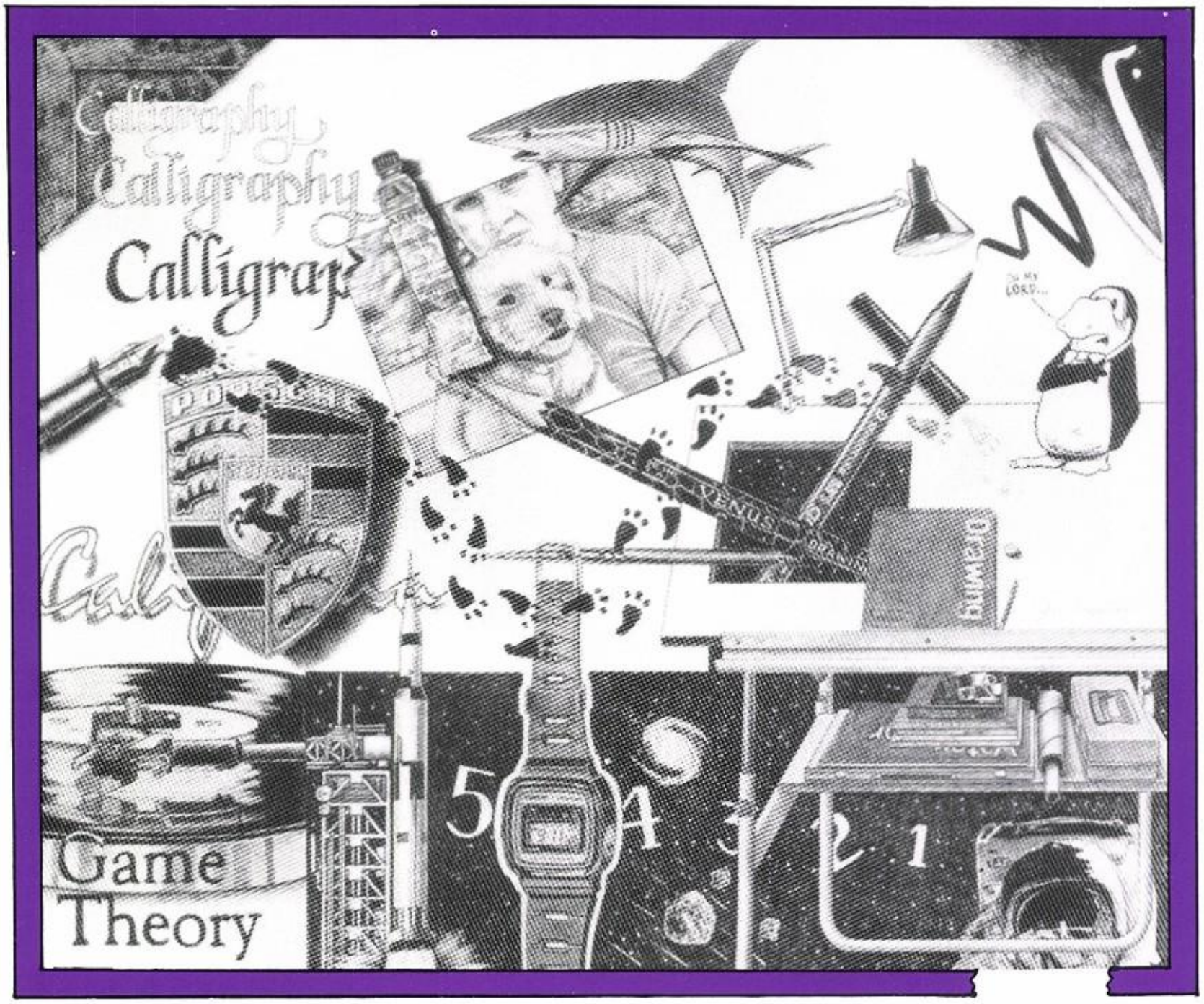


President Reagan encountered many problems over the year. He sold arms to Iran in exchange for hostages without the American people's knowing it. President Reagan also had to deal with the fact that John Hinkley Jr., the man who tried to assassinate him, was released from prison. John Hinkley was released because doctors said he had overcome his mental problems, and the hospital said it would treat him just like all the other patients who showed signs of progress.

President Reagan attempted to prove to the American people that he could be trusted. The President's battle definitely has been an uphill battle and he still has a long way to go. Many rumors and facts have been released about the arms exchange and new stories and "facts" continue to appear. The allegations are being investigated very closely by Congress. Trust is slowly starting to build, and hopefully, President Reagan will eventually regain the confidence of the American people.

Royalty

Kristen Harris, the 1987 Pasadena Rose Queen, was the first Rose Queen to attend Arcadia High. Kristen made many appearances including riding with her Royal Court in the Rose Parade. Kristen was also involved in many activities like the executive council and candy stripers. Kristen made many sacrifices to fit in all of her appearances. Sandra Waltrip had the honor of being a Princess on the Pasadena Rose Court. She had previously served on the Arcadia Rose Court. Sandra did not have to make many adjustments to her schedule as she was accustomed to having a busy schedule full of appearances. The trip down Colorado Blvd. was not a first for Sandra.



Jon Robertson

"In science one plus one is always two, in art it can also be three, or more."

—Josef Albers

Pictures

Memories captured on a piece of
paper
and cherished here forever.
The pictures in my mirror
tell the story of my life.
All the special moments —
going here and there.
My friends and I together
the fun times that we've shared.
Ninth grade graduation
the class of '85.
Drill team at the high school
Apache spirit kept alive!
Disneyland in summer —
Don't forget the prom last May.
Funny how a cherished piece of
paper
can make your problems fade away.

—Julie Allender

A CHILD'S PORTRAIT

Cabbage Patch Kids
Children are not angels,
Dolls or jewels
They are only children.

They are faces,
Touched by humor.
Wide-eyed and speechless,
They are flustered

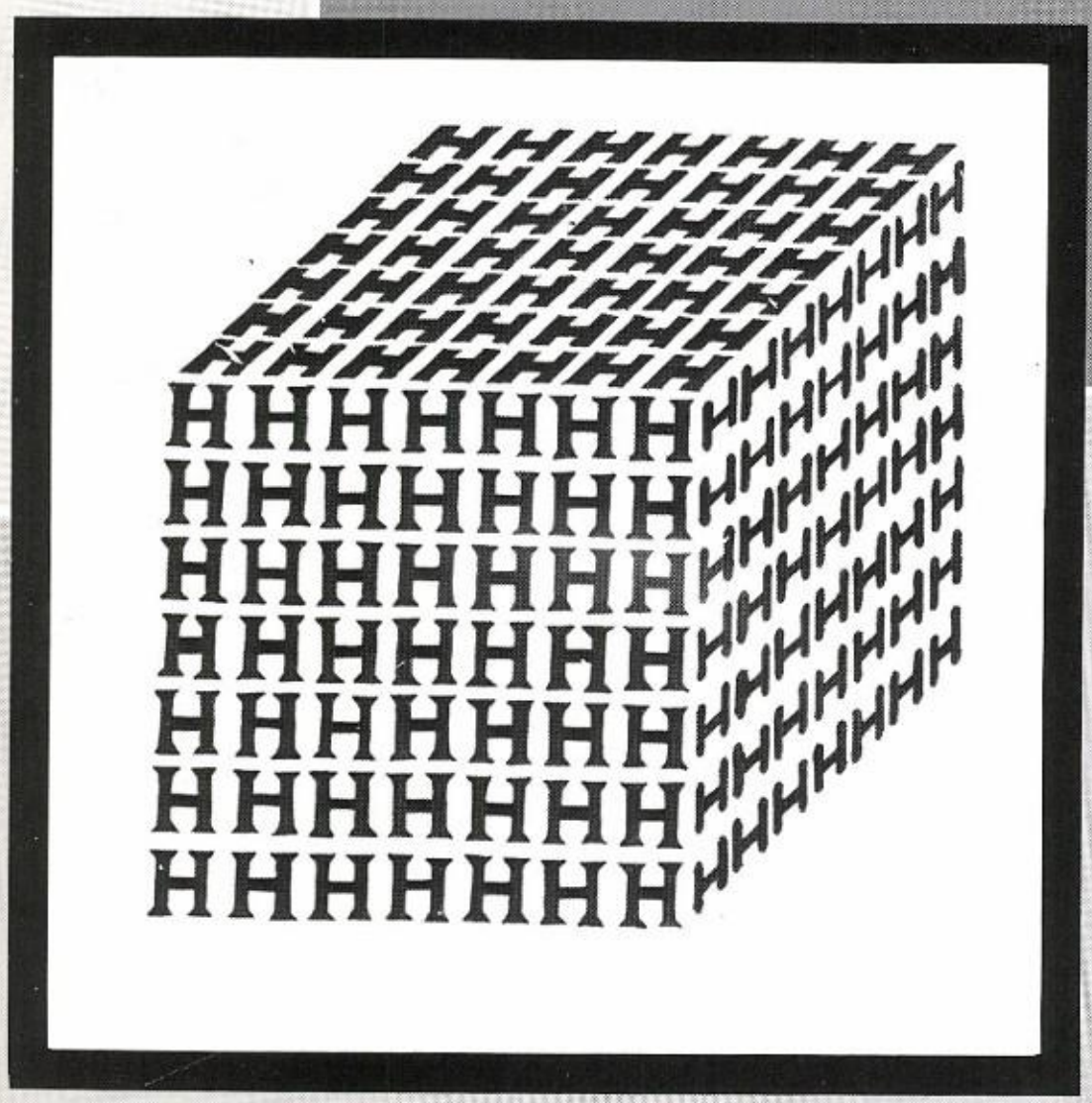
They are not chubby faces,
With red for the apples.
They are different.
From lively to gloomy.

Sometimes they are playthings,
Laughing, jumping.
And they are glowing,
Carrying a Strawberry Shortcake
lunchbox.
The smile emerges,
It forms without fret.
Big, wide, small
Framing the face.

The sleeping infants,
Are balls of dough.
They are invisible.
Except to a dream.

Took Took Thongthiraj

Annie Huang



Jennifer Hsieh

SELF REFLECTIONS

I sit here under a tree alone,
Wishing so much I could go back home.
Using my pen I am trying to wonder
What has gone wrong, where is my blunder?
Over and over I ask my soul
Who am I, and what is my goal?

I want so much to reach into my heart
And see what it is that sets me apart.
But how can I even try to write
Something that is not apparent to my sight.
I know that I am so different than most,
Yet how can I explain without seeming to
boast.

I stop here and can write no more;
I'm afraid my feelings are locked behind a
door.
I wanted so much to put them in words.
Oh this lack of communication is so absurd.
And so my triumphs go unhailed,
My purpose in writing has all but failed.

John Selbak

SWEAT

There is no goodness without a sin
lose the loser and no one wins
if you're like everyone you're average
winning begs qualities eccentric and savage

just as the darkest night
reveals the brightest light
black clouds of muddled mediocrity
manifest the brightest stars of individuality

peculiar are those who succeed
unique, derived from a variant breed

greatness comes in ones
Jesus Christ was an only child
diamonds, precious rare and wild
true greatness calls for more than skill
a pioneering effort in addition to will
in your quest to be the best
you must be different than all the rest
with this in mind forever endeavor
for ever and ever.

Brett Betzler

Alan Chen

Breaking Free

I feel at times that this outer shell
is more important than my inner man.
That the car I drive, the clothes I wear
are an image.
An image I'm projecting only to please my peers.
It can be a prison
For the real me
doesn't want to do what everyone else is doing.
I want to be myself
Then I can be free.

Jason C. Anderson

Stuffed Leprechaun

Dark at night, a small boy slept-
not afraid at all.
He had a green stuffed Leprechaun
about five feet tall.

The Leprechaun protected him,
made him feel brave and strong.
It became his emerald sword and crutch,
but soon seemed vaguely wrong.

Now 18, the boy a man
in body, skills, and mind.
A different song; a different world.
Old Leprechaun tucked away in time.

Sometimes now and then the man,
feeling the once dark night-
searches for his jade protector
that soon seemed vaguely right.

In every child — an adult,
In every adult — a child.

Kailin Liang

whisper . . .
and send it on the wind,
your thoughts of me
be they good
and fill my heart with joy
or will they destroy
every dream i dream
my life now filled with sorrow

speak . . .
and say it isn't true
repair my heart
tell me truth
if it be good
or tell me lies if the truth
is something i don't want to hear
make me happy again

love . . .
only me and no one else
let it be real
no more lies this time
break my heart
and let it be done
but if your love is real
shout it from
the highest hill
the lowest valley
the deepest sea
and
the darkest cave . . .
then whisper in my ear.

—cynthia mulder

Annie Huang

"LOOKING BACK"

Do this, do that,
it's all they ever said.
Always so much homework
you wished that you were
dead.
The days, the weeks, the
months,
the years.
Always trying to live up
to your peers.

But now those days are gone,
never to return.
And looking back we see
those were are happiest years.

—Chris Porter

Obsessus

Follow the quiver of a sea shell,
As it trembles over cascading
waves.
See it change from peachy,
To stone.

Watch its helpless lip
Cup another lost shell.
Holding on,
Perhaps too tightly.

Walk away.
When our friend,
Shatters to pieces
Along a blue cloud.

—Took Took Thongthiraj

Jack Chen

True Love?

How can we define love?
It's something that we can't see
How can it be, if we can't touch it?
Even though I feel it when your with me

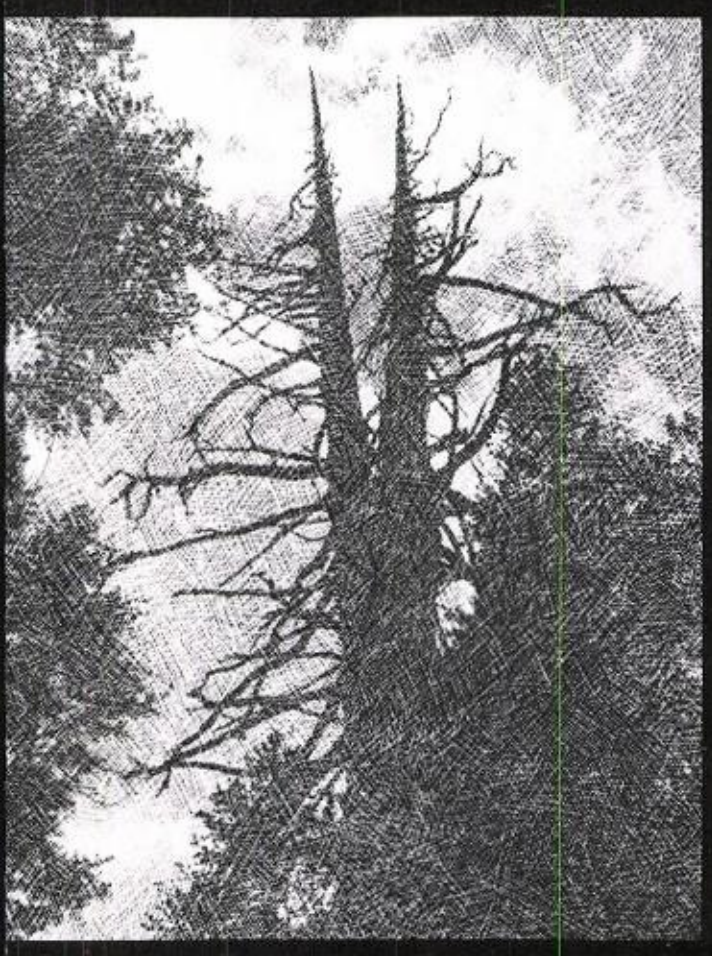
People have said love is the greatest feeling of them all
Yet I've seen it give the greatest pain
They say that love has made the earth and sky
I think of love with friends as a special tie

I don't think love can be defined by words
It's something only felt when it is shared
Too many people try to give love with empty words
Without love they'll never understand

I found love when I found you
Although we waited a long time while our love grew
We may not have forever but somehow
We have each other for here and now

And I know we will be together
Until the end of what we have
And what we have will never die
If we keep the spirit of love alive

—Philip Anderson



Jeffrey Baker

TIME

There are so many things to think about,
And such little time to do it.
Time is coming to an end.
Time for making decisions.

Tough as time may seem for now
It is a reason for living.
It is a reason to look ahead.

Separation will soon occur,
And sorrow may be exchanged.
But we knew the time would come in our
lives
To say
good-bye
to now.

Susan Hyde

Fernando Corrado

Jack Chen

Love in Rain

Something like a little yellow schoolboy
When the sky is flashing and falling
And every yellow thing he wears
Squeaks loudly to remind him
That he is still a little yellow schoolboy.

Something like the trail
Left by a finger following
Autumn drops as they amble
Down a window pane.

Something like a paper ship,
Sailing obliviously away
At the side of a stirring street.

Something like a mantis,
Clinging to a water-speckled window
screen.

Robert "Blue" Lu

NONCONFORMITY

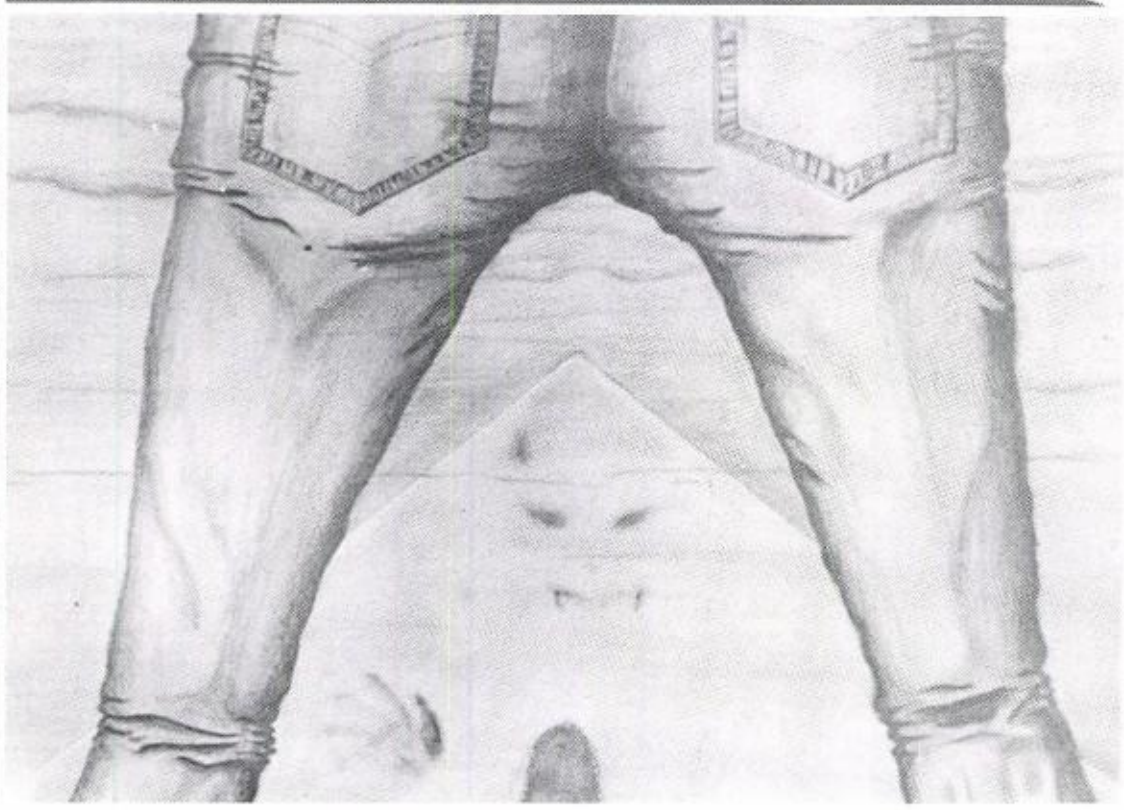
Listlessly I lie under the guise of civilization
Ponderous weights of formality burden my soul
Instinctively a sharp, acute pain singes my mind
I writhe as the shackles of intolerance snap into place

I pine heavily into the stars for guidance
To unleash my individuality in this Fascist society
Curdles my blood, boils my viscera — I yearn for release
Who is my puppeteer? God or Man?

Trust your conscience and do not be swayed
Seize the daybreak in this prolonged stay

Peter Chun

Fernando Corrado



Ken Lu

W.W. Blues

The Reeboks trampling
Another Saturday night,
Walking and talking and seeming.
(Life is not a spectator sport)

Ah-yah, shoes,
Westwood shoes,
Best kind shoes.

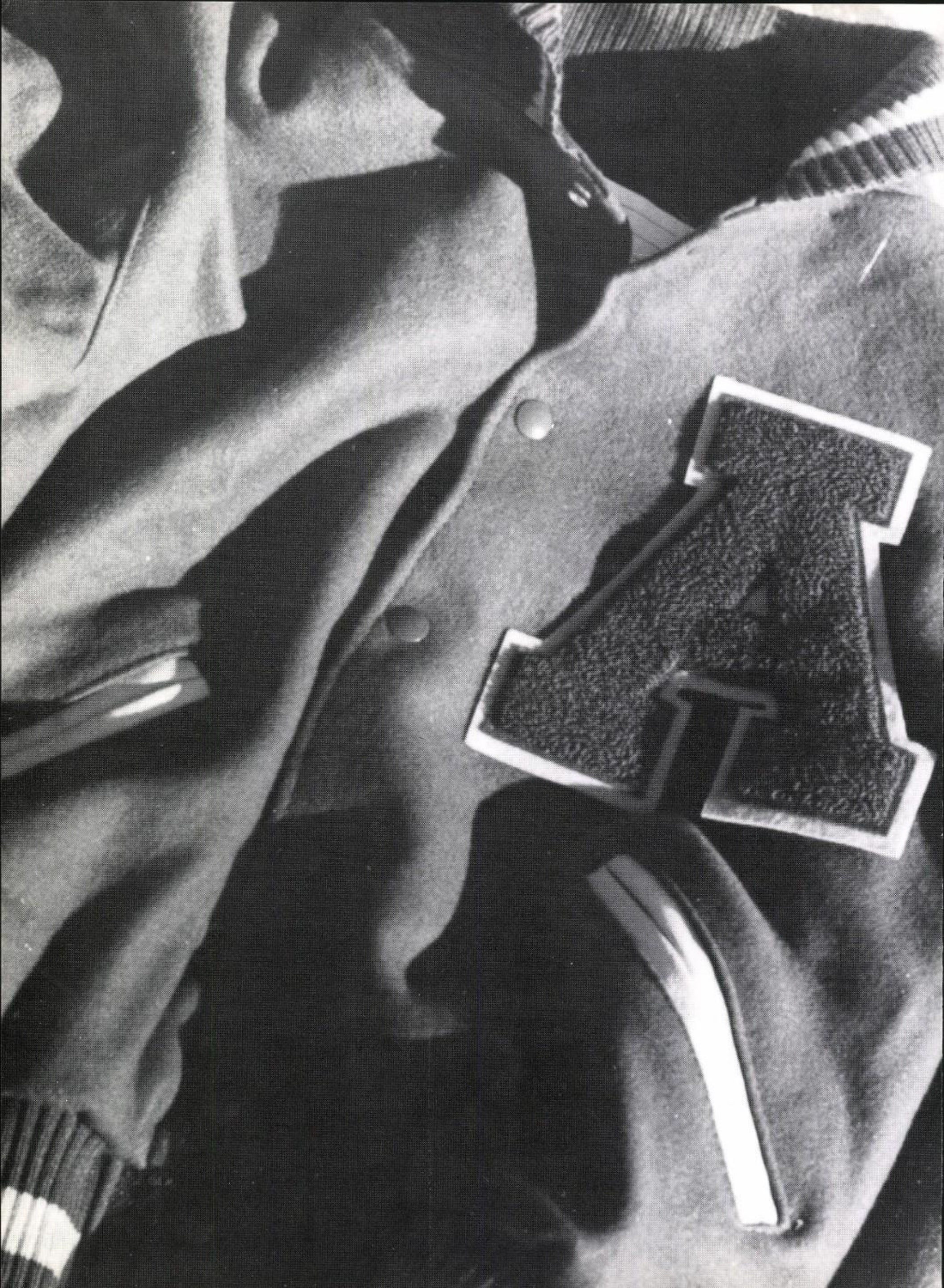
The European luxury sedan blowing
Past shiny neon stores, blowing
A luxurious horn beep beep.
(Get the hell out of its way)

Ah-yah, cruise,
Westwood cruise,
Best kind cruise.

The huddles forming like puddles
On the sidewalk, potato eyes
Glancing at each other
  nonchalantly.
(You can, like, see down her blouse)

Ah-yah, blues,
Westwood blues,
Best kind blues.

Robert "Blue" Lu

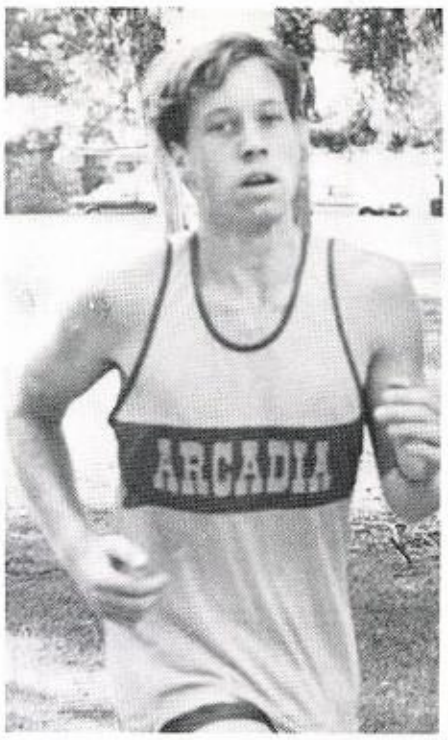


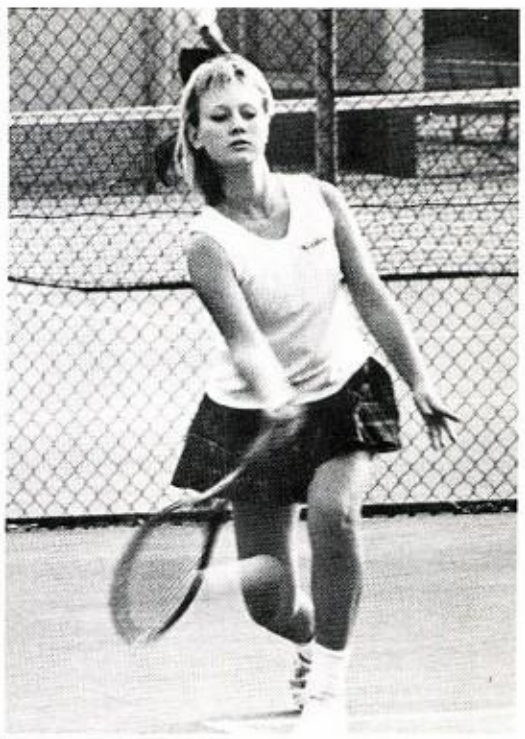
Tops In Their Fields

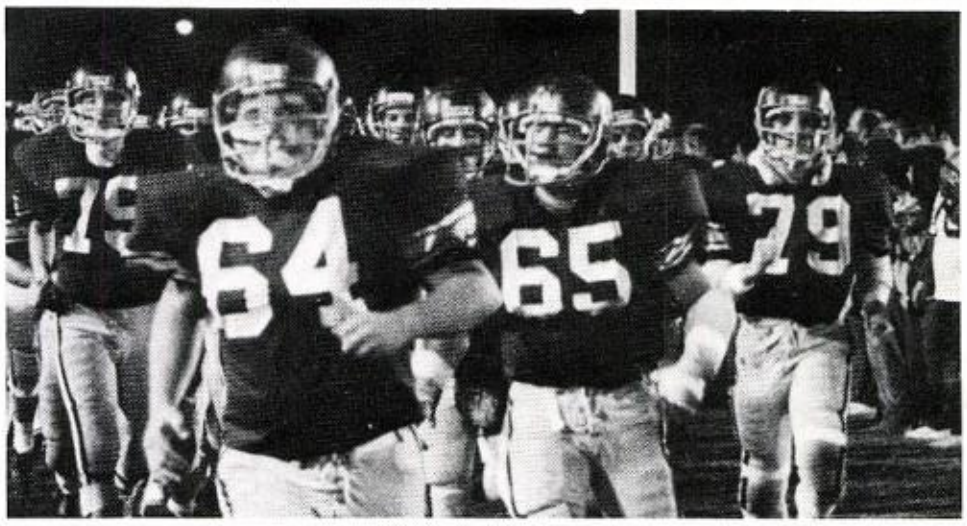
I looked good and I knew it. Some thought cardinal red and gold were flashy and daring colors: I agreed, that's why I was so hot. Being a symbol of pride, excellence, and superiority wasn't easy you know. I always caught people's eyes. I knew that everywhere I went people stared at me. I represented something special, and it didn't take me long to realize that, since I was a symbol, My Owner, who wore me constantly, was unique.

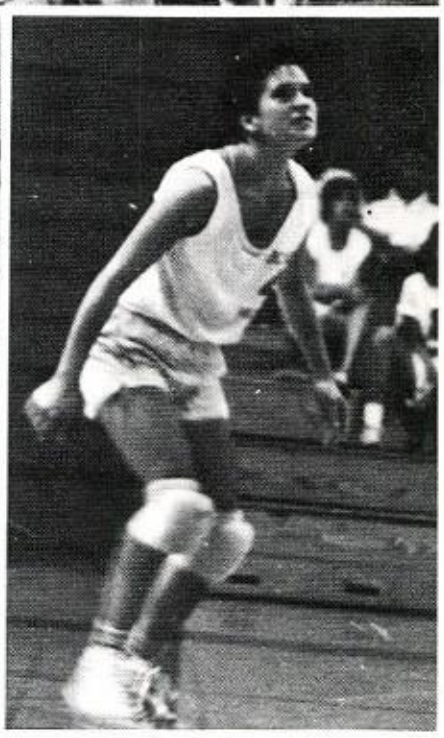
In a way, I was a sort of prize. If someone owned me, he thought he was "cool," and he was right. I was very difficult to obtain, and only a few elite athletes were qualified to own me. Ownership of a **letterman's jacket** wasn't easy to attain.

From where I sat everyday, I learned what the true life of an athlete was all about. Many assumed a "jock's" life consisted of parties, bragging, poor grades, and awful grammar. Maybe at some schools it was like that, but not at Arcadia. Athletes had to meet grade requirements in order to play, and with a time-consuming schedule of practices and games, that wasn't always easy, but they did it. Many also forgot what it took to be an athlete: it wasn't just throwing around a ball for a few hours, but instead it involved intense workouts to perfect plays and strategies. The athletes of Arcadia represented the determination and ambition required to attain the goal of being "On Top."









Long distance runs were often a strain, but Rob Poling keeps on going.

Concentrating on the position of the ball, Kirstin Henderson returns a borderline ball. Playing borderline balls was usually advised in tennis.

Rushing toward the banner, Mark Lopez, John Chu, and Rich Pike hope to be the first to break through it. Varsity football games drew parents, students, and friends to Friday night home games.

Out-foxing her opponent, Julie Harrison prepares to pass the ball to an open team mate. For some, training for the varsity soccer team began in elementary school playing in AYSO.

Ready for the unexpected, Andrea Tunnicliff never let her eyes leave the ball. Varsity volleyball never allowed a dull moment.

Straining to pass the ball, Donald Kuhlberg hopes to get rid of the ball before his opponent can guard him. Water polo gave water lovers the opportunity to compete in their favorite surroundings.

B.M.O.C.
Big Men On Campus

The B.M.O.C. are coming! The **B**ig **M**en **O**n **C**ampus (B.M.O.C.) were often seen walking down the halls during football season. Outstanding junior and senior atheletes made up this elite club. By working together the football team developed a unity and enthusiasm which made the season exciting and successful.

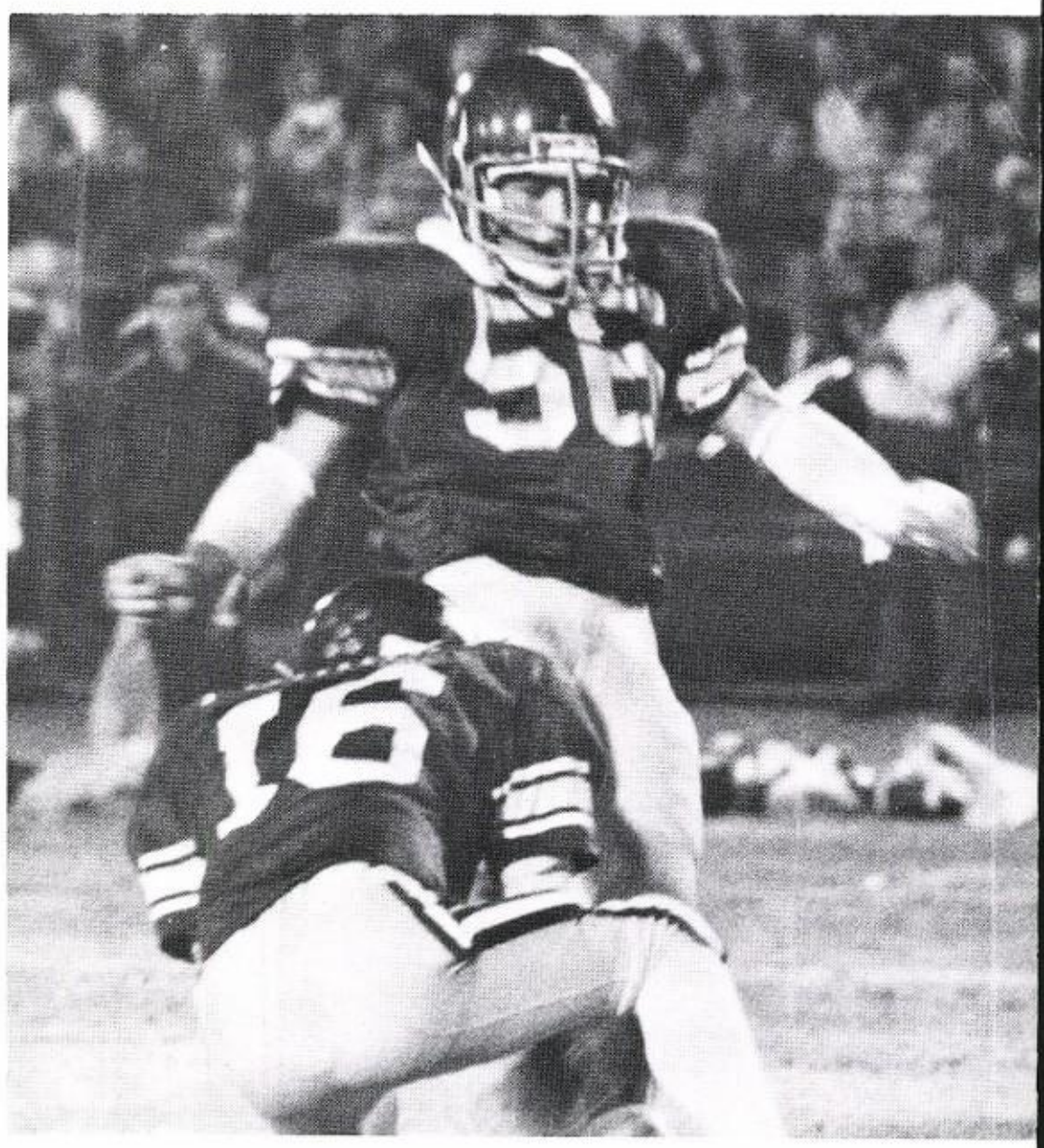
The varsity team was unique; there were not any "superstars" who dominated the game and drew attention away from the rest of the team. Instead, everyone was more or less equal and devoted his time to making the team a success, not the individual.

As senior Bradley Scott commented, "This year's team was a lot more exciting than last year's because there were no superstars and everyone was equal." Other football players, such as Richard Williams had positive feelings about the team. "Being a junior, I felt I learned a lot from the senior players. I felt it was a very good season because of C.I.F. and also because the coaches taught me a lot."

Placing third in their league, the Apaches made it to the saught after and well-deserved C.I.F's, completing another successful football season. Due to excellent coaches, players, and fans, a strong group of experienced players will be waiting for the start of next year's season.

Varsity Football

AHS		OPP
27	San Gabriel	12
20	San Marino	6
0	Temple City	24
20	Wilson	17
3	Monrovia	7
28	Glendale	0
0	Muir	34
7	Hoover	0
19	Pasadena	21
21	Cresenta Valley	17

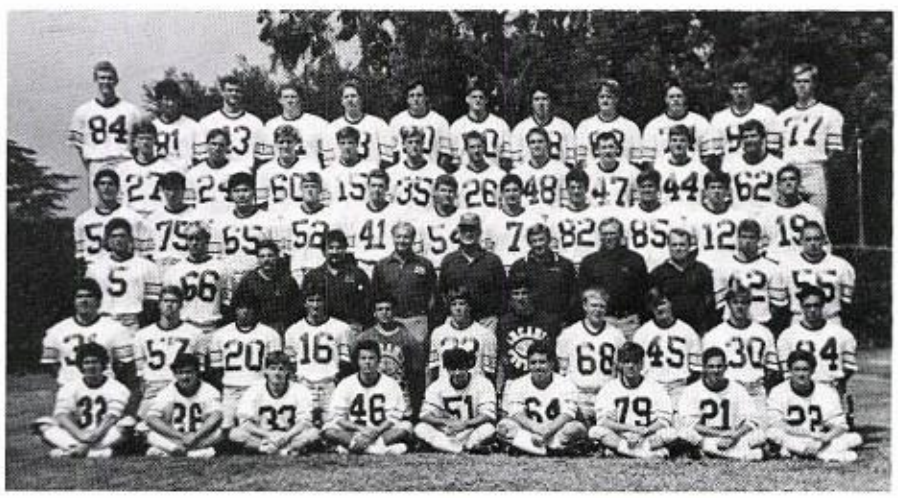


Preparing to punt the ball, punter Basilios Darlas and Colin Policky greatly influenced the outcome of the game. Punting was used to put the ball into action as far down the field as possible.

Spotting a clear path, Brian Goodrich heads toward the goal line. Speed and quick maneuvering were characteristics of good offensive runners.

Catching a perfect pass, Christopher McCarn runs on a clear break away. Precise passing and receiving resulted in many great victories for the varsity team.

houting loud cheers of encouragement, Steven azone views the game from the sidelines. When ot in action, players were on the edge of their eats in anticipation of every pass and fumble.



Assembled in the starting position, the Apaches prepare to begin the game.

Varsity Football — Bottom Row: Anthony DeNino, Andrew Macias, Jeffrey Christmas, Stephen Shaul, Salvador Maciel, William McKenzie. **Row 2:** Colin Policky, Ignacio Maciel, Robert Durbin, Kevin Hearn, Donald Wood, Craig McDonald, Adam Knowland, Christopher McCarn. **Row 3:** Beaux Randall, Gary Fox, Coach Bill Pitts, Coach Ed Ramirez, Coach Doug Smith, Coach Dick Salter, Coach Skip Herrington, Coach Michael Gordon, Coach Pat Mack, Steven Mazone, Anthony Gallina. **Row 4:** Basilios Darlas, Scott Wesseler, John Chu, Darrin Dunaway, Theron Tephabock, Steven Tranzow, Christopher Demirdjan, Jim Muro, Theodore McGuire, Thomas Greep, Christopher Beanes. **Row 5:** Richard Williams, Johnathan Durbin, Benjamin Morrone, Bradly Scott, Sean Evans, Eric Belcher, Richard Lang, Scott Groves, Steven Prorenzano, Mark Shively. **Back Row:** Marc Woodward, Christian Colatico, Randall Wilson, Andrew Moran, Erik Sarafan, John Levitt, Joe Betancourt, Jeffrey Vickline, Jason Carroll, Kelly Marshall.

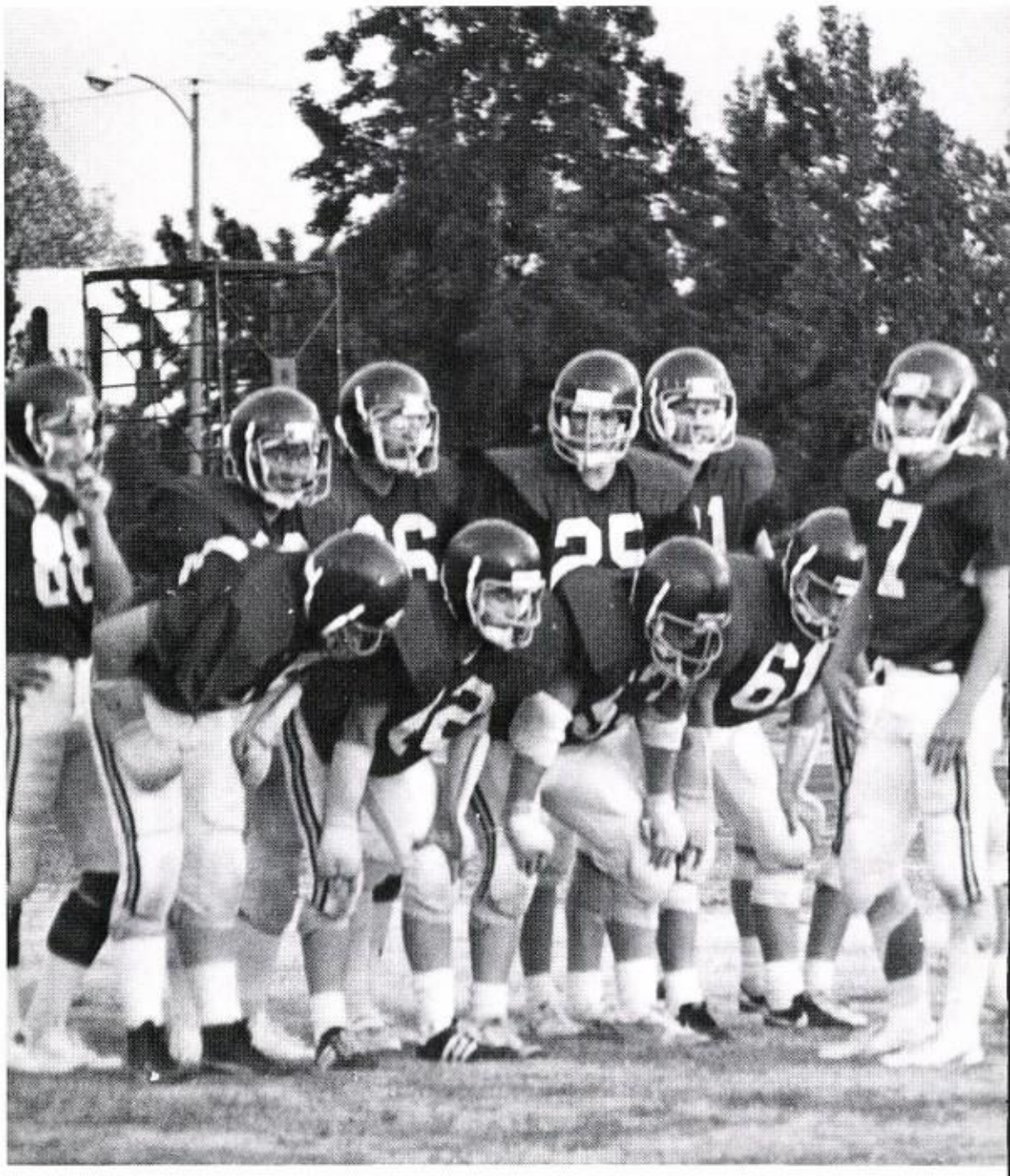
Hut, Hut . . . Hike!

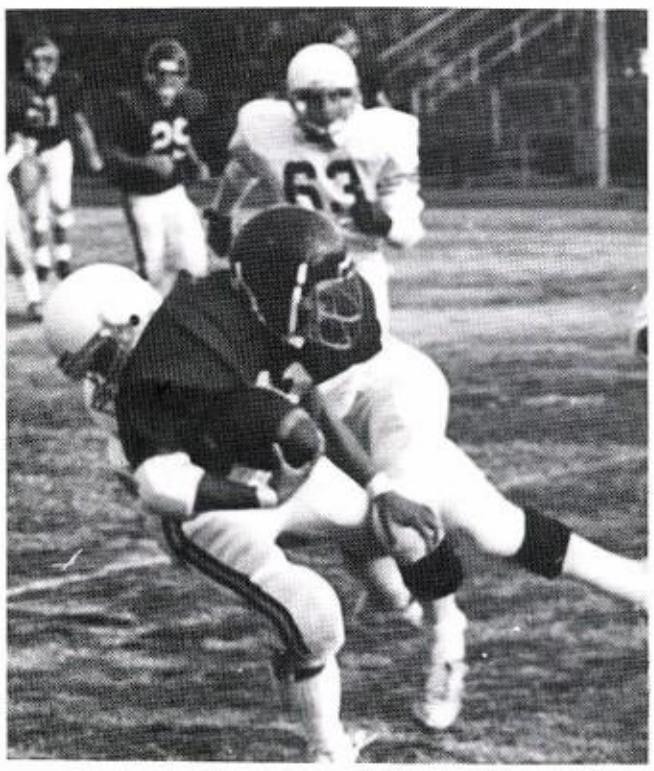
Many excited fans cheered for the Apache Football teams which had a very good season in '86. The teams illustrated good sportsmanship along with enthusiasm at each of their games. The Apache sophomores played hard, accumulating 2 wins and 3 losses. Richard Provenzano, tailback and safety of the sophomore team, summed up some of his feelings toward the season. "I feel that we played our best even though we lost the championship. The sophomore coaches did a great job. Their work with us helped make our team willing to give our all to win."

The Junior Varsity team also portrayed their enthusiastic spirit on the field. The team participated together coming up with eight wins and losing only twice. Even though it was not the highest scoring season, the J.V. team felt they were a unified group, showing a strong hope for the varsity team's future.

Football

AHS JV/SO			OPP JV/SO
41		San Gabriel	0
6		San Marino	0
6		St. Francis	14
12		Temple City	0
8		Wilson	12
6		St. Francis	12
24		Monrovia	0
12		Burbank	0
24		Glendale	8
18	36	Muir	0 0
16		Hoover	0
8		Pasadena	6
0		Muir	26
0		Crescenta Valley	17



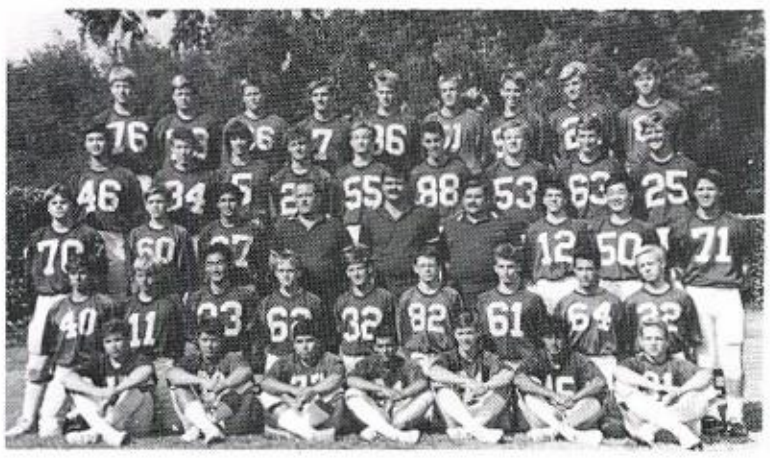


Tackled by the enemy, the receiver goes down. Defeats were encountered by J.V. and sophomore teams as well as great victories.

Showing great persistance, Kevin Miller attempts to battle his enemy. Constanly attacking the opposing team showed promising results.

Running back James Marshall avoids the opposing team and attempts to gain yardage. Fast running was an asset to the sophomore football team.

Tackling the oppossing team and causing a fumble, a sophomore displays his abilities. Hard practices resulted in excellent tackles and creates hopes for next years teams.



JV Football Team — Bottom Row: James Muro, Robert Durbin, Donald Wood, Jeffrey Christmas, Andrew Macias, William McKenzie, Craig McDonald, Richard Pike. **Row 2:** Steven Shawl, Anthony Gallina, Arihide Kato, Theodore McGuire, Scott Wessler, Christopher Beanes, Gary Gapezzani, Steven Tranzow, Steven Holt. **Top Row:** Kelly Marshall, John Leavitt, Joe Betancourt, Richard Williams, Donald Wood, Jeffrey Wickline, Christian Colacito, Jay Ingram.

Sophmore Football Team — Bottom Row: Anthony Rodriguez, Carlo Nicastro, William Leon, Scott Aboud, Rob Avels, Steve Bisuano, William O'Conner. **Row 2:** Daniel Bisuano, Don Widrig, Yoshi Shimizu, Ryan McNeil, Rick Provenzano, Jim Bunnell, Jon Newman, Steven Lindholm, Michael Fox. **Row 3:** Robert Atkinson, Michael McCrummen, Michael Bruni, Coach Ellsworth, Coach Wright, Coach Shepherd, Ed Benioff, Henry Chen, Michael Fabri. **Row 4:** Anthony Chen, Damon Groves, Anthony Colacito, Dustin Dinmore, Eric Trapp, Jon Espenchiel, Brian Moody, Jeremiah Carroll, James Marshall. **Top Row:** Brendon Spencer, Todd Robbins, Bradley Jeffs, Guy Alexander, Kevin Miller, Mark Nicoli, Mitch Sandin, Justin Smith, James Martin.

Pace Makers

On your way home from school did you notice the Arcadian students running? If you did, you were watching the cross-country team. These determined people spent long hours running around Arcadia to get the feel of running long distances. Boys varsity yielded some outstanding runners such as Daniel Kabala, Whitney McDermut, and James Italia. They helped the team get through a difficult season which ended in a 2-3 league record.

The junior varsity team had an excellent year. Their skill led them to second place in their league and a 3-2 record.

The Girls Varsity team showed hardwork and determination during their season. Caryn Sivas and Charlotte Walker were key players during a tough season which ended in a 2-3 league record.

Coach Greg Jones said, "I am pleased with this year's team, they showed great improvement, and I have high hopes for next year's team." He was also pleased that four of his best runners were invited to run in the Sunkist Invitational, a two-mile relay held on January 16, 1986.

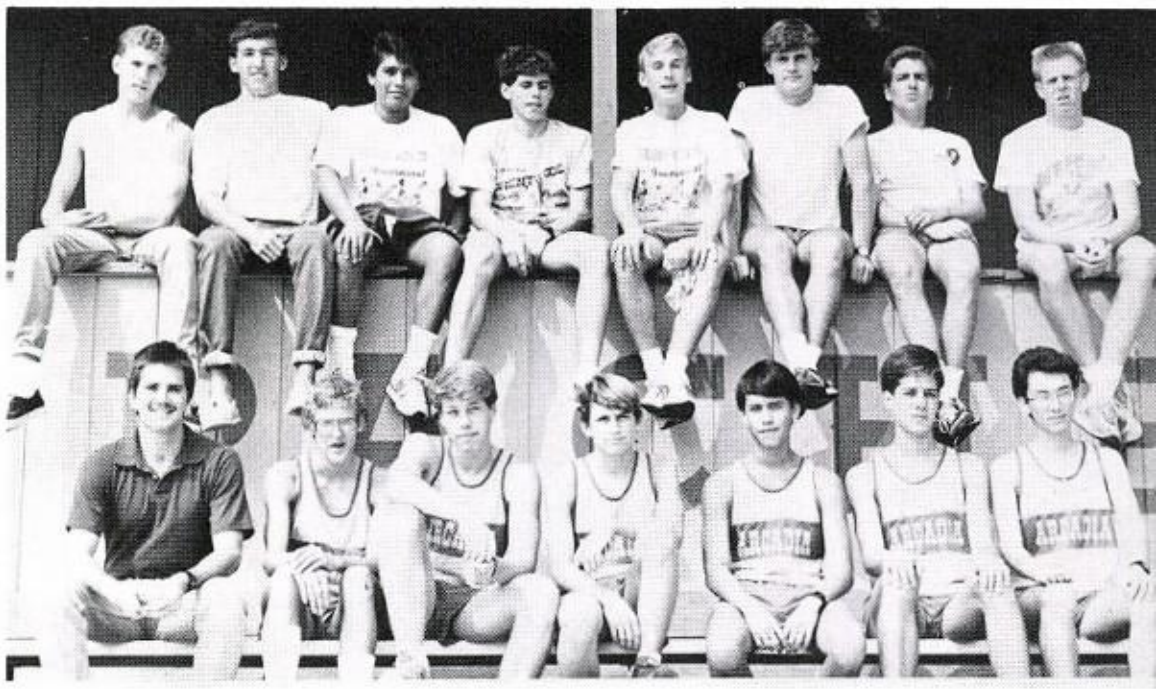
Boys Cross Country

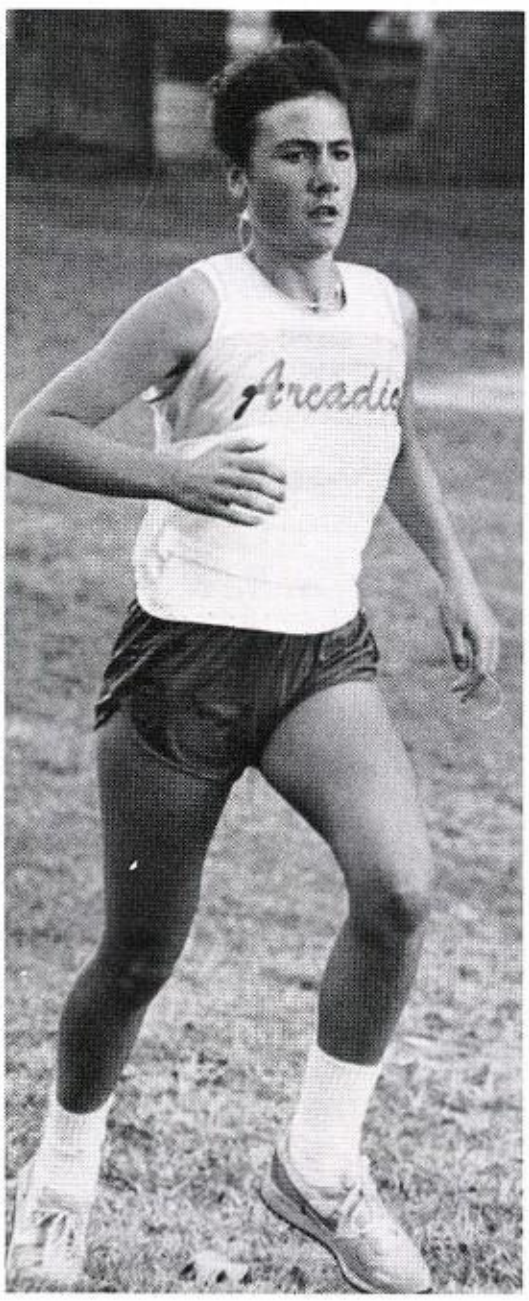
AHS V/JV		OPP V/JV
W W	San Marino	L L
W W	Muir	L L
L L	Hoover	W W
W W	Pasadena	L L
L W	Glendale	W L
L L	Crescenta Valley	W W
4 2	place in Pacific League	

Girls

V		V
L	San Marino	W
W	Pasadena	L
L	Hoover	W
W	Muir	L
L	Glendale	W
L	Crescenta Valley	W
4th	place in League Finals	

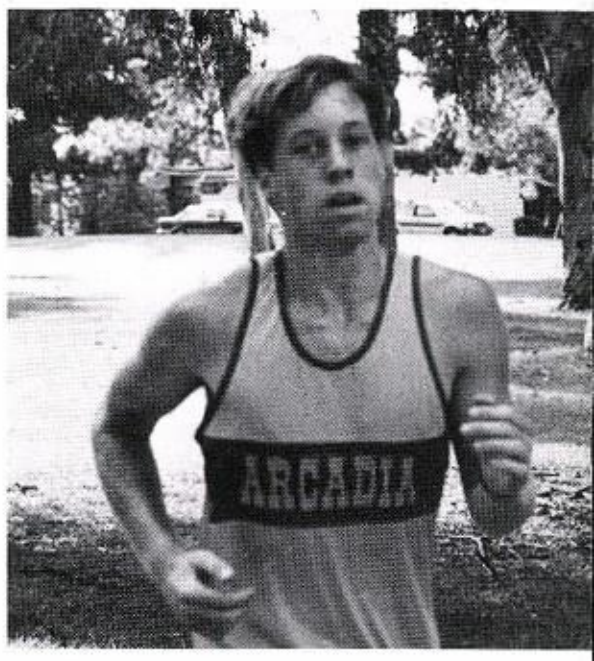
Boys Cross-Country — Front Row: Coach John Beattle, Greg Moore, Robert Poling, Mark Stephens, Christopher Mew, Jeff Depry, Michael Janesin. **Back Row:** Ronald Fuller, Darin Vercillo, Daniel Kabala, Grant Hahn, Whitney McDermut, James Italia, Bret Kreier.

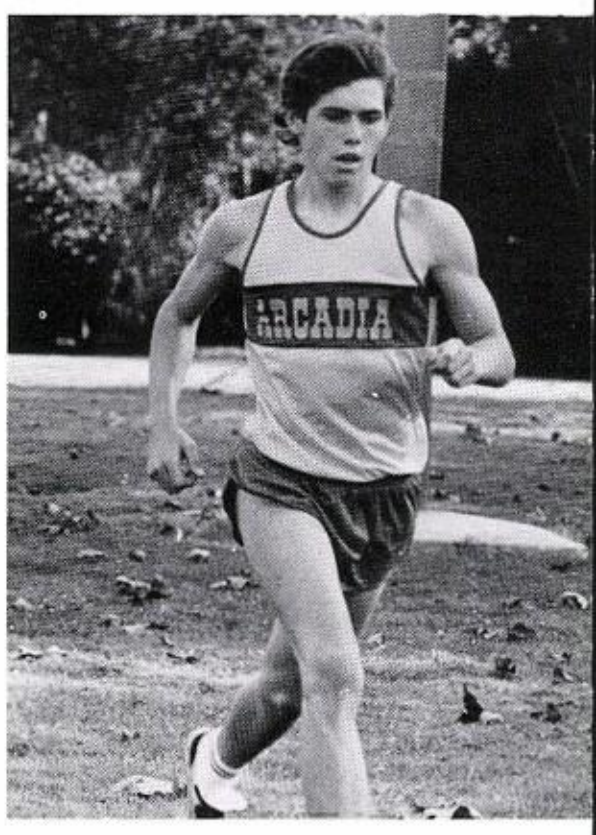




Showing her running stance, Caryn Sivas was an asset to the cross-country team.

Using his speed, Daniel Kabala wins another for the Apaches. His speed made him cross-country's fastest runner.

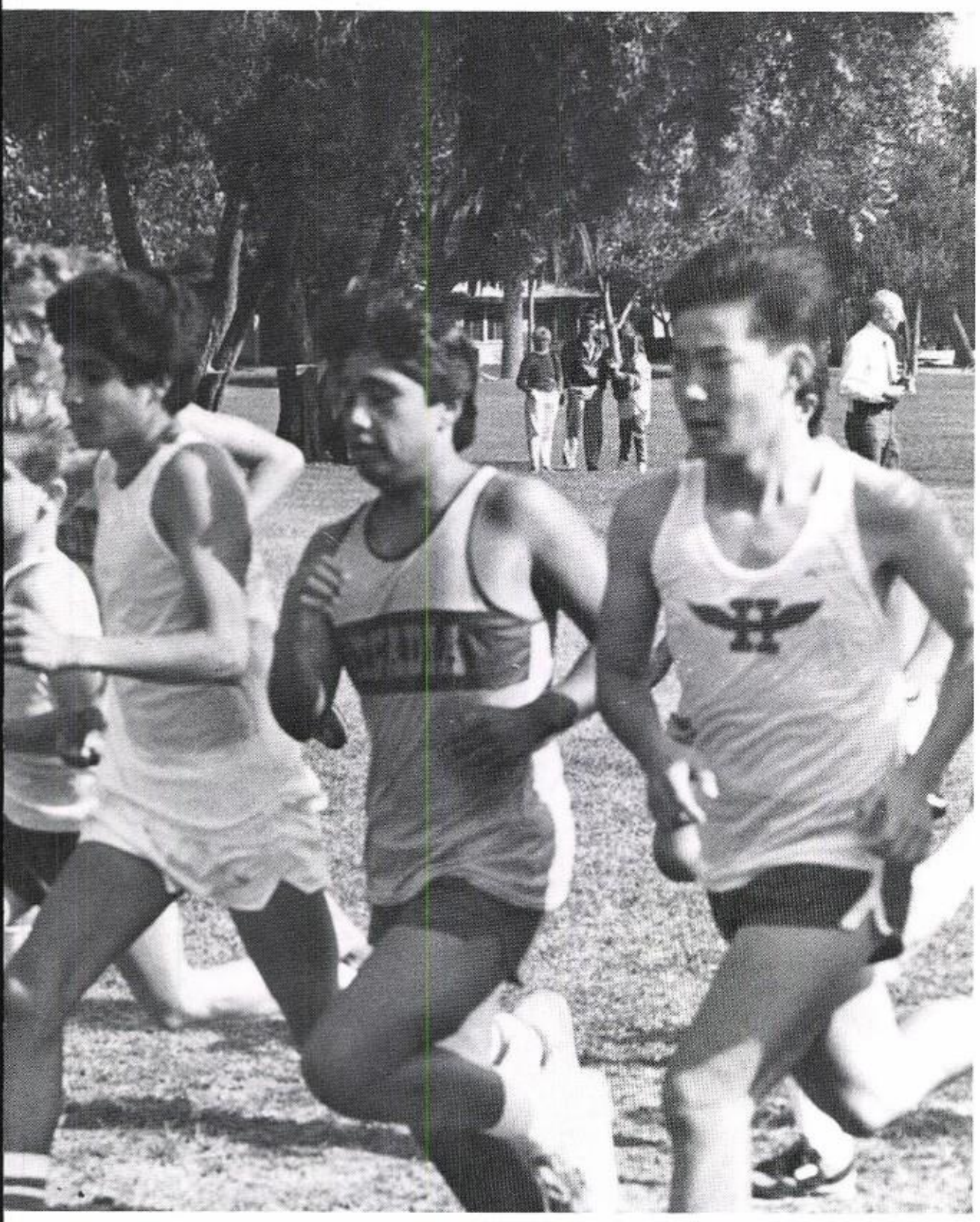


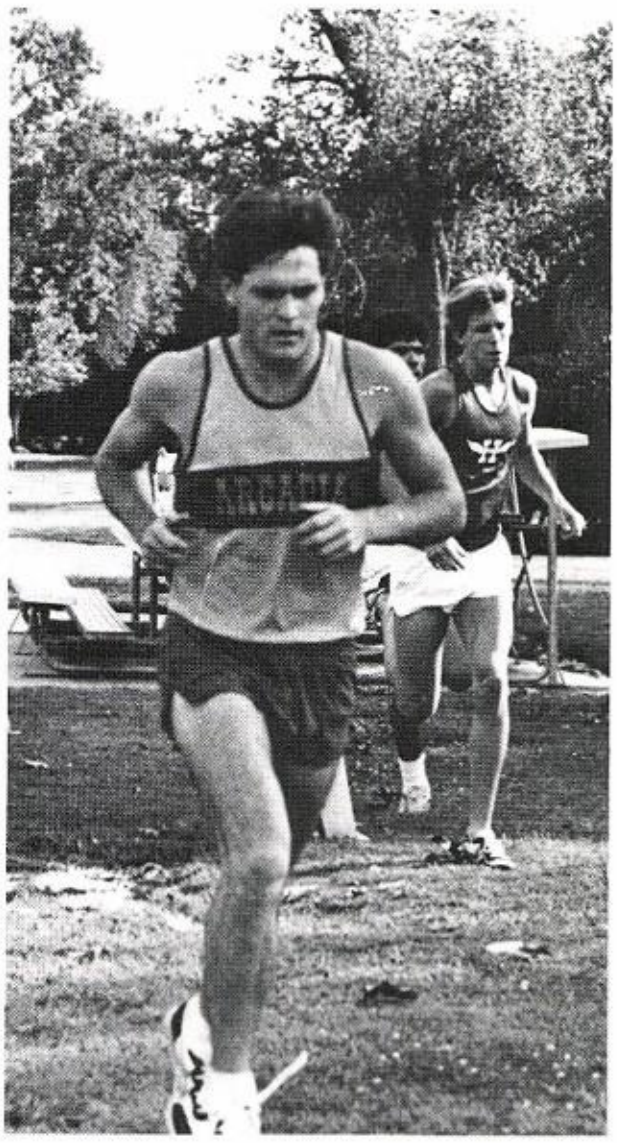


Huffing and puffing, Robert Poling makes his way to the finish line. Determination was needed to get through the season.

Girl's Cross-Country — Front Row: Wendy Morgan, Candice Maloney, Charlotte Walker, Kristy Gaines. **Back Row:** Coach Ron Morris, Raquel Zwick, Doreen Watson, Caryn Sivas.

Overtaking her opponent, Raquel Zwick leads the way to the finish line. Training was the key to her success.



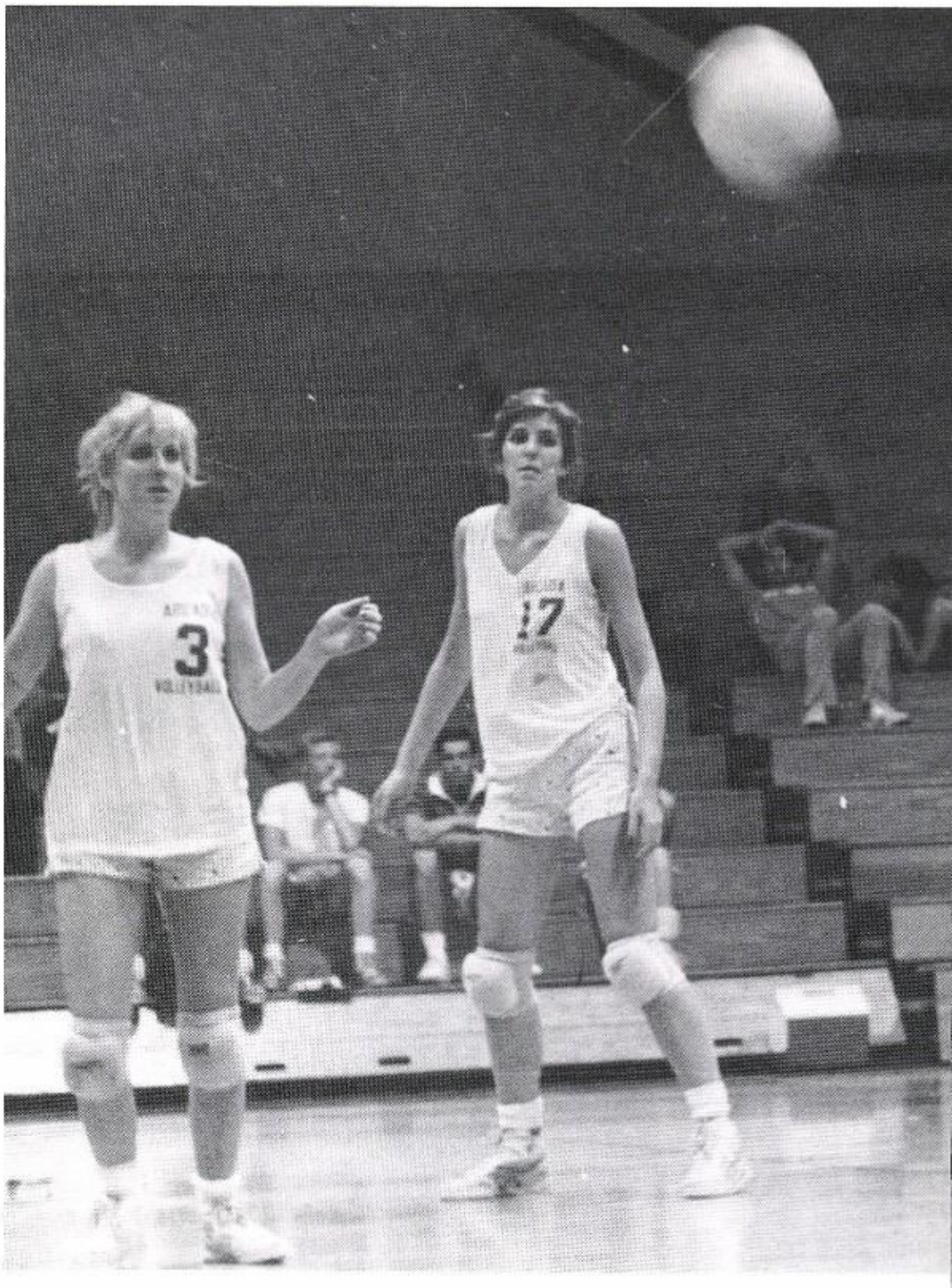


Leading the pack, Whitney McDermut shows his opponents the key to victory.

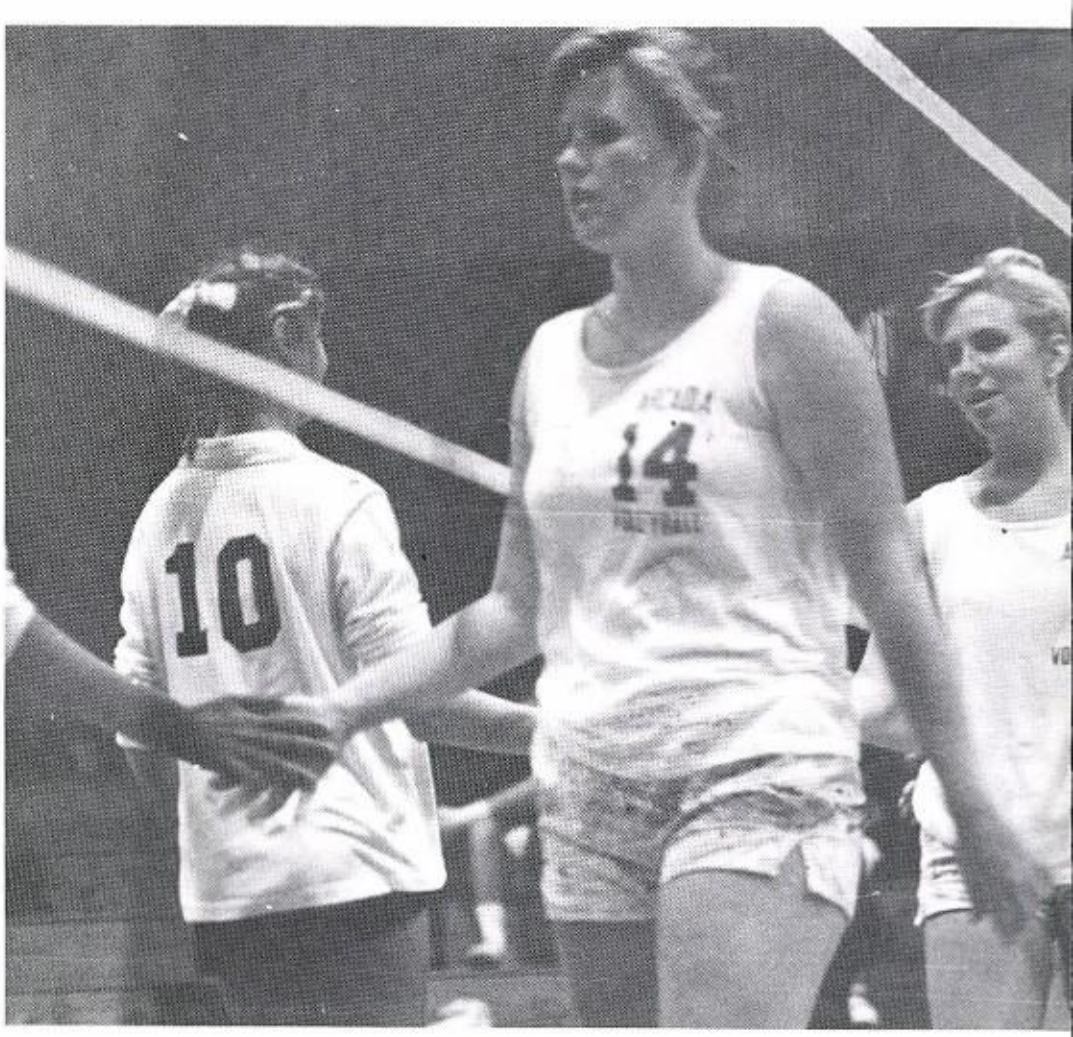
Trapped among his opponents, George Velasquez tries to surge ahead. Skill and excellence were needed to conquer the opponent.

Aggressively returning the ball, Shannon Toepfer demonstrates skill and good technique. A strong offense led the team to its undefeated season.

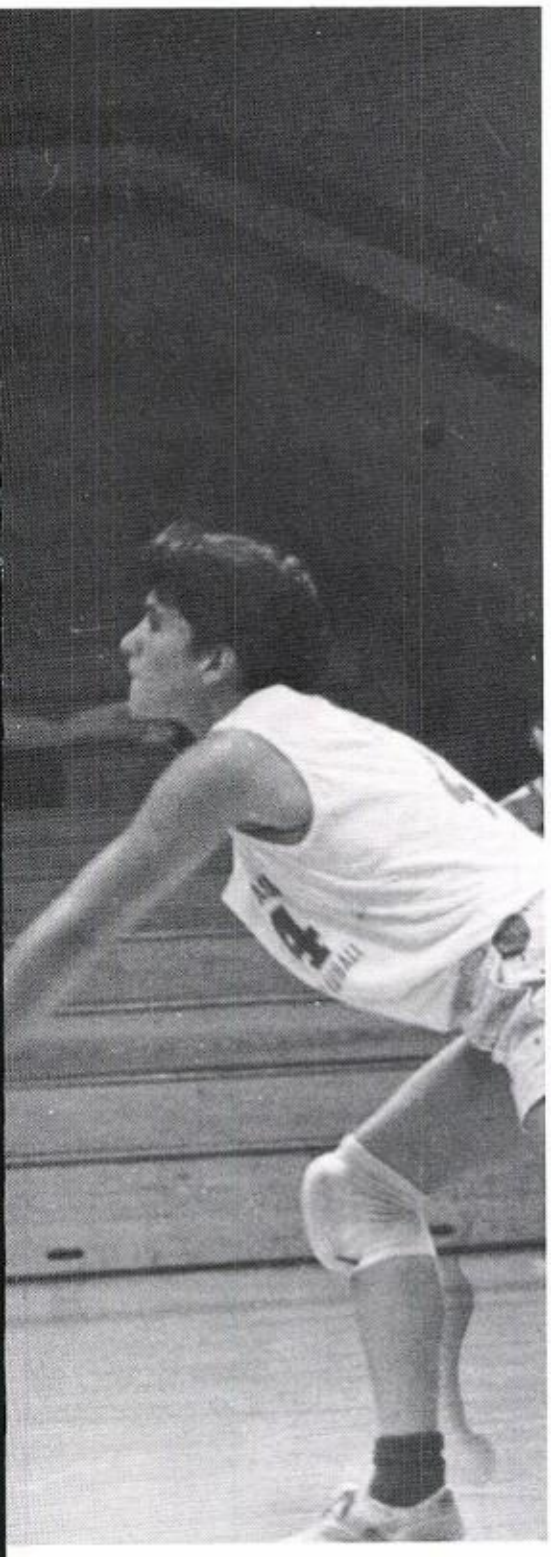
Passing the ball to Stacey Picholta, Andrea Tunnicliff displays excellent teamwork. Strong team unity was an important asset.



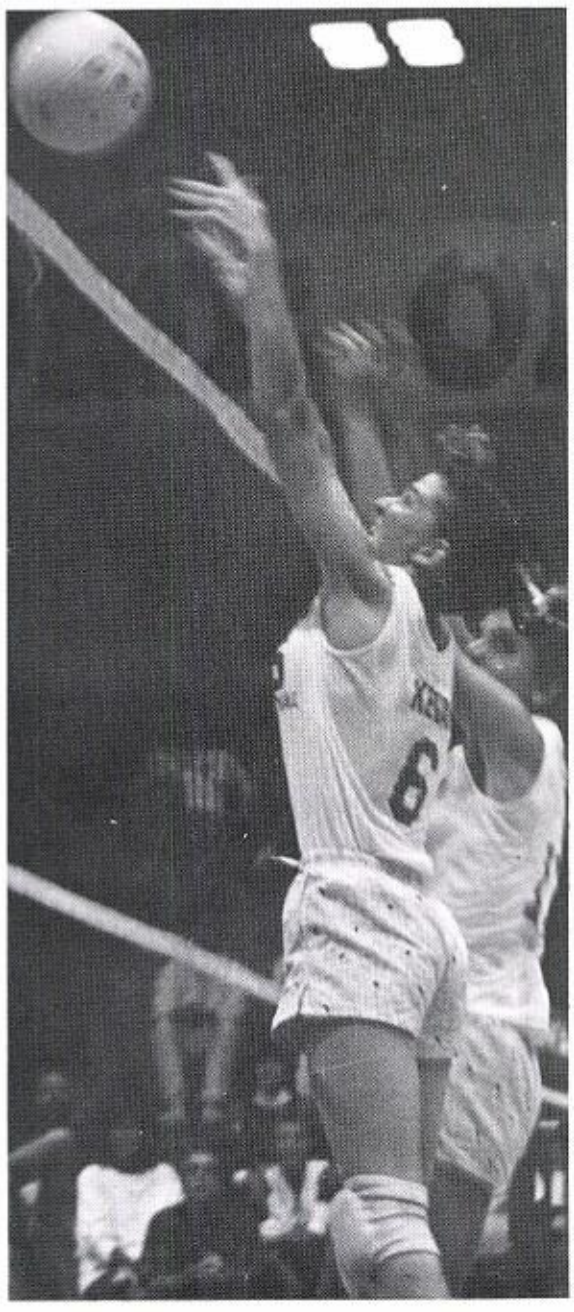
Girls Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Megan Kennedy, Jo-Jo Suggs, Susan Harmon, Kendra Tarkanian, Andrea Case, Krista Klawitter, Debbie Sneider. **Back row:** Stephanie Green, Shannon Toepfer, Andrea Tunnicliff, Stacey Picholta, Sarah Short, Wendy Dressen, Denise Fabbri, Coach Charles Freberg.



Shaking hands with members of the opposing team, Sarah Short, Stephanie Green, and Stacey Picholta complemented them on a challenging game.



Blocking the ball, Megan Kennedy uses her defensive skill to her team's advantage. Quick reflexes used by the players resulted in an unbeaten season.



Girls JV Volleyball — Front Row: Lily Chiang, Jennifer Shively, Melanie Milinovich, Stephanie Gould, Juli Hodson, Cassandra Crosetto, Sonja Djokich, Melissa VanHorn. **Back Row:** Coach Sean Daly, Claudia Frear, Susan Tressel, Christine Taddei, Christa Bjordahl, Cherie Albrecht, Brooke Burdick, Kirsten Beck.

Pound Squad

What did the Girl's Varsity Volleyball Team have that made them so unbeatable? Part of their secret was hard work, determination and team unity. The girls started their season early, practicing five hours a day most of the summer to develop and perfect their skills with the coaching of Charles Freberg. This dedication paid off in the end with the team remaining undefeated and qualifying for CIF playoffs once again.

The team also had a special closeness which was evident in the way they played. According to Debbie Sneider, "This year there was a lot of team spirit which helped bring us closer together." This all added up to make the team a success.

The J.V. team victoriously followed the varsity's lead and also went undefeated under coach Sean Daly. The consistent success of both teams demonstrated the superiority of the volleyball program at Arcadia High School.

Girls Volleyball

AHS V/JV			OPP. V/JV	
3	2	Temple City	1	1
3	2	San Gabriel	0	1
2nd Place Arc. Invitation				
3	2	South Pasadena	0	0
3	2	San Marino	0	0
1st Place Temple City Tour				
3	2	Muir	0	0
3	2	Hoover	0	0
3	2	Pasadena	1	0
3	2	Glendale	0	0
3	2	Cresenta Valley	0	0
3	2	Muir	0	0
3	2	Hoover	0	0
7th Place Marlbourough Tour				
3	2	Glendale	1	0
Top 8		Glendale Tournament		

Apache Gators

Alligators are ferocious and swift animals which possess killer instincts. The Apache Gators (the Arcadia Water Polo Teams) lived up to their nickname. The varsity team, coached by Raymond Peterson, concluded its season with an overall score at 5-17. Even though it was not the highest scoring season for the varsity team, the group gained strength and experience in the sport. Goalie Paul Totton said, "We made it through the year and had a pretty good time." Basically, this was a season of developing skill and team unity.

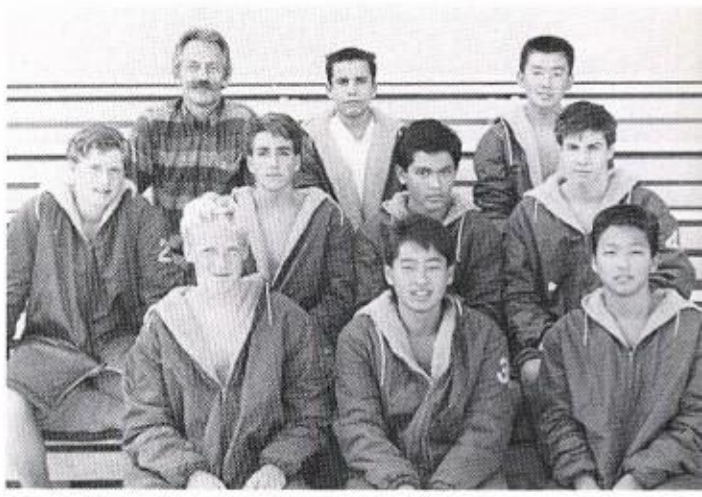
The J.V. team, coached by Chuck Witkofsky, developed their skills and swimming abilities and holds a strong promise for next year's varsity team. "The season turned out OK, but next year's varsity team will be much better," said David Shahoian, the Most Valuable J.V. Player.

The sophomore team was also coached by Witkofsky. M.V.P. Johnathan Schafer contributed to the team effort, while sophomore Nathan Jones claimed, "This year was a good experience because we got to learn the feel of the game."

Waterpolo

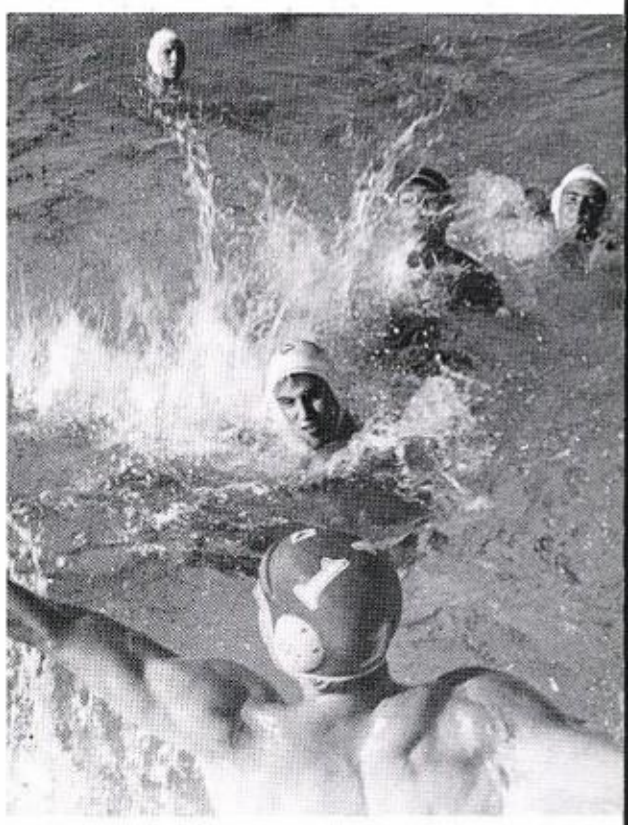
AHS V/JV/SO		OPP V/JV/SO
12	Troy	15
4	El Dorado	12
11	El Modena	5
10	Mirale Ste.	19
22 24	Blair	7 8
7 3 8	S. Pasadena	15 10 15
7 13 3	El Rancho	14 11 14
9 11	Muir	18 12
15	Blair	3
4	Los Altos	17
7	El Rancho	11
10 11	Walnut	18 16
9 13	Pasadena	17 12
15	Blair	3
4	Los Altos	17
7	El Rancho	11
4	Hoover	16
14 14	Temple City	10 10
4 3 7	Los Altos	21 22 14
7 5 6	Glendale	10 17 7
7 1	Crescenta Valley	11 13
9	Crescenta Valley	13

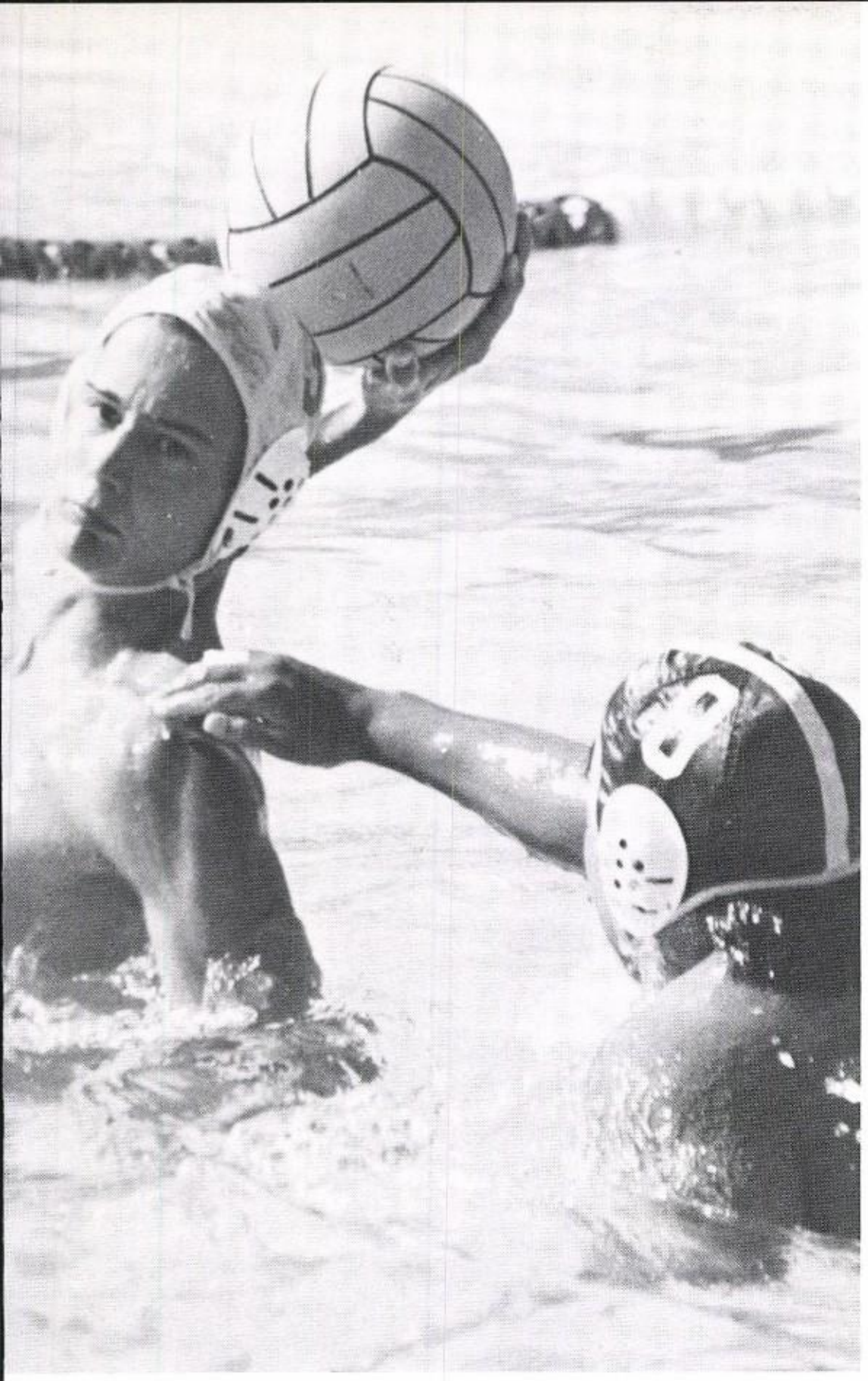
Sophmore Water Polo — Bottom Row: Christopher Morrow, Noriaki Mitsuoka, Joe Oh. **Row 2:** Nathan Jones, Johnathan Schafer, Chris Morra, Robert Zirovich. **Top Row:** Coach Chuck Witkofsky, Christopher Cereal, Takajuki Ukai.



Attempting to escape the clutches of an opposing player, Charles Deal skillfully maneuvers the ball to keep the varsity team on top.

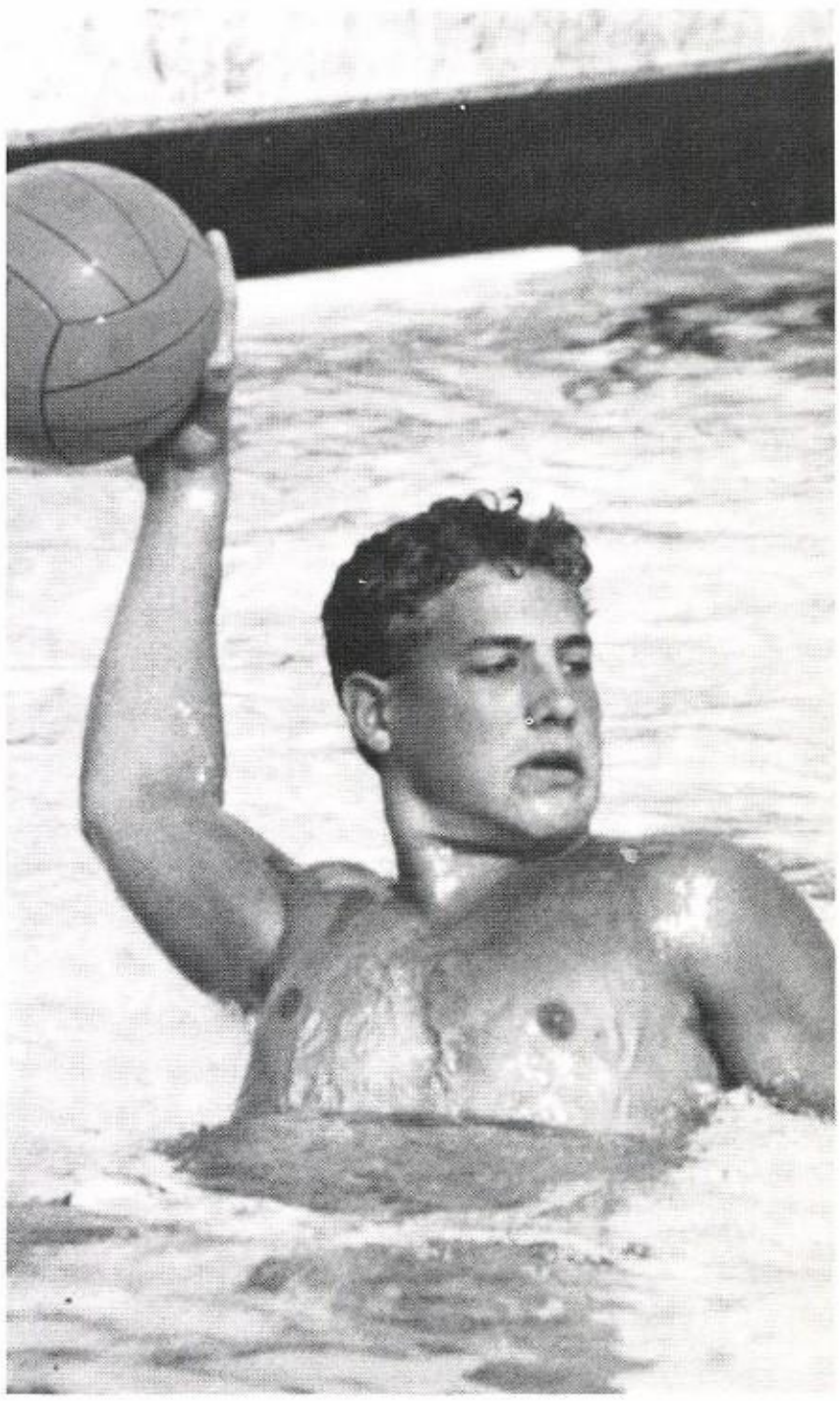
Flying at the speed of light past the opposing goalie, the ball falls into the net. Michael Parker knew that quick shots at the goal were the key to high scores.





With complete control over his opponent, Charles Deal looks for an open team mate.

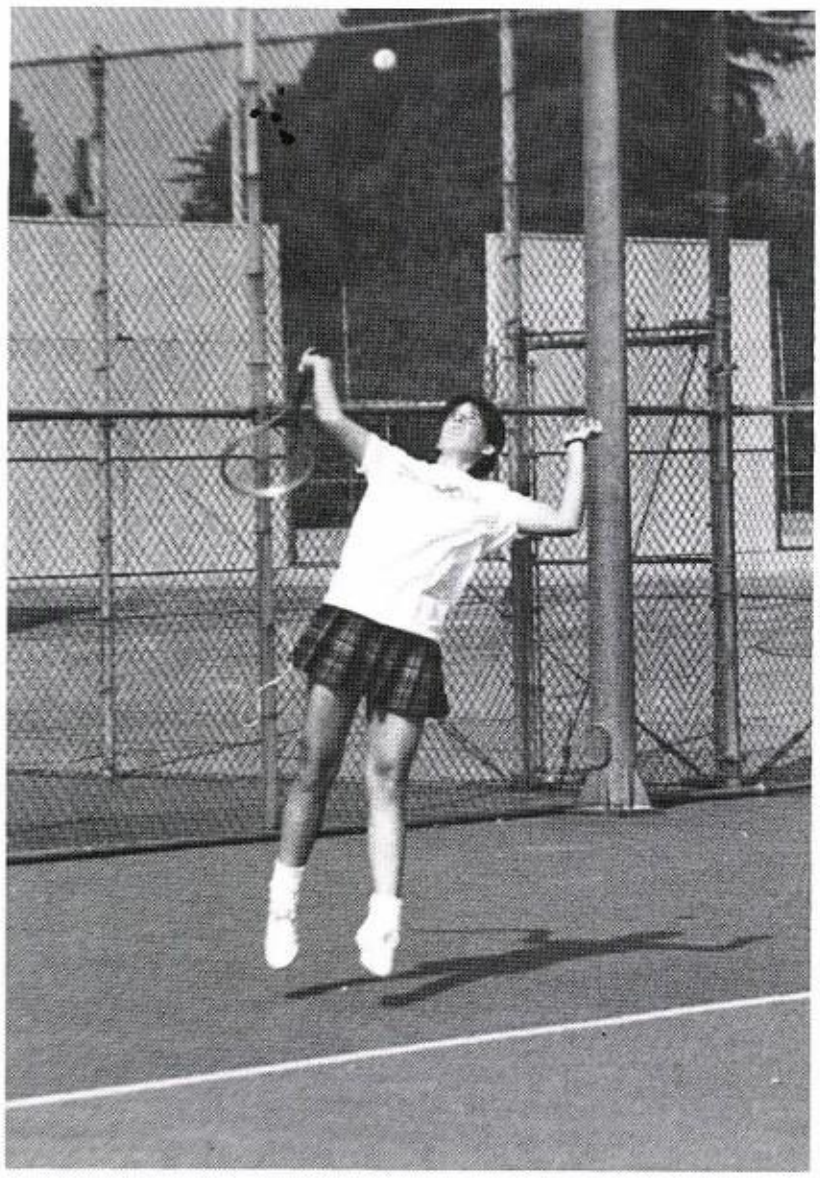
Attempting to throw the ball, Michael Parker displays his ability.

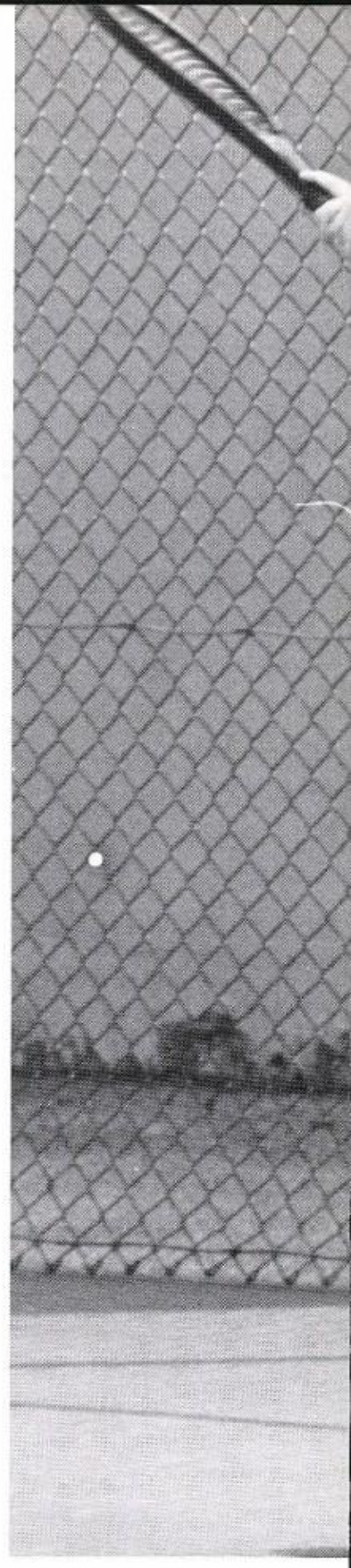


rsity Waterpolo — Bottom Row: Richard Lovrensky, Charles Deal, Jeffrey Petterson. **Row 2:** chael Werner, Robert Yew, Michael Shu. **Top Row:** Coach Raymond Petterson, Paul Totten, Bryan rtinez, Michael Parker.

Junior Varsity Waterpolo — Bottom Row: William Dougherty, Chuck Besocke, Ohmi Talsahashi, Philip Lo. **Row 2:** Coach Chuck Witkofsky, John VanDerPlas, David Shahoian, Abraham Domain. **Row 3:** Dwaine White, Kristie Whipple, Eric Foster, Evan McCallum. **Top Row:** Jack Lin, Alan Chen, Jun-Hong Min.

Returning a difficult serve, varsity player Kristen Henderson makes a great shot. A strong swing and a good eye were necessities for outstanding tennis players.

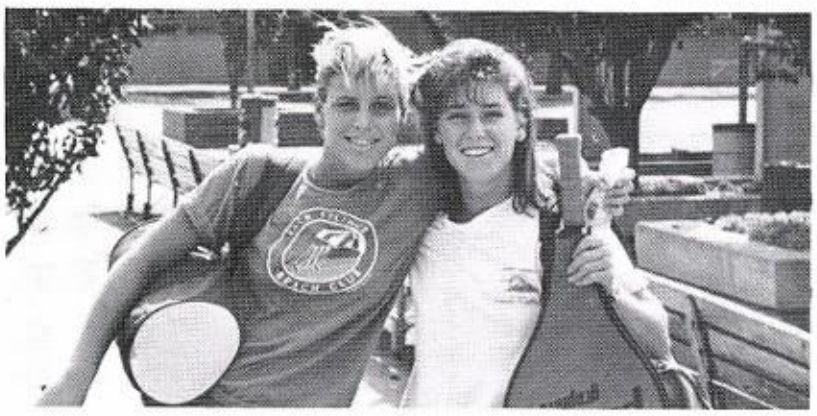


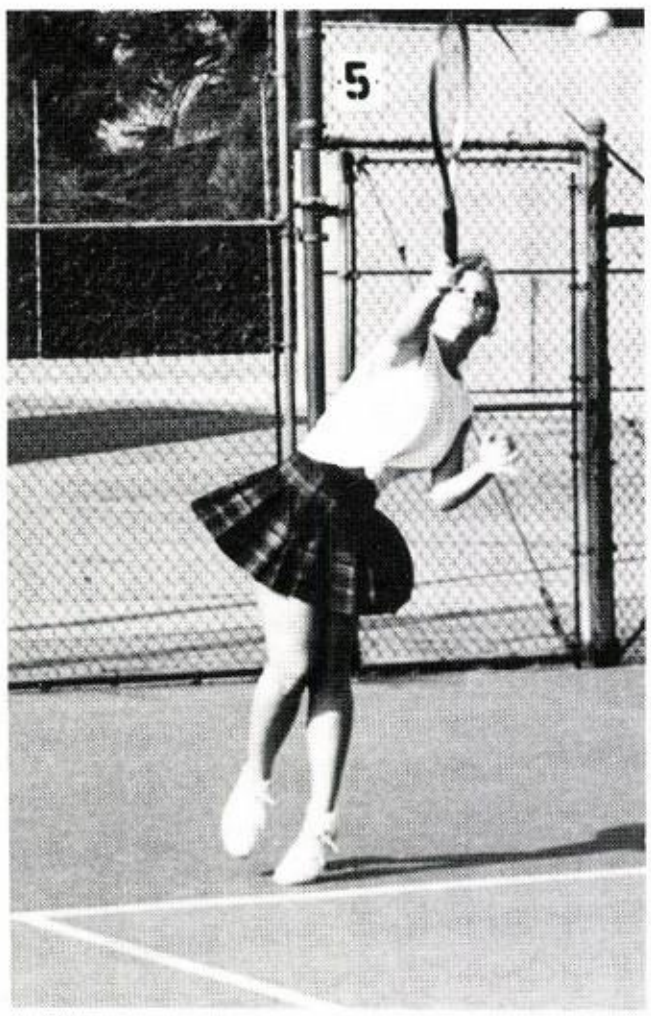


Going for the high ball, Suzanne Kayzek tries for a win.

Julie Verrona and Shelley Saftler prepare to go to after-school tennis practice. Hard work and intense practice resulted in long-lasting friendship.

Serving an ace, varsity player Susan May scores a point. Great serves were often the key to a victorious outcome.





Girls Junior Varsity Tennis — Bottom Row: Julie Verrona, Shelley Saftler. **Middle Row:** Karen Kob, Aki Kurimoto, Karen Chung, Susan Ser, JoJo Hsu, Jung-Sun Ahn. **Back Row:** Angela Lin, Angela Liu, Cindy W Christine Hsu, Danielle Miller, Lita Aubry, Michelle Bosman, Diana Giakas, Tammy Kim.

irls Varsity Tennis — Bottom Row: Suzanne Kayzek, Angela Sudjono, Karen Trump, Leslie Dea. **ack Row:** Maura Hudson, Margaret Chu, Lauren Englund, Kristen Henderson, Christine Persing, ison Persing.

Swinging Singles
(And Doubles)

"Anyone for tennis?" This was a common question asked among the outstanding 1986 girls tennis players. For the ninth year in a row the Girls Varsity Tennis team competed in the C.I.F. playoffs, with an overall score of 17-1. The #2 singles player in the Pacific League, Jennifer Wall, and the #1 doubles team in the Pacific League, Susan May and Allison Persing, represented Arcadia in the C.I.F.'s. Lauren Englund said, "It was an exciting year because the players were friendly and everyone was dedicated to the game."

The J.V. team also had an excellent season. Top singles player Shelly Saftler and #1 J.V. doubles team Julie Verrona and Tammy Kim contributed to the overall success of the team. "'86 was a good season and now that we have more experience we will probably do even better next year," concluded J.V. doubles partners Jung-Sun Ahn and Diana Giakas.

Girls Tennis

AHS V/JV		OPP V/JV
15 3	La Canada	3 7
12 8	Westridge	6 10
11 11	Claremont	7 7
7 10	S. Pasadena	11 8
12 10	San Gabriel	6 8
17 15	Charter Oak	1 3
13 9	S. Pasadena	5 9
16 14	San Marino	2 4
18 18	Muir	1 1
15 13	Hoover	3 5
18 16	Pasadena	0 2
13 14	Glendale	5 4
18 17	Crescenta Valley	0 1
18 18	Muir	0 0
13 13	Hoover	5 4
12 18	Crescenta Valley	6 0
18 17	Pasadena	0 1
12 11	Glendale	6 7

DRIBBLING DUDES

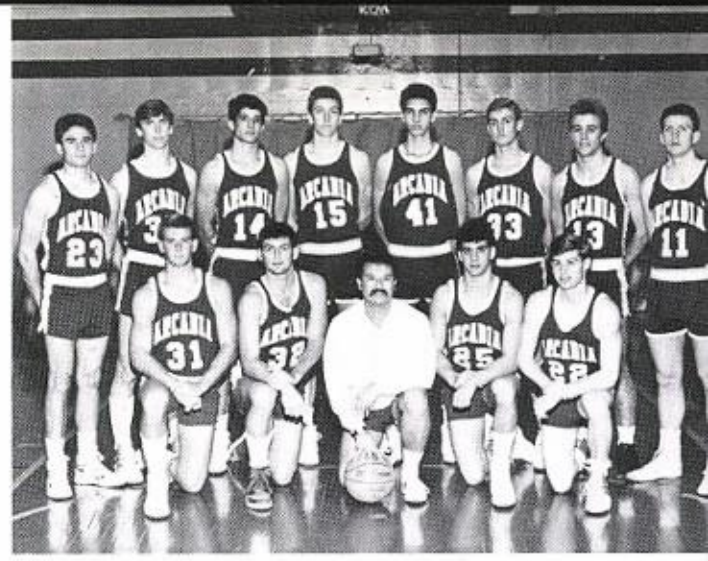
The 1987 Boy's Varsity Basketball team dribbled, passed, and scored their way to an overall good season. Hard practicing and team work lead to their conclusive score of 2-10. Coached by Ed Ramirez, the boys constantly worked and practiced, improving their skills as both individuals and a team unit.

The team exhibited an incredible amount of effort, consistently showing it in their team work. Their games were extremely close scoring, and they often just couldn't pull through to a win.

Also, the group faced tough competition. All in all, it was a well-spent season, holding high hopes for next year's team.

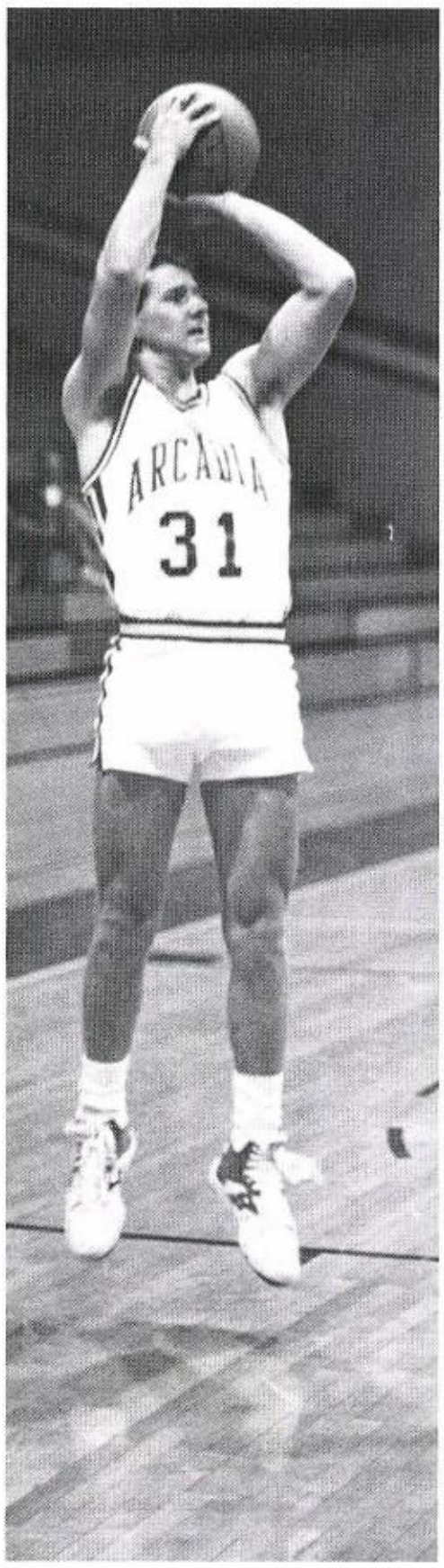
BOYS BASKETBALL

AHS		OPP
63	Muir	68
45	Pasadena	46
51	Hoover	55
46	Glendale	71
61	Crescenta Valley	75
59	Muir	72
58	Pasadena	71
53	Hoover	51
55	Glendale	84
73	Crescenta Valley	65
69	Walnut	77
34	Alhambra	83
68	Blair	67
50	Monrovia	54
81	El Rancho	68
64	Damien	73
51	La Canada	54
59	Keppel	64
44	Covina	42
53	Moringside	76
43	West Covina	45
55	South Pasadena	45

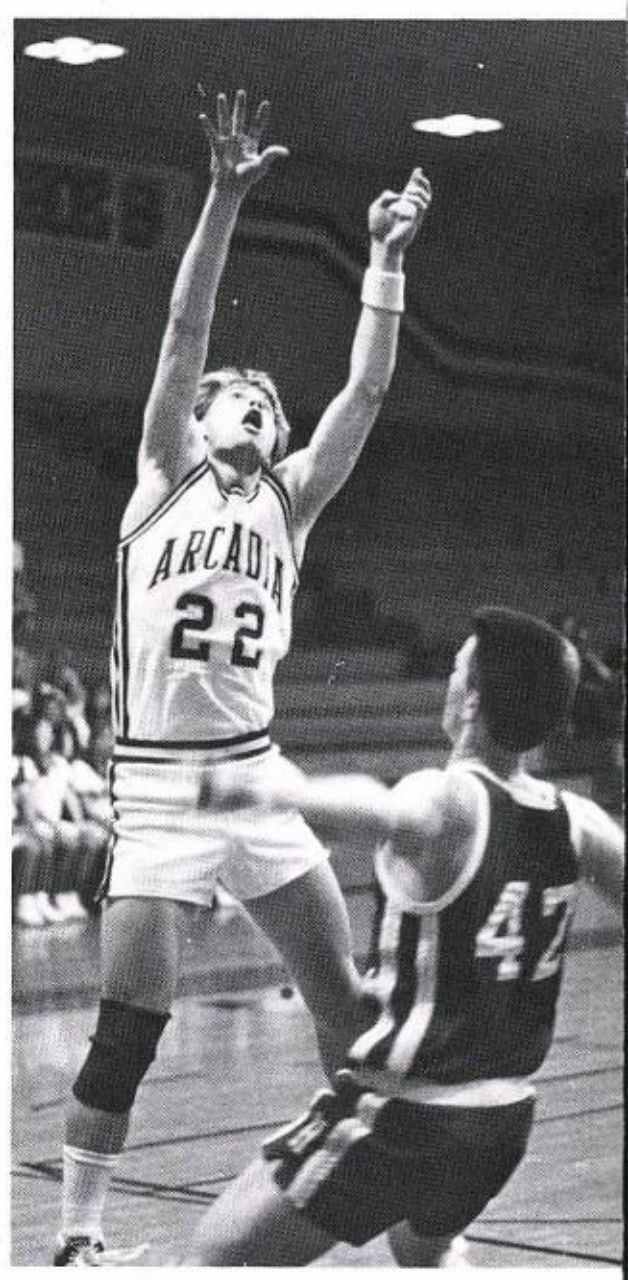


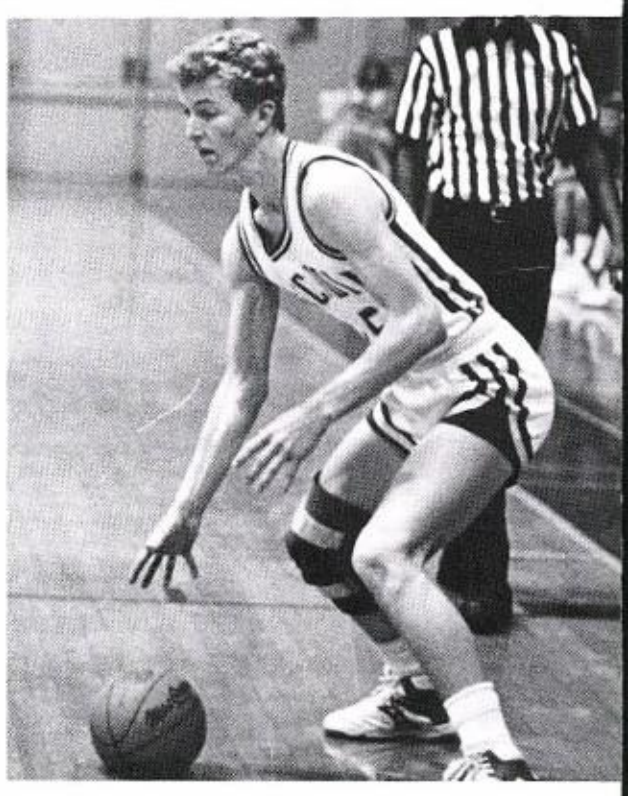
Boys Varsity Basketball — **Bottom Row:** Andrew Hodson, Mouhir Hajjar, Coach Ed Ramirez, Craig Newman, Alex Thurman. **Top Row:** Richard Lang, Andrew Dahring, Frank Alfonso, Marc Woodward, Steven Lunn, Donald Grant, Kristofer Van Osdel, Michael McGovern.

Stretching to his full potentiality, Alex Thurman successfully scores a point for the Apaches. Tall "dudes" were an asset to the team.

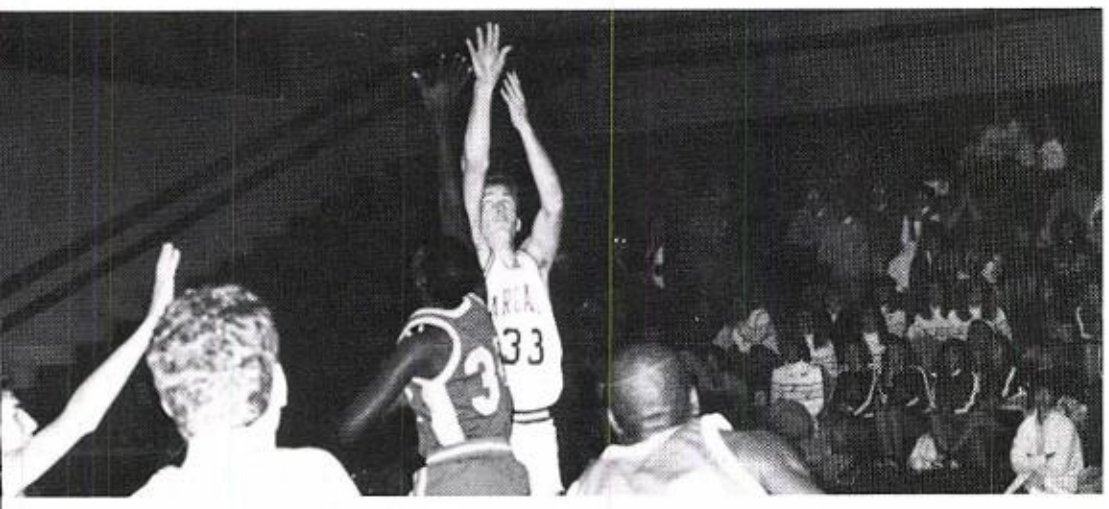


Making a shot, varsity player Andrew Hodson is caught in midair, exemplifying his perfect form.

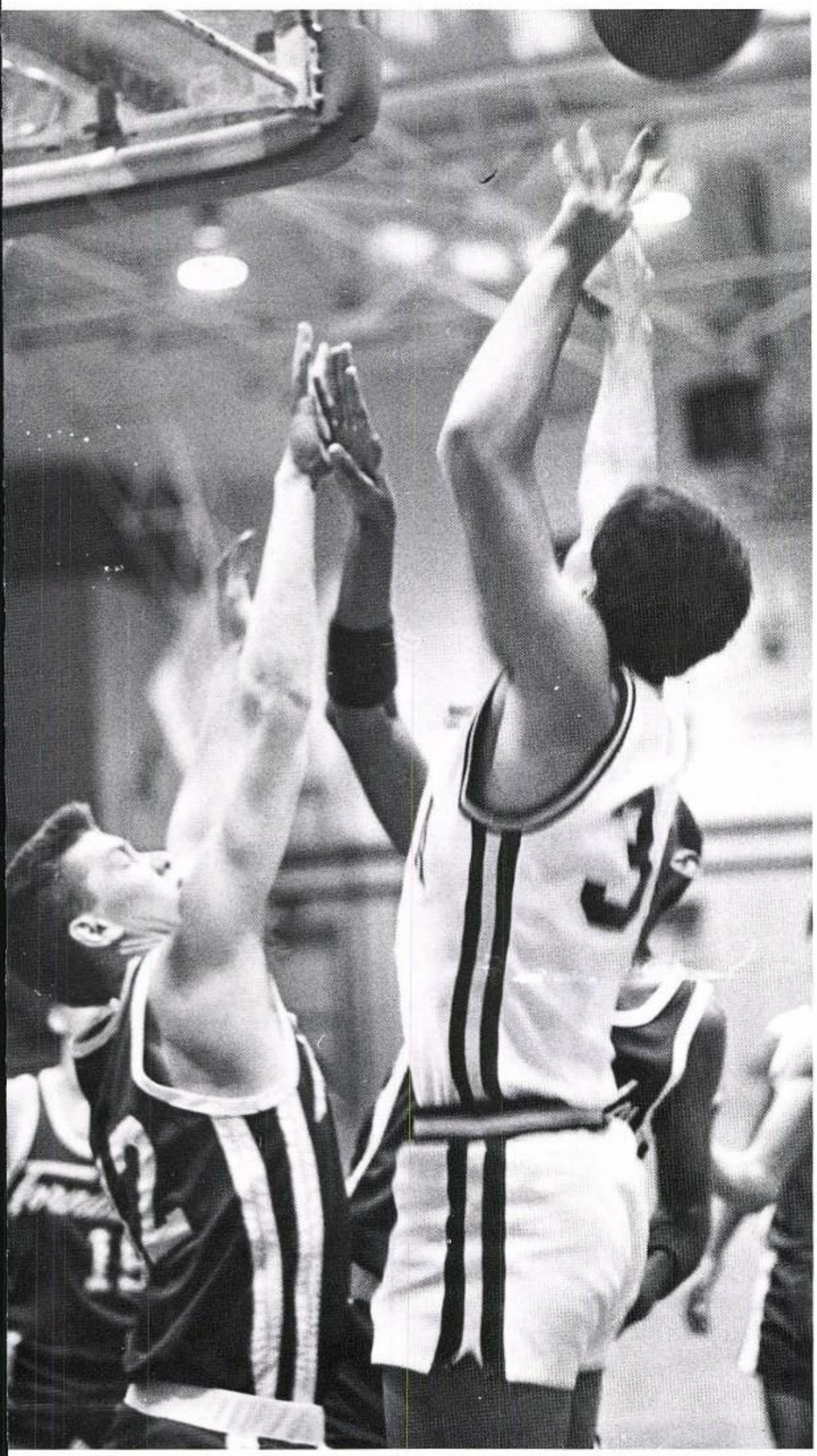




Preparing to dribble past his opponent, Ma Woodward peers for an open team member pass to. Team work and unity were necessities any victorious team.



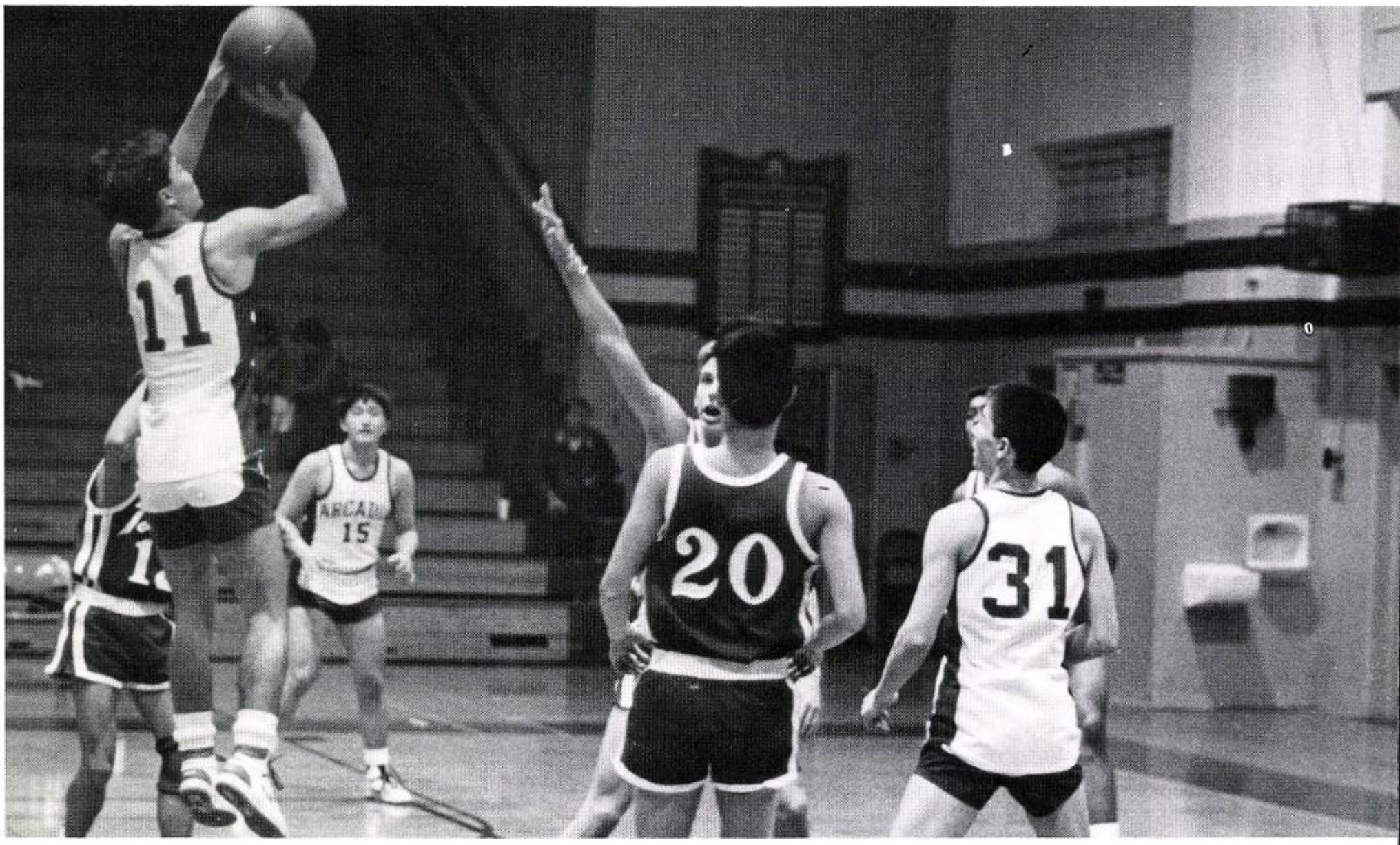
Going for the jump ball, Varsity player Donald Grant beats his opponent to the ball. The start of the game proved to be very important to overall outcomes.

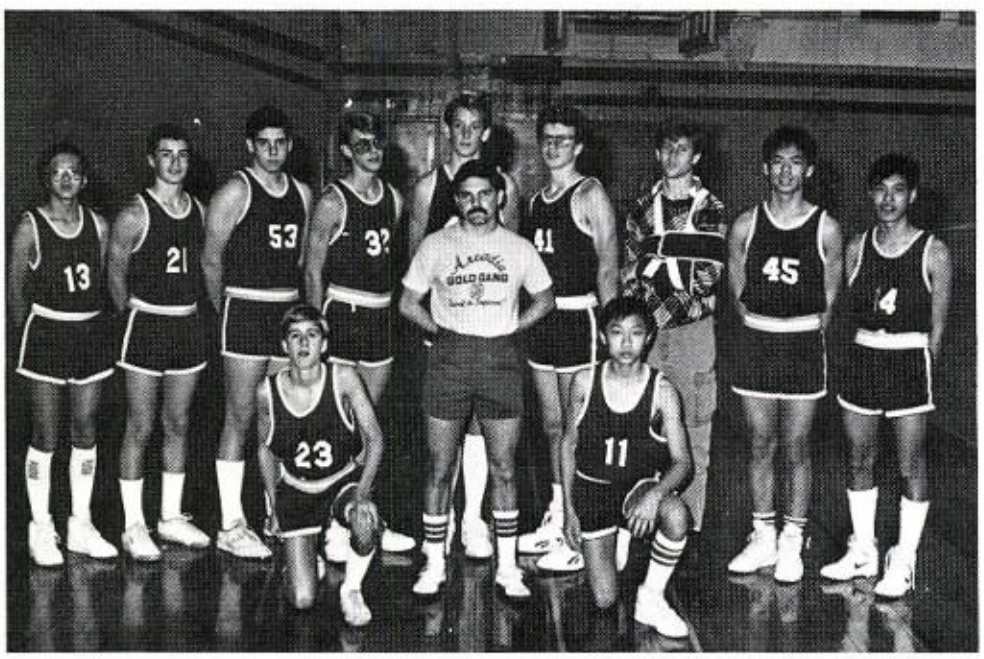


Preparing to pass the ball, Michael Mc Govern looks for an unguarded team member. It was often a difficult task to pass the ball when being guarded by the opponent.

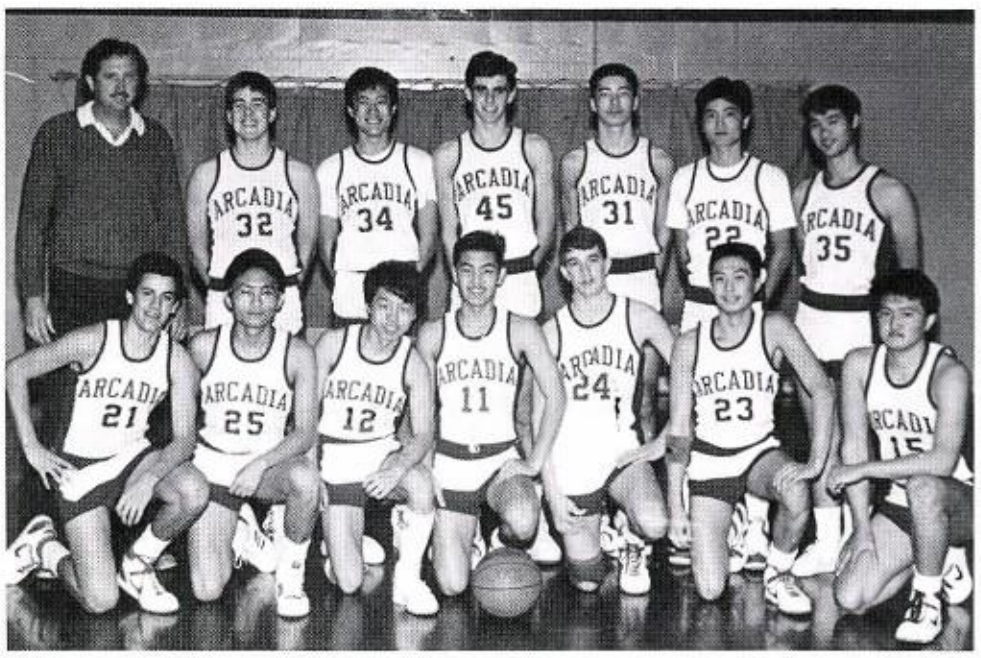
Going for the rebound, varsity player Andrew Dahring uses his skill and ability to get the extra point. Skillfull rebounds were often used by Apache basketball players.

Pressure is placed on Henry Chen while the players wait in anticipation of the following shot.



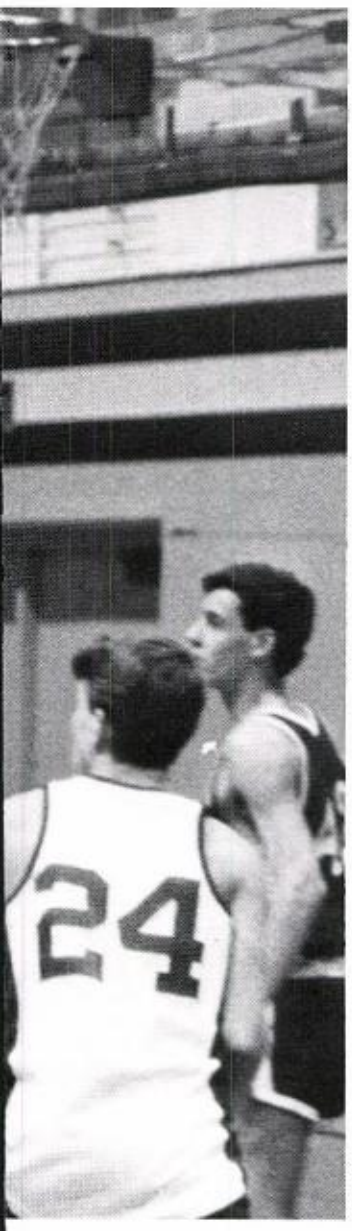


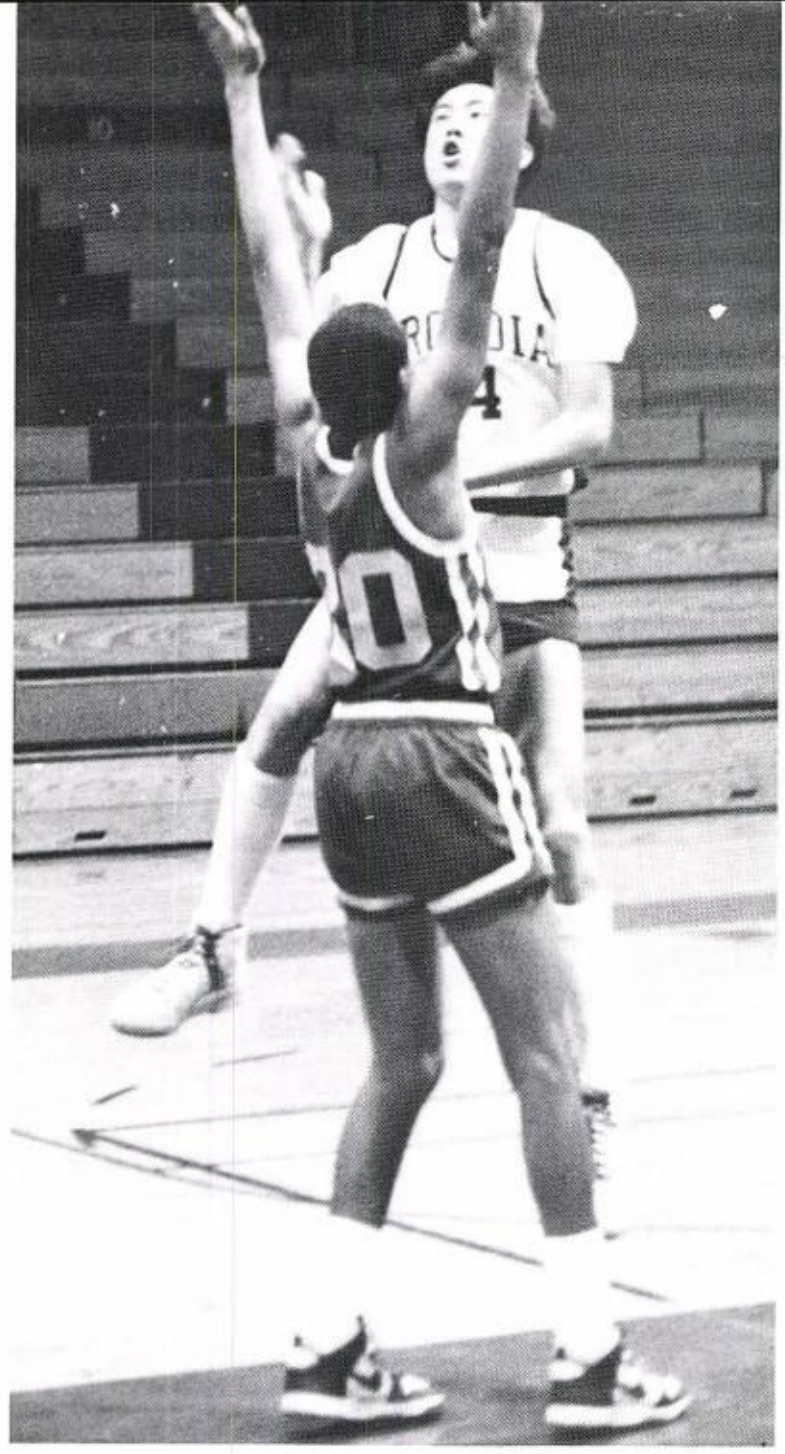
Soph Boys Basketball: Jack Chao, Jeff Wilson, Jeff Coleman, Sean Hutcheson, Don Rohrer, Joel Melton, Jim Martin, Ben Chung, Wayne Poon, Rick Ramage, Charlie Chu.

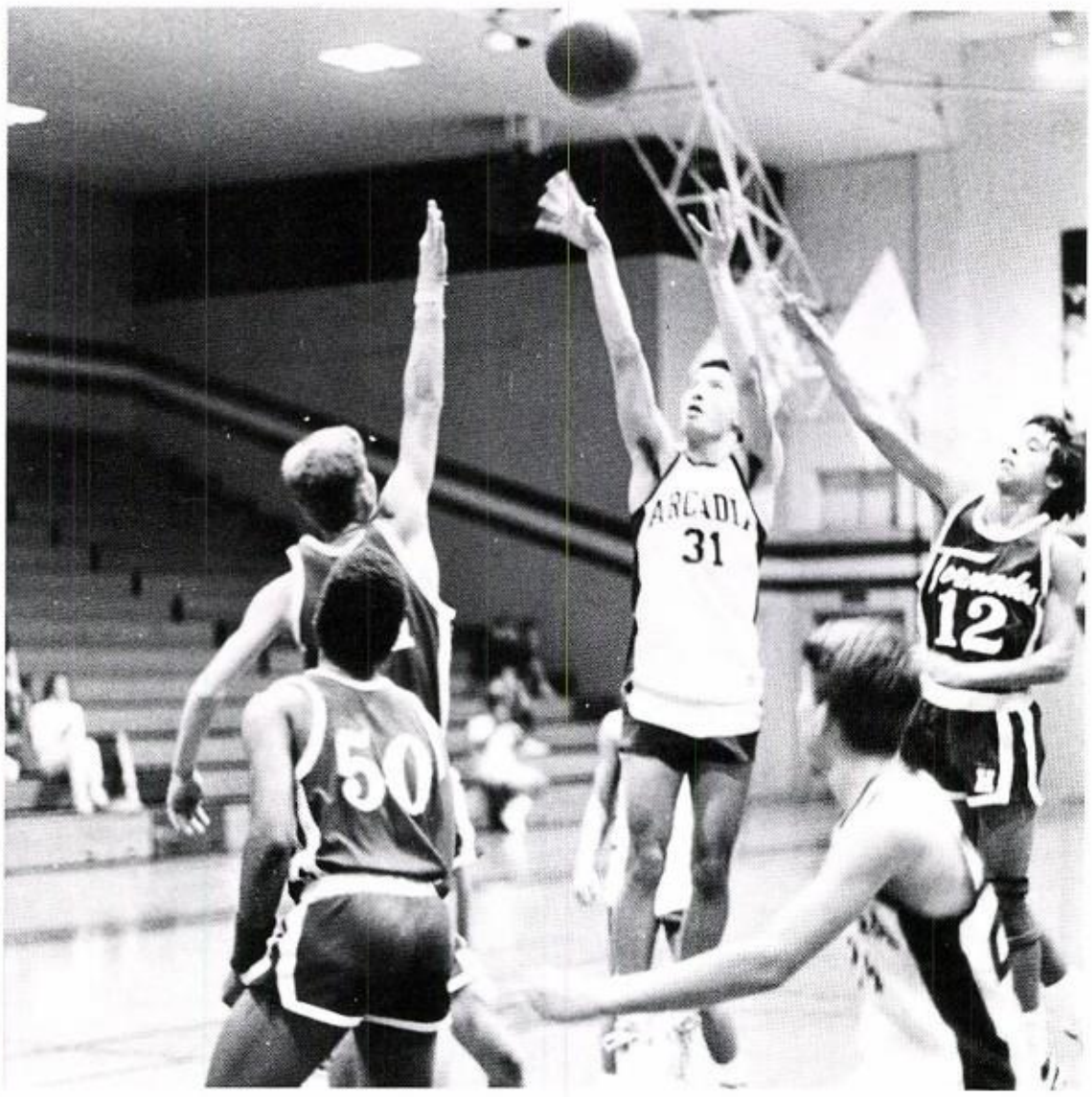


JV Boys Basketball — Bottom Row: Brian Haworth, Gary Liu, Jack Chen, Kevin Kurimaya, Matthew Milinovich, Jimmy Woo, Hyun Kim. **Top Row:** Coach Tipton, Travis Rogers, Sang Park, Derik Pedranti, Mike Fricke, Yoda Shen, Anthony Chen.

Sang Park leaps into the air to block his opponet.







Mike Fricke leaps for a successful shot while being blocked by opposing team members.

Reaching New Heights

The Boys Junior Varsity and Sophomore Basketball teams showed much effort and enthusiasm this season. Working hard and practicing daily, the boys proved their dedication to the team and the game.

For both teams, 1987 was tough, but the players had many accomplishments and award winning plays in both offense and defense. Coach Tipton and Coach Ramirez helped the teams by increasing their enthusiasum and giving them extra motivation.

In the end, the group thought they had learned a great deal in the art of basketball, most likely contributing to the success of future Apache basketball teams. AHS can be proud of these energetic athletes.

Boys Basketball

AHS JV		OPP JV
57	Muir	63
56	Pasadena	77
53	Hoover	58
40	Glendale	69
68	Crescenta Valley	67
87	Muir	41
54	Pasadena	57
49	Hoover	46
48	Glendale	84
56	Crescenta Valley	59

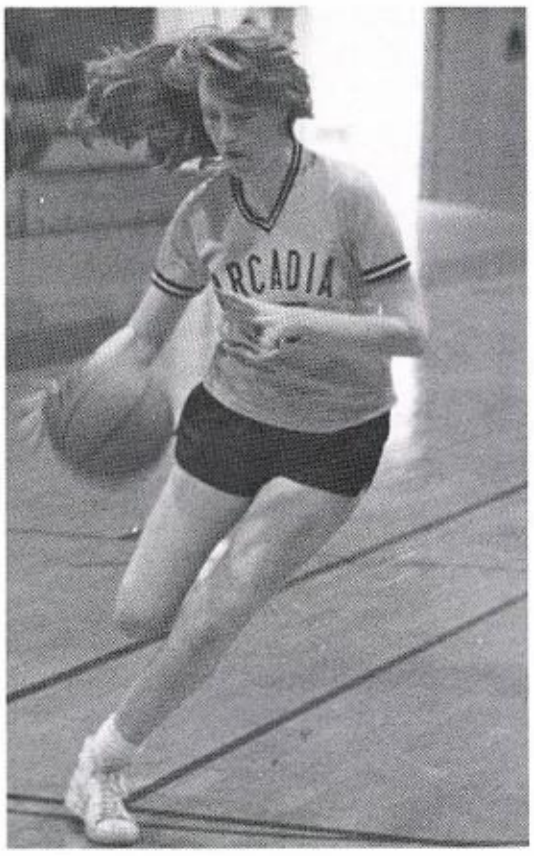
SHOOTING STARS

The 1987 Girl's Varsity Basketball team demonstrated its determination throughout the season. The girls worked well together since team spirit was one of their strongest assets. Under the coaching of John Nowa, the girls worked hard. Even when the team did not win its games, the girls made their opponents struggle for their wins. According to Brook Burdick, "We always tried our best even though we didn't always win."

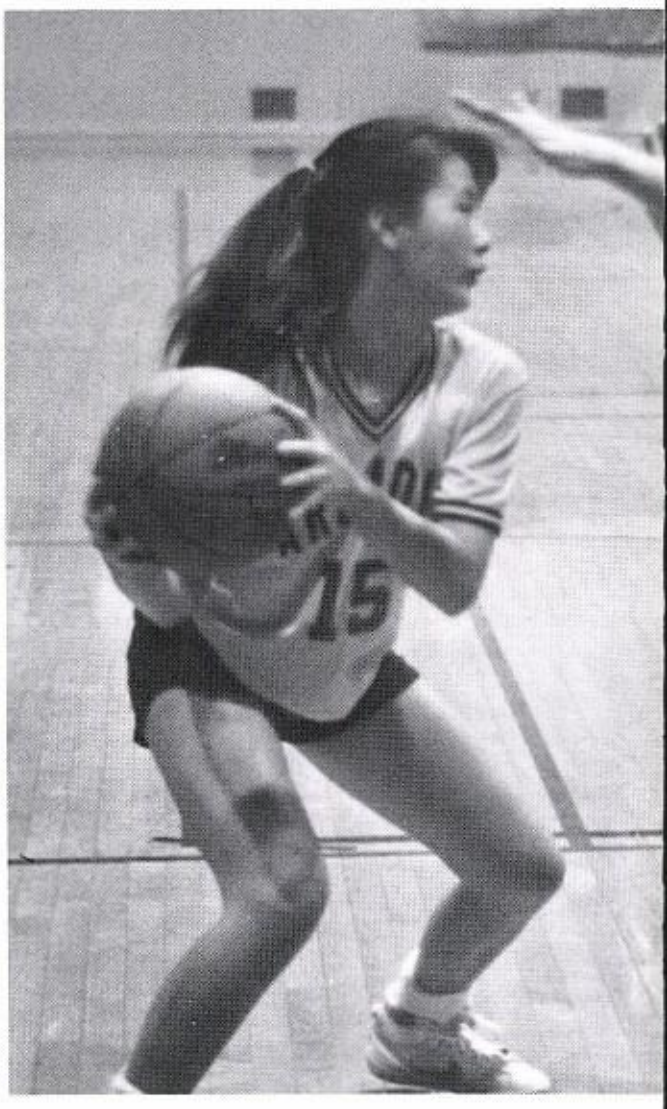
The Junior Varsity team under Coach Riggio also proved to be tough competition to its opponents and demonstrated enthusiasm and drive throughout the season.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

AHS V	AHS JV		OPP V	OPP JV
15	31	Alhambra	43	41
28	23	Charter Oak	58	17
	29	San Marino		31
34	25	La Canada	41	19
47	20	Temple City	36	32
	27	South Pasadena		29
44	30	San Marino	25	19
35	35	Monrovia	77	24
29	36	Arroyo	20	24
19	19	Muir	64	42
58	32	Pasadena	32	9
21	37	Hoover	63	40
27	25	Glendale	30	15
32		Bishop Amat	44	
36		Burroughs	69	
33		Sacred Heart	41	
30		Crescenta Valley	37	
58	32	Hoover	47	28
36	22	Glendale	35	18
40	41	Crescenta Valley	36	16

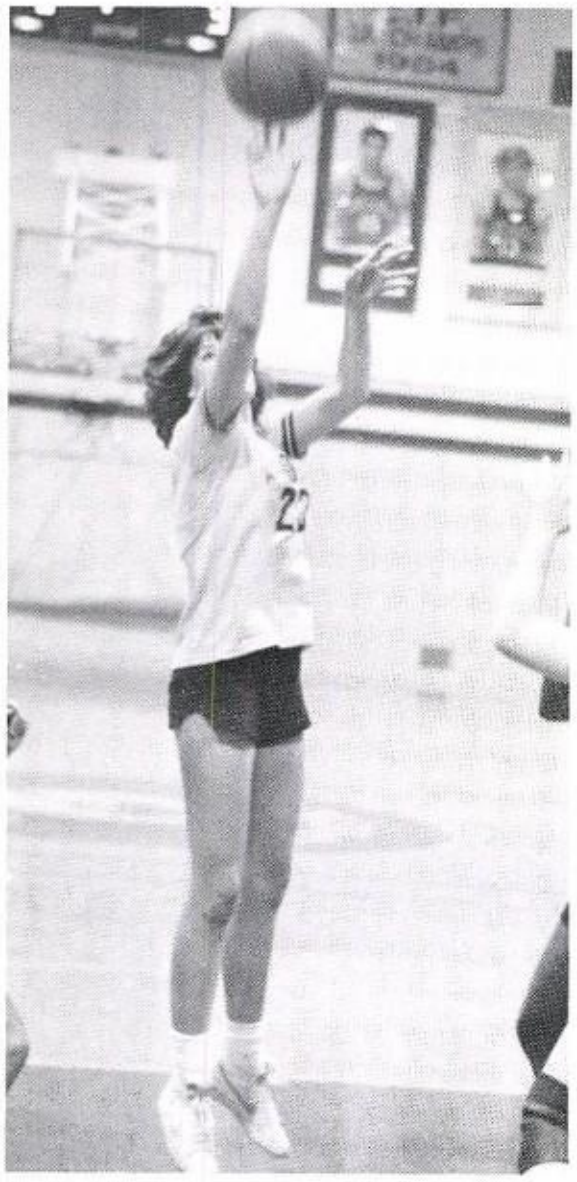


Dribbling quickly around the defense, Kelly Archibald keeps her eye on the ball. Handling the ball took coordination and concentration.



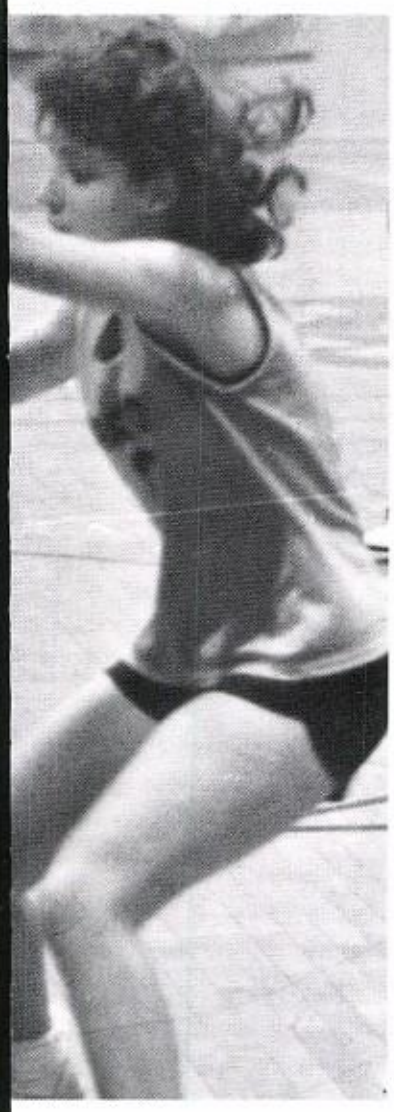
Looking for an opening, Jenny Chen fakes to her rig Quick thinking was essential for success.

Jumping above her opponent, Suzanne Kayzek aims for the basket as team mates Shannon Stone, and Alicia Olsen back her up.



Aiming for the hoop, Shannon Stone goes for the points. Making baskets was a common occurrence with the Girl's Varsity Basketball team.

Mapping out plays, coach Riggio shows the J.V. team members winning strategies. Thinking ahead gave the team a successful season.



Girl's Varsity Vasketball — Bottom Row: Amy Olson, Suzanne Kayzek, Bianca Howard. **Top Row:** Jeanie Sutton, Krista Klawitter, Traci Sabuni, Alicia Olsen, Shannon Stone, Kelly Archibald, Brooke Burdick.

J.V. Basketball — Bottom Row: Cathy Miller, Jenny Chen. **Top Row:** Cynthia Fuglie, Ali Hall, Melanie Melinovich, Christie Parille, Lisa Younessi, Kailen Fisher, Kelly Bray.

Varsity Soccer-Row 1: Eugene Ma, Jeff Petersen, Richard Swatzentruber, Javier Jimenez, Steve Bisuane, David Bridgeman, Julian De Sigio, Robert Jordan, Sean Botten. **Row 2:** Coach Jim Parker, Stephen Cashion, Mark Kettell, James Marshall, Todd Samms, Todd Connors, John Danciart, Tomaso Tarantino, Robert Silverthorn.

J.V. Soccer-Row 1: John Shaefer, Kyle Short, Lou Nastri, Tetsu Tsuji, Paul Porter, Todd Kaberlein, Indino Chakrabati, Scott Baker, Sean Bolten.**Row 2:** Jeff Folsom, Scott Wessler, Peter Bashurt, Peter Betancourt, Randy Waite, Byran Hillbran, Michael Cuadros, Scott Shempsen, Ryan Hunt, Daisuke Yamashiro, Brett Nolan, Coach Joe Archer.

Ryan Hunt prepares to get the ball out of Apache territory. Many tough practices were needed to learn this technique.

Todd Connors sets up a pass to a team player. Skill and good judgement helped him complete this task successfully.

A struggle between Tomaso Tarantino and his opponent resulted with Tarantino's control of the ball.

Tetsu Tsuji and his opponent prepare to block the ball, each trying to be the first to stop it. A fight for the ball was not an uncommon occurence in this rough sport.

Shooting For Success

PASS IT! GO FOR THE GOAL! SHOOT! SCORE! Have you heard these words around the field? If so, you have been listening to the Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys Soccer teams.

This year's Varsity team was noted for its youth. With only four seniors, this team faced a tough season against other teams with much more experiennce. With the tremendous improvement and effort made this year, next year's season looks promising. David Bridgeman commented, "For a young team, I think we did pretty well, but next year expect us to be one of the top teams in C.I.F."

The Junior Varsity team, according to Coach Parker, "showed a lot of desire to practice hard and achieve greatness." They had a good year from hard work and determination.

Boy's Soccer

AHS V/JV			OPP V/JV	
3	0	El Monte	2	1
0	3	La Salle	3	3
1	W	South Pasadena	2	L
0	4	Claremont	1	1
2	0	Burbank	3	1
2	4	Muir	3	0
0	2	Burroughs	2	2
1	6	Pasadena	0	0
2	W	San Gabriel	1	L
2	1	Hart	5	3
1	0	Burbank	4	1
0	3	Muir	1	2
3	4	Burroughs	1	2
0	W	Pasadena	0	L
3	W	San Gabriel	6	L
2	W	Alhambra	5	L
0	L	Hart	3	W

Taking a look around the field, Peter Betencourt searches for a receiver for his pass. Knowing when to get rid of the ball was a key element to the game.

Thinking about the action on the field, Steve Bisuane meditates about upcoming plays.

"Soc" It To 'Em

The Girls Soccer teams "Socked it to 'em." Daily practice allowed the girls to make new acquantince while creating a well-rounded team.

The Girls Varsity Soccer Team concluded its season with an excellent record, reaching the CIF playoffs. The girls exemplifed a great amount of talents through teamwork, pratices, and coaching. Due to extremely tough competitiion their season started bumpy, but soon the pieces came together and their true talent shined through. Coached by Chuck Witofsky and John Garton, the girls developed a feeling of friendship and unity.

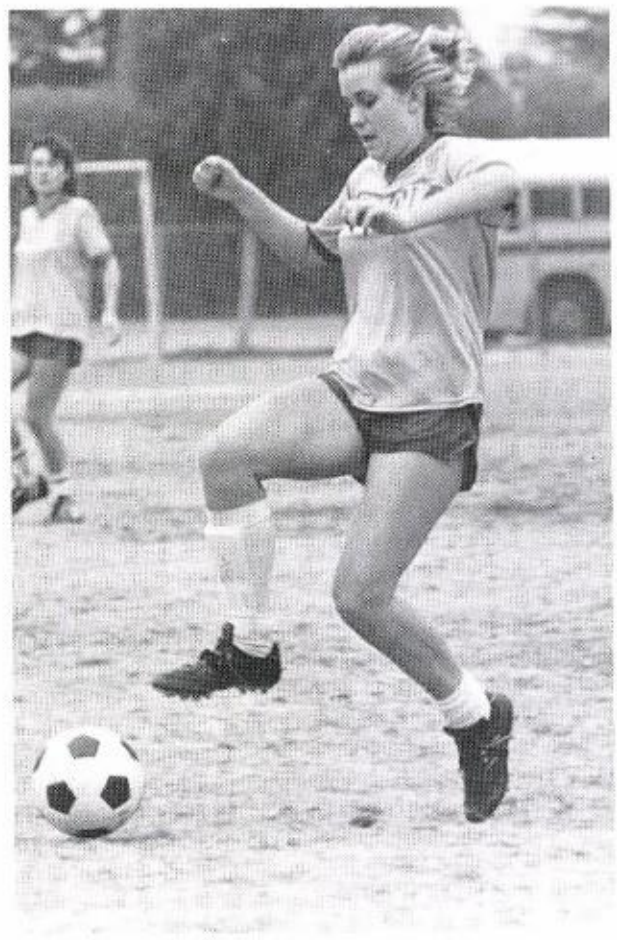
The Junior Varsity team had an outstanding season. They placed second in the Glendora Tournament and finished the season undefeated. Coached by Emma Walde and Jim Van Horn, the girls learned a great deal. Kathleen Lewis concluded, "We had a really good season and I made a lot of new friends."

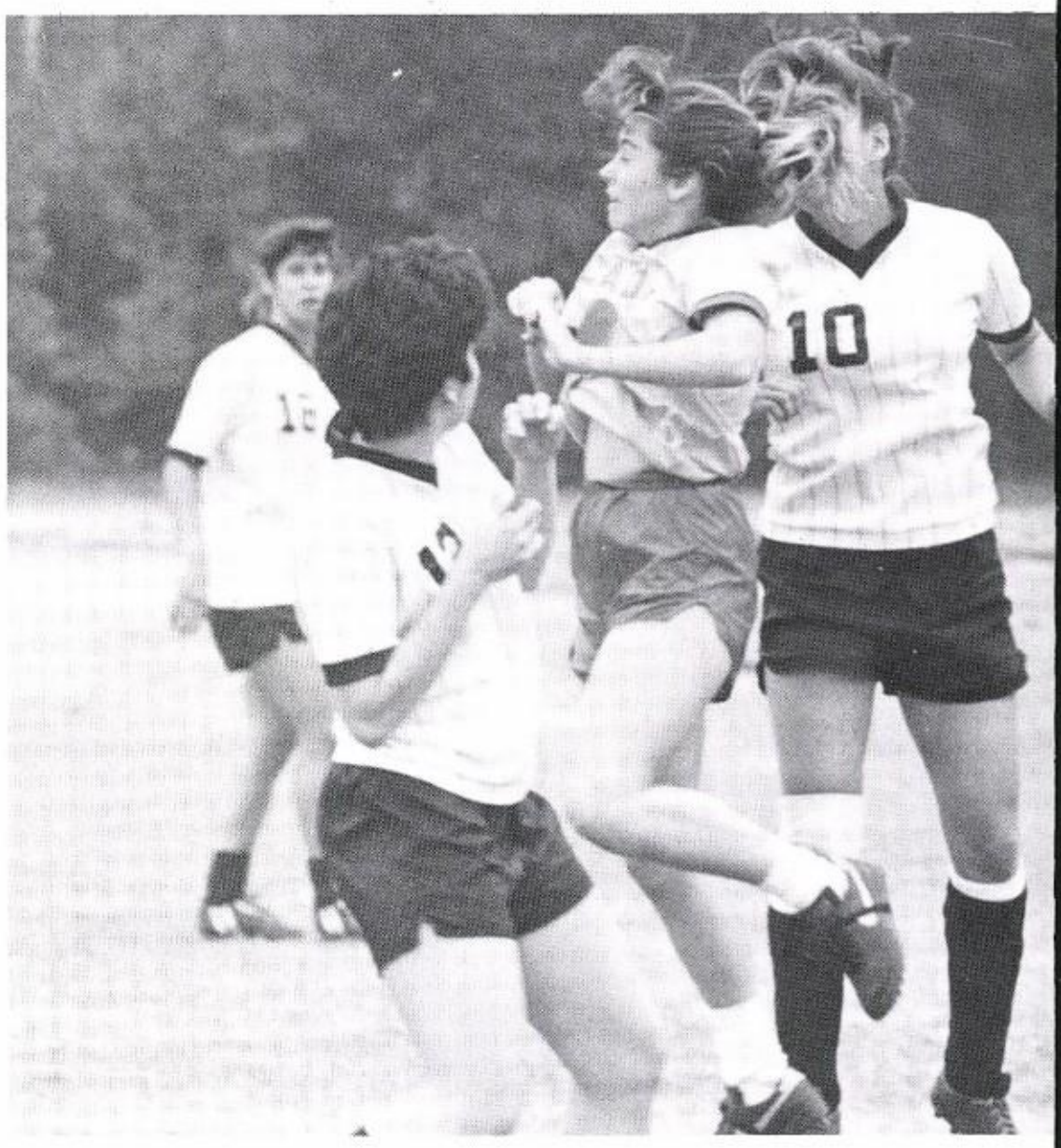
Girls Soccer

AHS V/JV			OPP V/JV	
2	W	San Marino	0	L
2	W	Walnut	1	L
0		Monrovia	2	
1	W	South Pasadena	2	L
0	T	Claremont	2	T
1		Glendora	1	
5	W	San Gabriel	2	L
0	W	Temple City	1	L
2		Wilson	0	
1		Oceanview Tourn.	2	
1		Oceanview Tourn.	0	
2	W	Ale May	2	L
7		Alverno	3	
1		Muir	0	

Blocking the ball in mid air, Meredith Hill showed her skills by successfully intercepting a pass. One's full attention was needed at all times in order to stop quick punts and passes.

Dribbling with speed and agility, Teresa Brighouse heads for the opponent's goal.

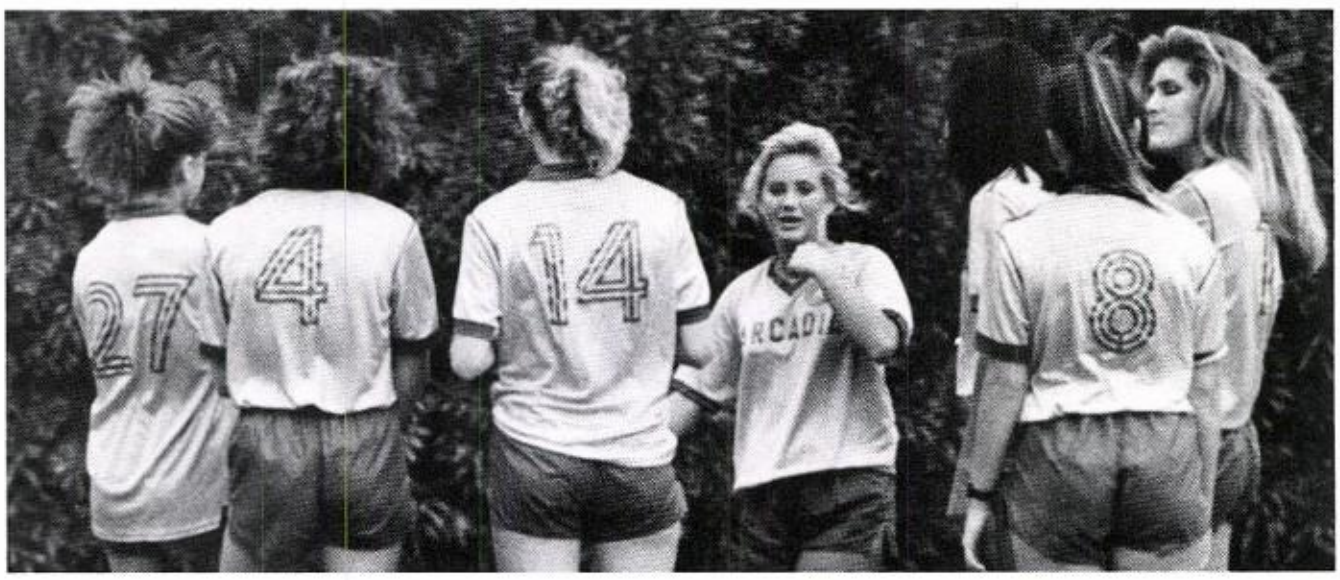




Heading the ball to victory, varsity player Danielle Deyarmond acts aggressively in a successful team effort. Fast movements were a key part of most games.

Smoothly passing the ball to an open player, Andrea Case puts her full strength into the kick. The girls were in good shape and their strong legs permitted them to endure throughout the game.

Defending her goal from the opposing team, Candice Maloney maneuvers past her opponent.



Charging aggressively down the field, Ruth Kuo displays her speed and agility. These were techniques required for a great team.

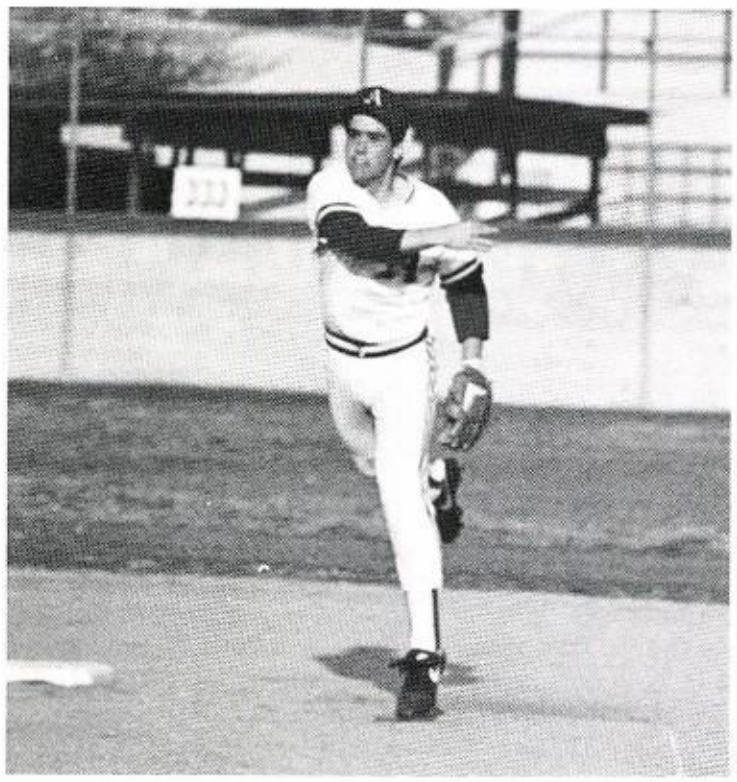
Taking a time out, the varsity soccer team discusses offensive plans. Communication was a key to the team's excellence.

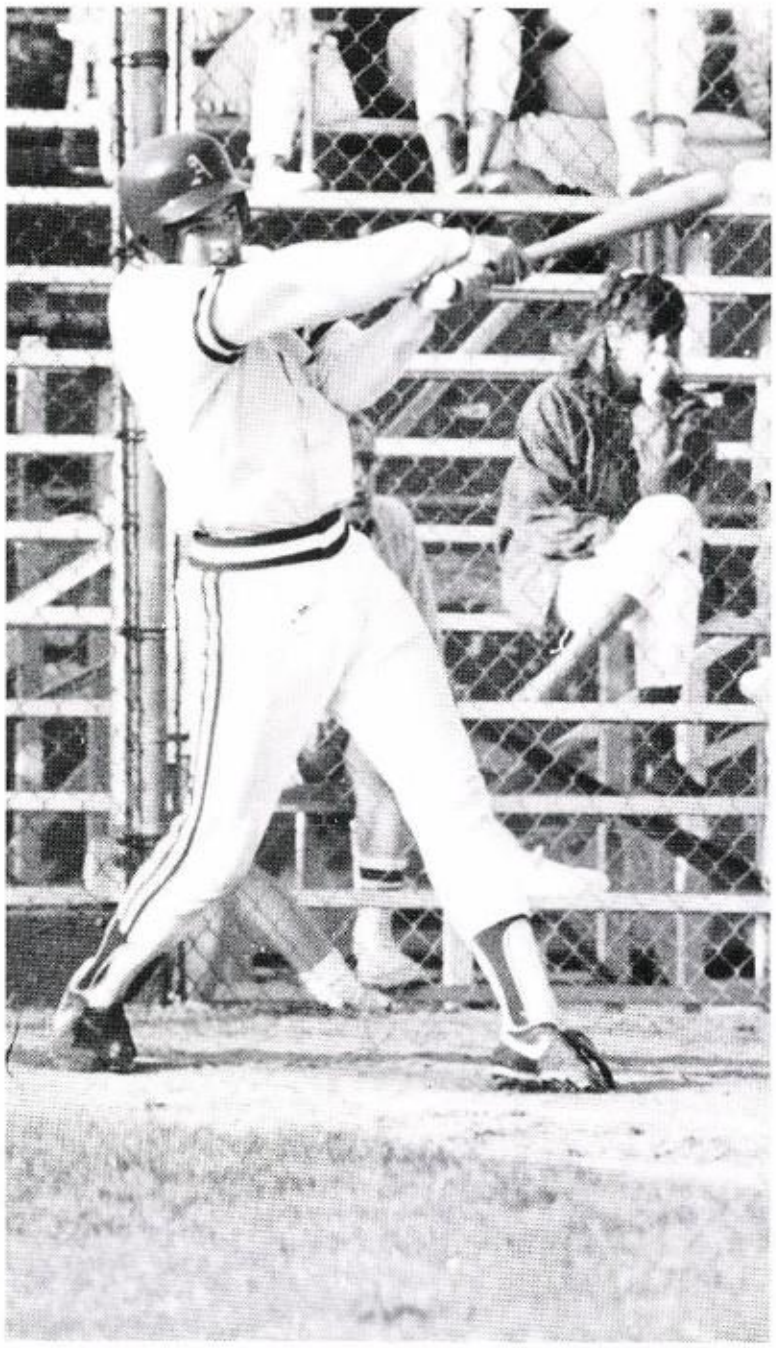
Girls Varsity Soccer — Bottom Row: Melissa Van Horn, Julie Decastro, Monique Tjaden, Candice Maloney, Julie Harrison, Teresa Brighouse, Danielle Deyarmond, Barbara Hannah. **Top Row:** Coach Chuck Witofsky, Ruth Kuo, Kristen Cook, Tricia Reno, Teresa Smaldino, Meredith Hill, Sarah Short, Stephanie Zoccoli, Andrea Case, Krista Bjhordal, Caryn Sivas, Kevin Hearn, Assistant Coach John Garton.

Girls J.V. Soccer — Bottom Row: Jennifer Schube, Trisha Mc Namee, Kristine Lechler, Colleen Tjaden, Julie Hodsen, Kathleen Lewis, Diana Giakas. **Top Row:** Julie Cashin, Joni Macardican, Dynese Schiffilea, Jill Oakley, Julie Verrona, Shelley Saftler, Kristen Kupper, Christin Avels, Debora Wilbur, Melissa Sexton, Manager Amy Hill, Coach Emma Walde.

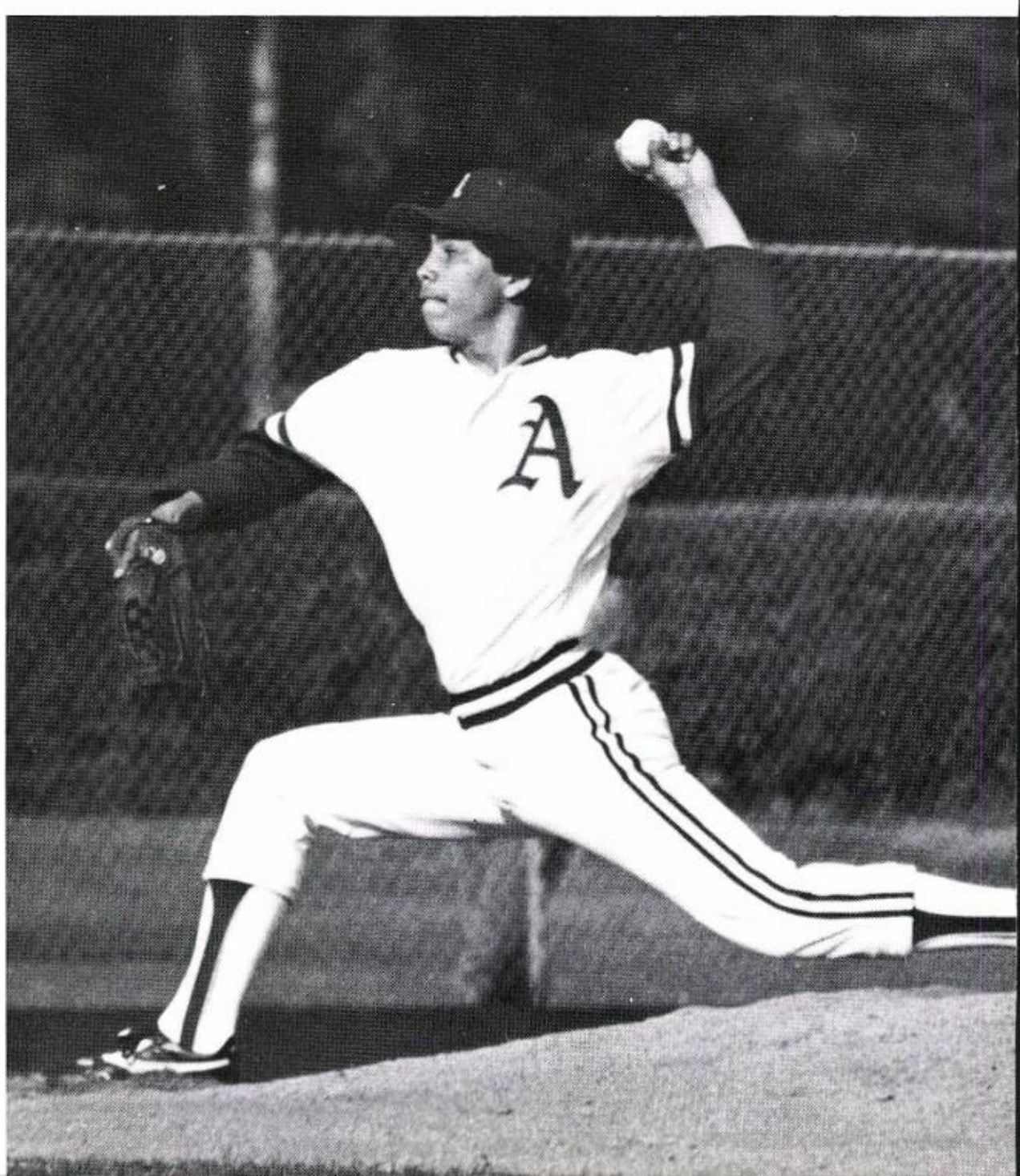
Hitting a home run, Steve Whipple puts all his strength behind his powerful hit.

Throwing the ball from second base, Dustin Pike completes an out.





Bunting the ball to third base, Tommy Gray manuevers the baseball with precision.



A Smashing Success

Beginning the season on the right foot, the Boys Varsity Baseball Team underwent hours of pre-season practices which continued throughout the year. Constantly learning and building up their strength, the team practiced daily until 6:00 p.m. This dedication, as well as the strong coaching of Tom Meiers, paid off.

Justin Smith, a Varsity/JV Baseball player, explained that the varsity team "has a lot of promise because there are so many fine athletes returning from last year's dominating team. Coach Meiers puts the players through a three year plan, so that when the players are on Varsity they bring maximum potential in contrast to other teams' single year programs."

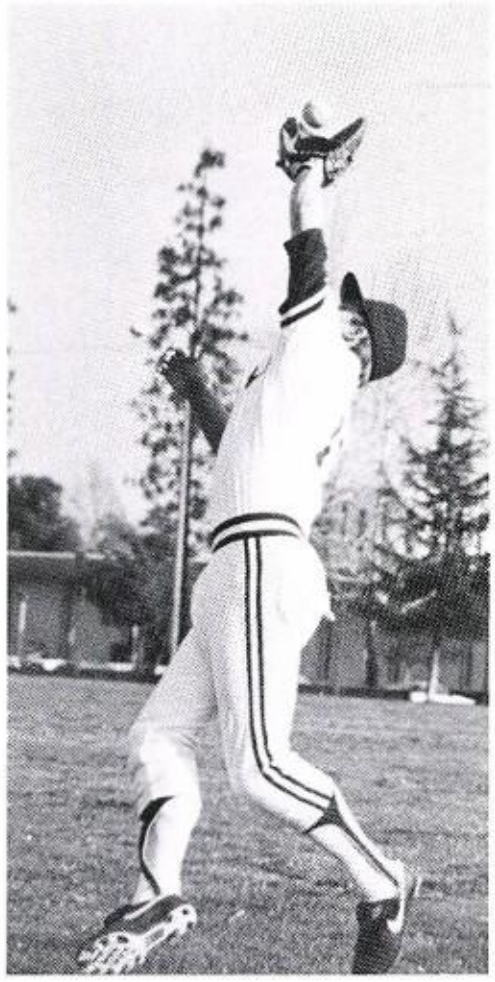
In the end, as in past years, the Varsity Baseball team kept the Apaches' reputation where it belonged — on top!

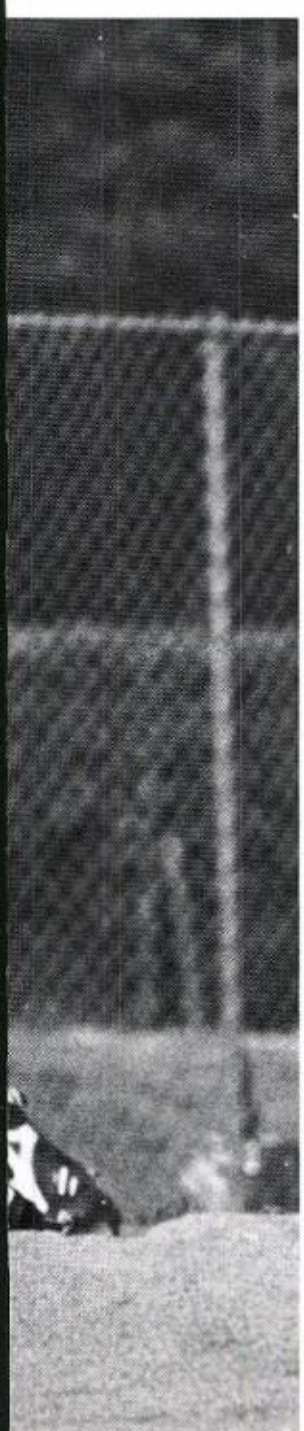
Baseball

AHS V		OPP V
1	Muir	4
3	Pasadena	1
6	Hoover	5
6	Glendale	6
2	Crescenta Valley	0
5	Pasadena	3
20	Muir	6
4	Crescenta Valley	5
7	Hoover	1
2	Mira Costa	3
6	Washington	0
9	L.B. Poly	5
10	Westlake	7
3	Crespi	5
12	Birmingham	2
5	Granada Hills	1
9	Cleveland	5
9	Hart	3

Contemplating on stealing a base, Mark Smith waits for the ball to leave the opposing pitcher's hand.

Successfully catching a fly ball, Charles Emerson uses his skill and timing to complete the out.





Boys Varsity Baseball — Bottom Row: Tommy Gray, Keith Derrick, Mike Sherman, Chris McCarn, Dominic Medina. **Row 2:** Kevin Oliver, Tommy Greep, Charles Emerson, Steve Wipple, Jay Ingram, Steven Masone, David Larson. **Top Row:** Coach Meiers, Mark Smith, Peter Smaldino, Mark Woodward, Eric Gruben, David Weckerle.

Perfectly pitching the ball, Dominic Medina extends his body with the skill needed for a perfect strike.

A Striking Good Season

The Boys Junior Varsity and Sophomore Baseball teams found themselves in a season full of success.

The JV Team stood out because of excellent coaching and team unity. Learning was one of the most important aspects of the team, for the guys were constantly improving their skills. Bob Richter commented, "Our team is one of the best and we have an excellent chance for a great season."

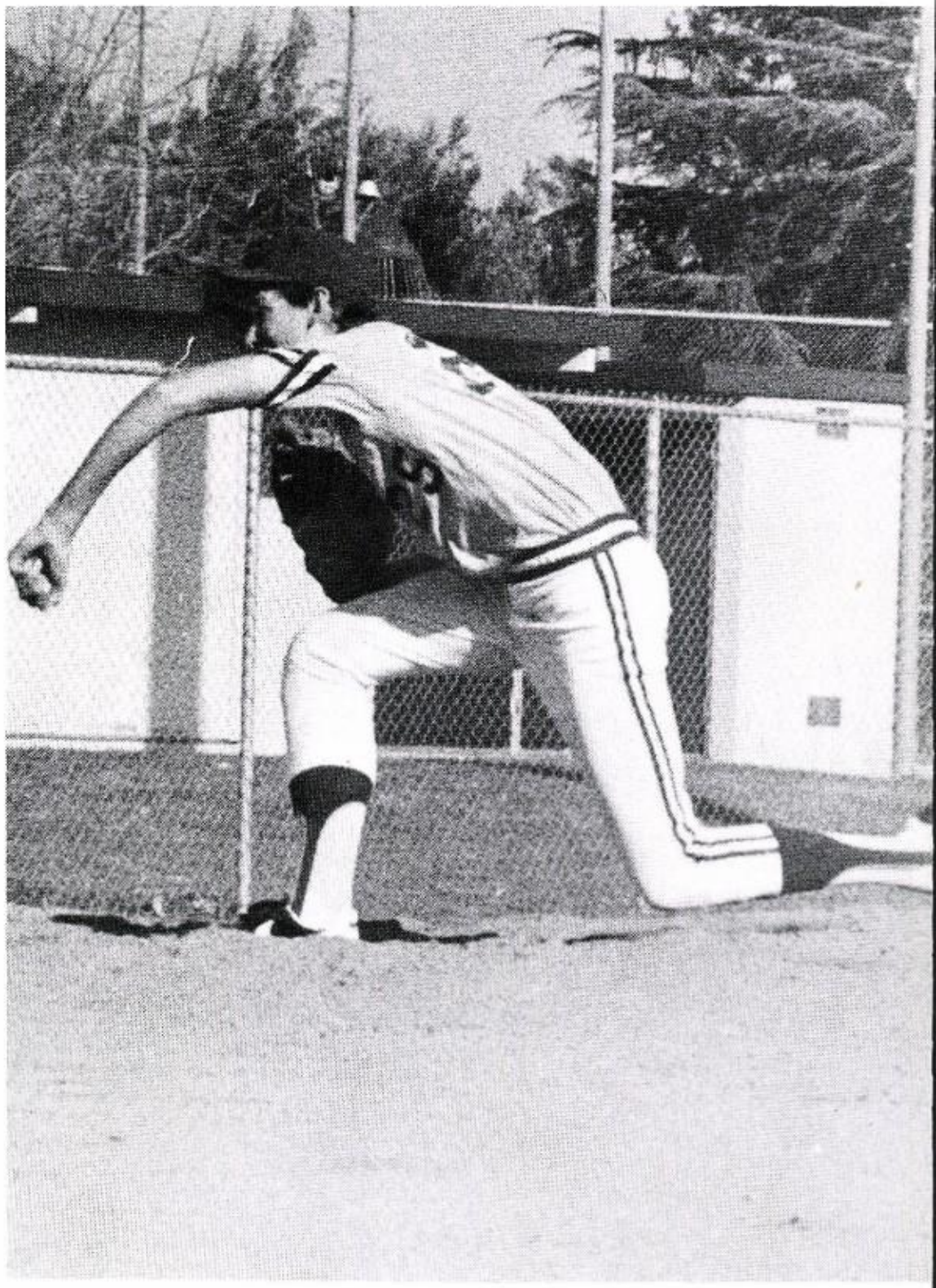
The Sophomore Team's performance was similar to that of the JV team. Coached by Gene Shepard, they had an excellent year and promised many future varsity players.

J.V./Soph. Baseball

AHS JV		OPP JV
15	Muir	0
3	Crescenta Valley	1
10	Hoover	9
8	Glendale	6
10	Muir	11
9	Pasadena	4
10	Crescenta Valley	9

JV Baseball — Bottom Row: Buba Woodall, Kevin Kuyamira, Brian Goodrich, Todd Harman, Richard Swartzentruber. **Row 2:** Steve Holt, Mike Spaniard, Eric Sheets, Jim Aiwasian, Steve Fischer, Justin Smith. **Top Row:** Carlos Paniqqua, Aaron Holmes, Bob Richter, Ben Mooneyhan, Ted Pilmore.

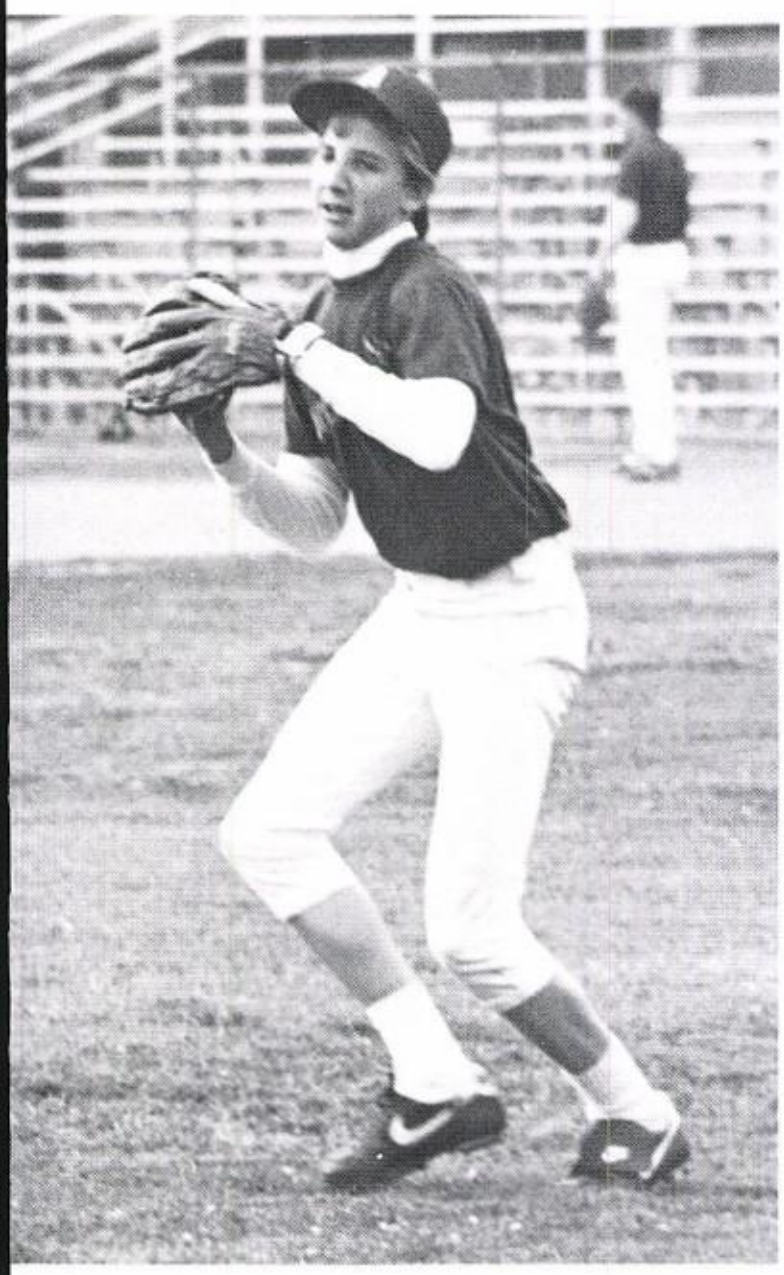
Boys Sophomore Baseball — Bottom Row: Louie Mastri, David Burg, Steven Bisuano, Richard Garcia. **Row 2:** Alex Reyes, William O'Conner, Danny Bisuano, Jason Werbolow, Michael Fox. **Top Row:** Timothy Frydendal, Jerimia Carol, Coach Bruce, Coach Shepard, Donny Rhore, Eric Trap.



Pitching the ball with force, Charlie Emerson shows his winning style.

Extending to catch the ground ball, James Marshall shows his excellent form.

Waiting for the throw with an open mit, Eric Sheets hopes to make an out.

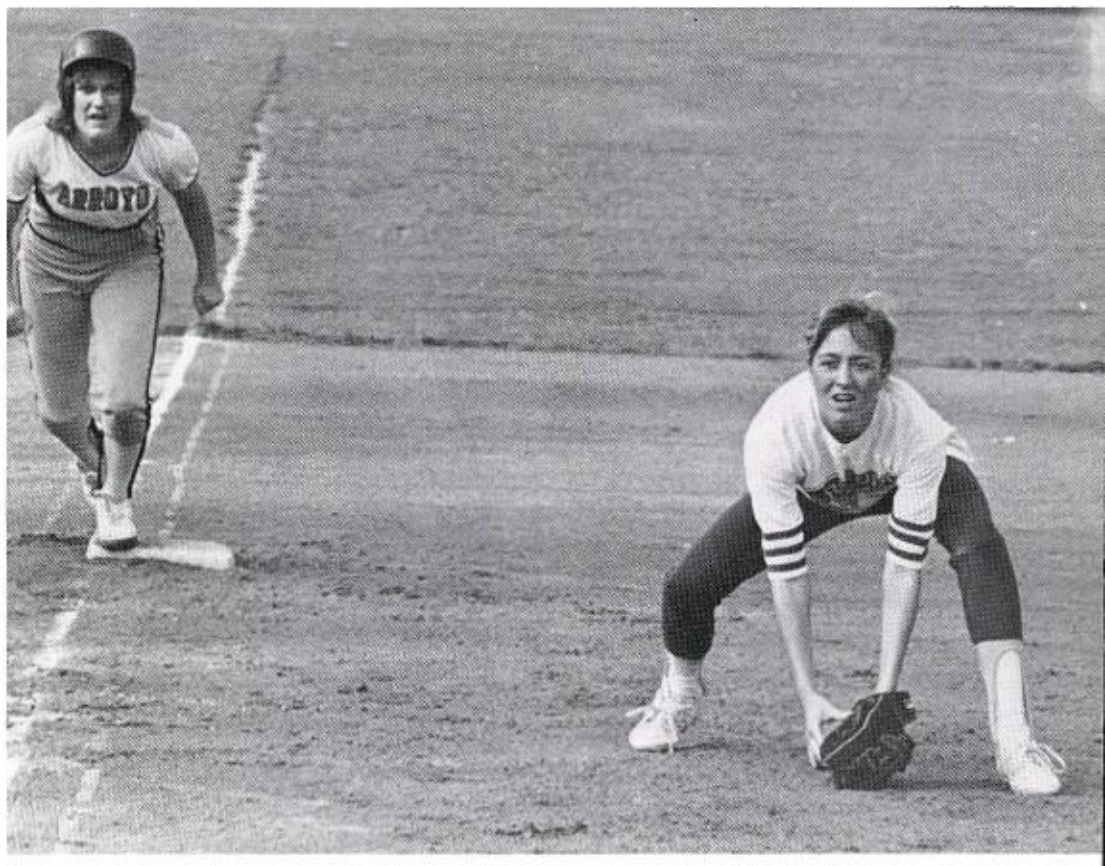


odd Harmon quickly prepares to throw the ball.

Running with all of his speed, Steve Bisuano hits the pitch with a bang.

With one eye on the pitcher and one eye on the runner at base Amy Lewis prepares herself for whatever might happen.

A surprise bunt by Missy Van Horn catches Arcadia's opponents off guard and advances our players a base. Teamwork was the key to success.



Showing his support, Coach Robert advises the team on its plays.

A strong hit sends the ball out in right field and gets Stacey Roberts to first base.

Girl's J.V Softball — Front Row: Kelly Reinke, Marinie Bergland, Cathi Miller, Jenny Chen. **Row 2:** Jenny Schube, Juli Hodson, Melanie Milinivich, Cherie Albrecht, Geri Curtis, Coach Tipton. **Back Row:** Julie Verrona, Joni Macaradican, Jennifer Phillips, Vickey Asher, Jill Oakley, Dana Elliot.

Girls Varsity Softball — Front Row: Coach Roberts, Dynese Schiffilea, Missy Van Horn, Paige Conner. **Row 2:** Coach Nowa, Suzanne Fauria, Anne Marie King, Amy Lewis, Krista Klawitter, Kimberly Humphrey. **Row 3:** Alicia Olsen, Teresa Smaldino, Laurie Turunen, Stacey Roberts, Michelle Giles, Jeanie Sutton. **Back Row:** Shari Anglemeyer, manager.

Suzanne Fauria watches for the catcher's signal and prepares to pitch the ball. The pitcher and catcher work together to surprise the batter.

Pitching Up A Storm

Could this be the winning run? Here I go . . . slide . . . you're safe! We won, we won! Does this scene seem familiar? It is an everyday experience for the Varsity and Junior Varsity Softball teams.

With many tough practices, the teams refined their strategies and the skills needed to have a successful season. Working together all season and encouraging and helping each other, the Varsity team members kept the spirit of the team alive.

"We have a strong team," said Cherie Albrecht when asked about the Junior Varsity team. With determination and skill, this team gained the confidence to do its best and to never give up.

Girl's Softball

AHS V/JV		OPP V/JV
13	Schurr	1
3	Arroyo	1
7	Banning	1
7	El Rancho	1
5	South Pasadena	2
2	San Gabriel	1
9	Alhambra	0
0	Edison	7
3	Edison	8

Volley To Victory

"Volleying their way to victory," the Boys Volleyball teams succeeded, through techniques of spiking, serving, and bumping the ball over the net and to the top. Placing third in C.I.F. last year, the Varsity team was extremely strong. Returning players Perry Carter, Brian Daly, Eric Seastead, and Randy Wilson used their experience to lead the team to victory, while their well-rounded and famous coach, Chuck Freberg, guided the gang with his expertise, allowing them to dominate their league. David Bridgeman claimed, "if we execute the things we're supposed to, I think we should take the C.I.F.'s."

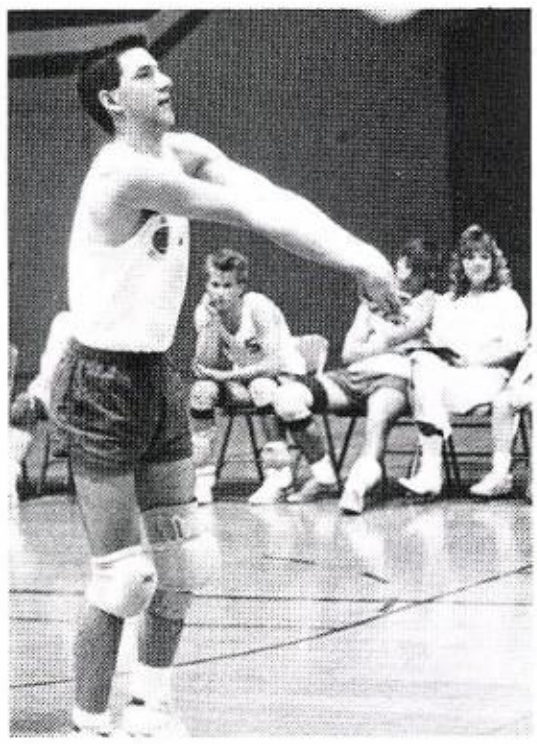
The JV team did not lag behind the Varsity team, since they too had one of the strongest teams ever. JV had no playoffs, but they should do well in their tournaments, along with taking their league, through their team effort and coaching of Sean Daly.

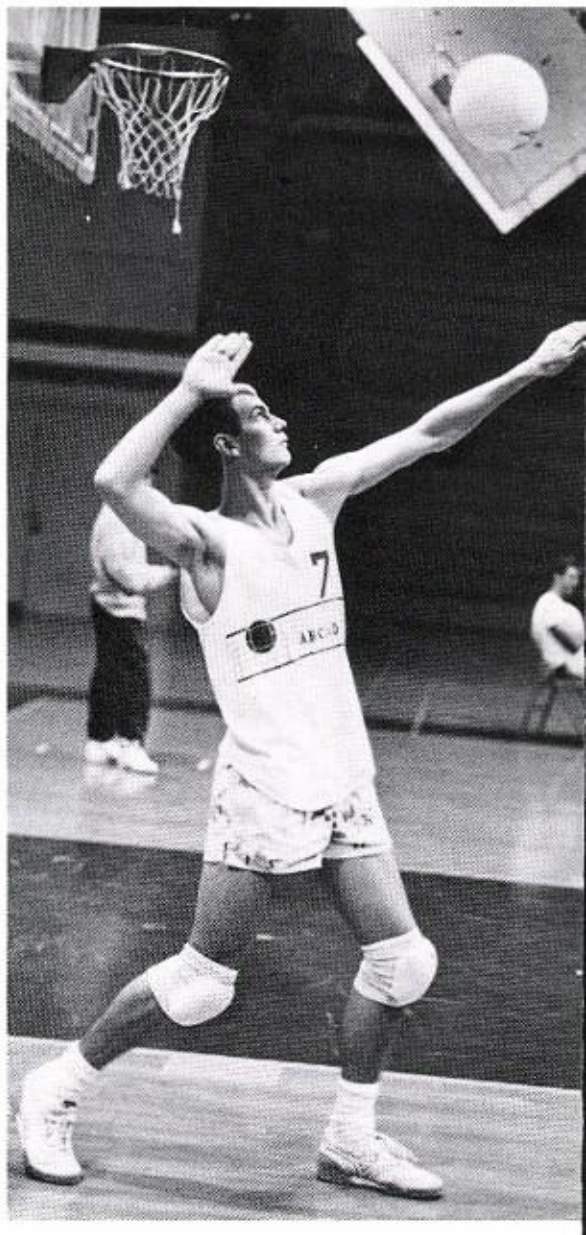
Boys Volleyball

AHS V/JV			OPP V/JV	
1	0	Chatsworth	0	1
1	0	Palisades	1	2
2	2	Torrance	1	1
3	2	South Torrance	1	2
4	3	Glendale	1	2
2	4	South Pasadena	0	2
2nd		Mira Costa Inv.		

Displaying an excellent serve, Perry Carter follows through completely.

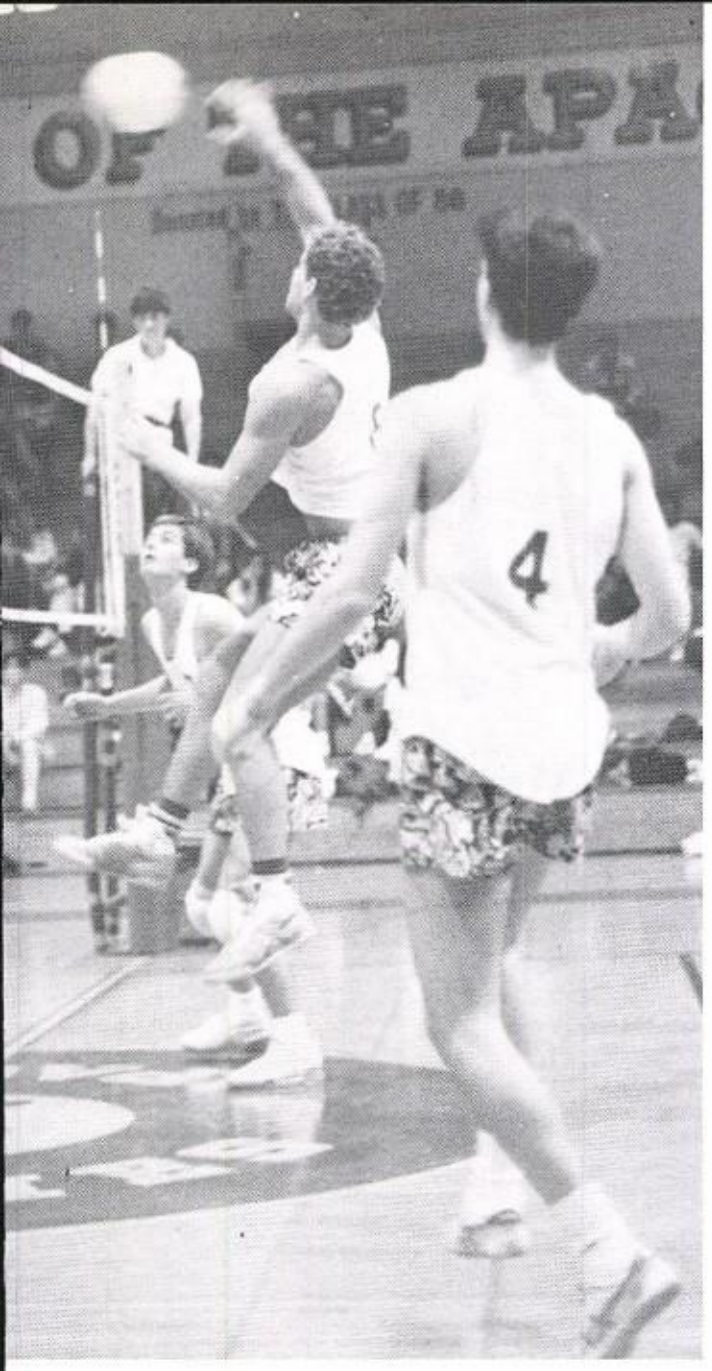
Returning a serve from the opposing team, James Gekas hits the ball with ease.





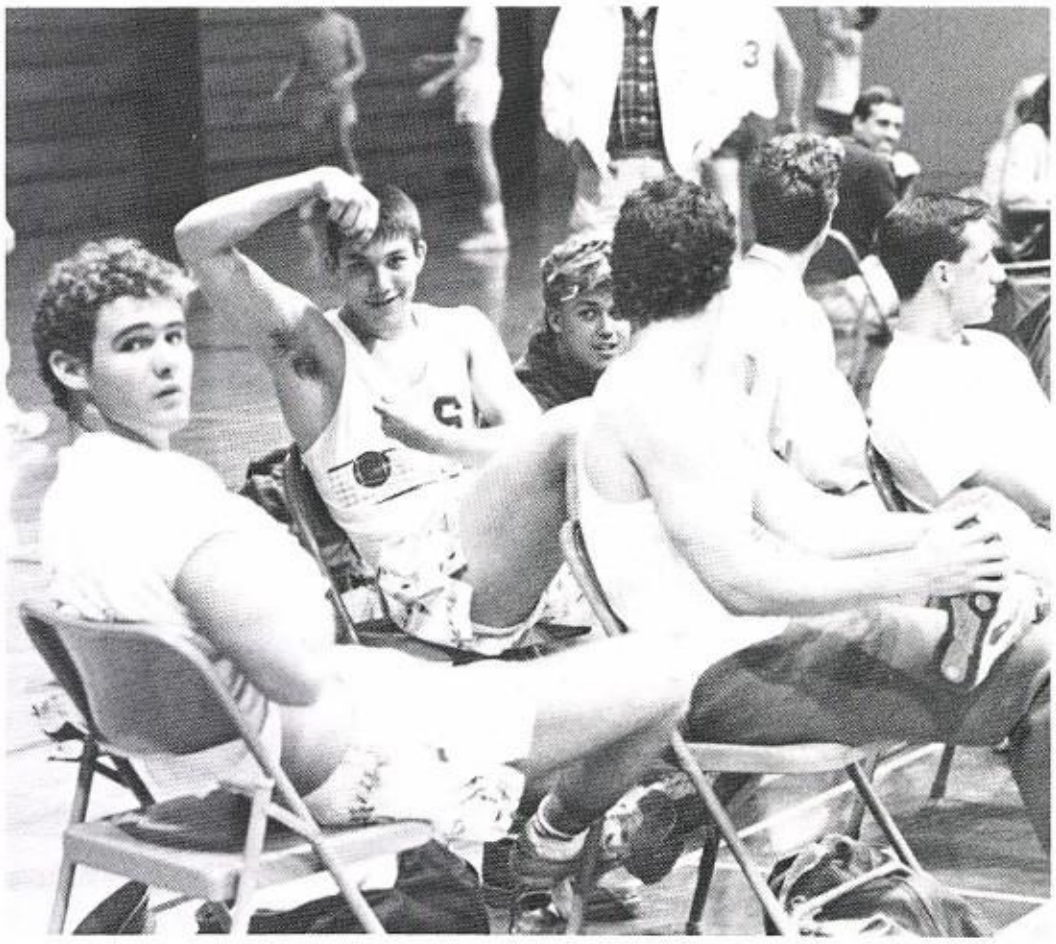
Boys Varsity Volleyball — Bottom Row: Craig Newman, James Marshall, David Bridgeman, Scott Olmstead, Ty Ernt. **Top Row:** Perry Carter, Randal Wilson, Matthew Windsor, Eric Seasteadt, Kurt Gambel, Eric Zeutzius, Jim Robets, Brian Daly, Coach Charles Freberg.

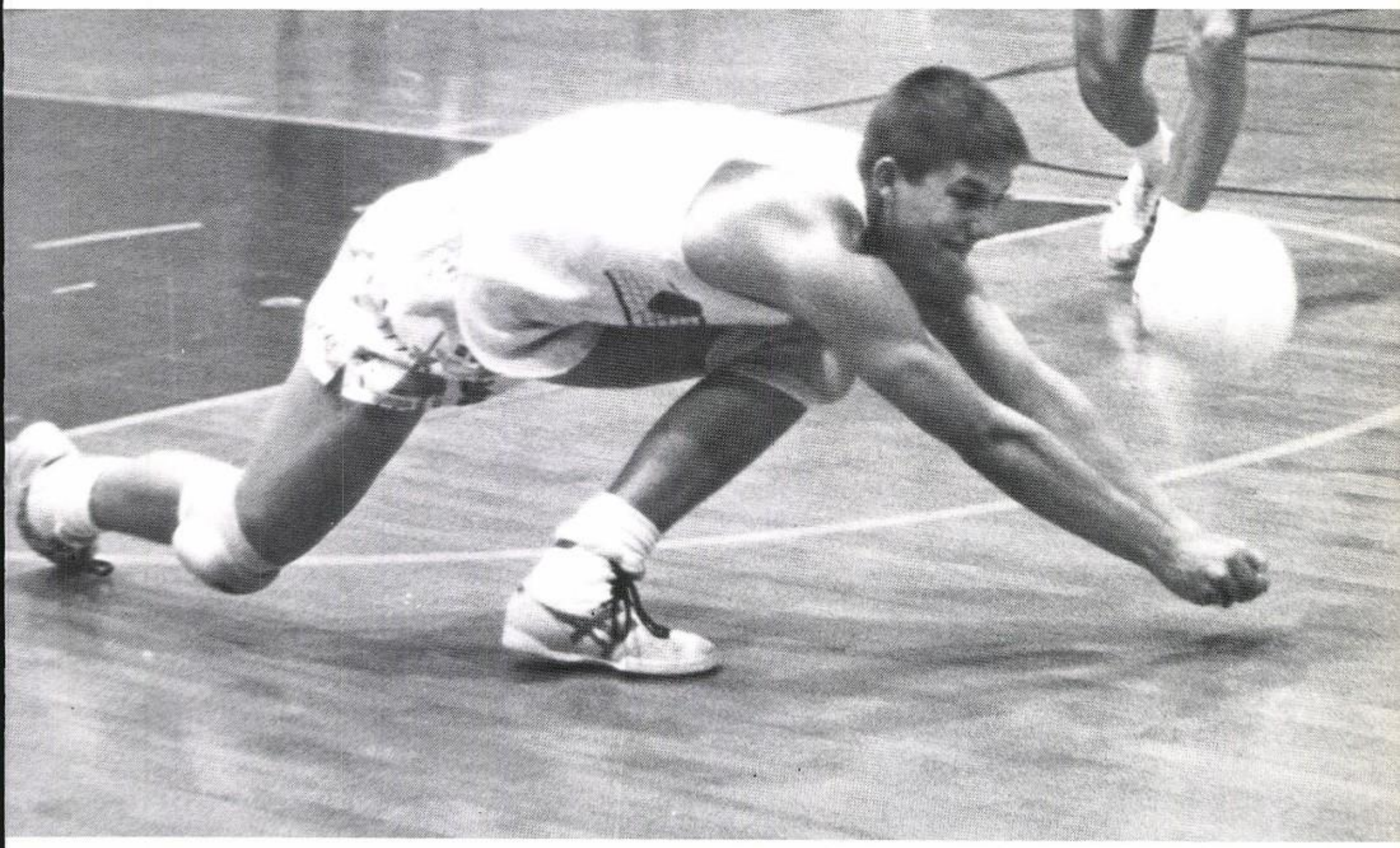
Boys JV Volleyball — Bottom Row: Christine Lechler, Sean Gorman, Matthew Ready, Chi Kahuna, Kevin Miller, Julie Cashin. **Top Row:** Coach Sean Daly, William Mc Kenzie, Jason Van Genderen, Scott Albrecht, James Gekas, Ryan Deeker, Guy Alexander, James Hanrahan, Derek Aberle, Scott Baylso, Bob Perez.



Spiking the ball with power, Randy Wilson jumps with style and form. High jumps were necessary for high scores.

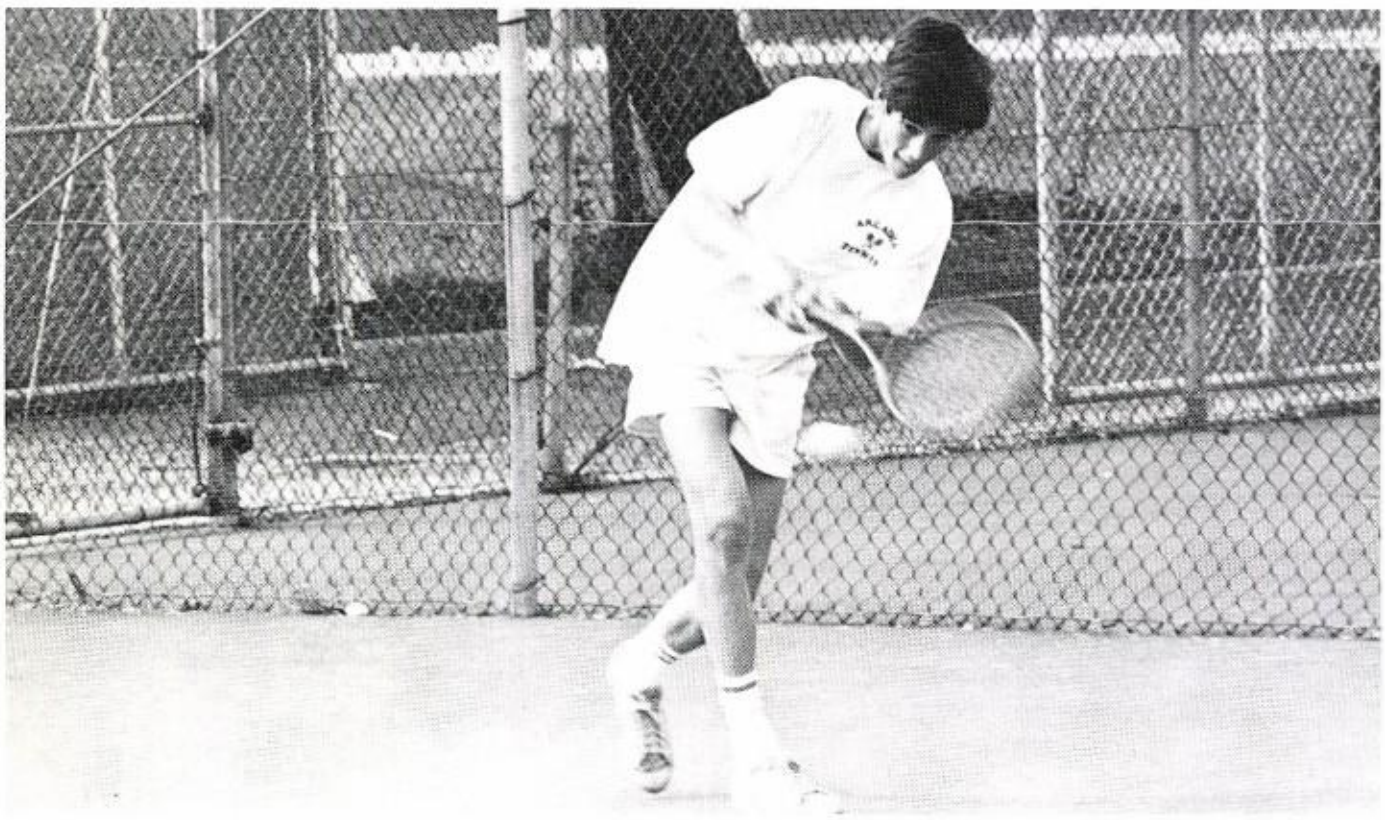
Observing a tough game, Randy Wilson, Kurt Gamble, Craig Newman, Matthew Ready, show their team spirit while sitting on the sidelines.

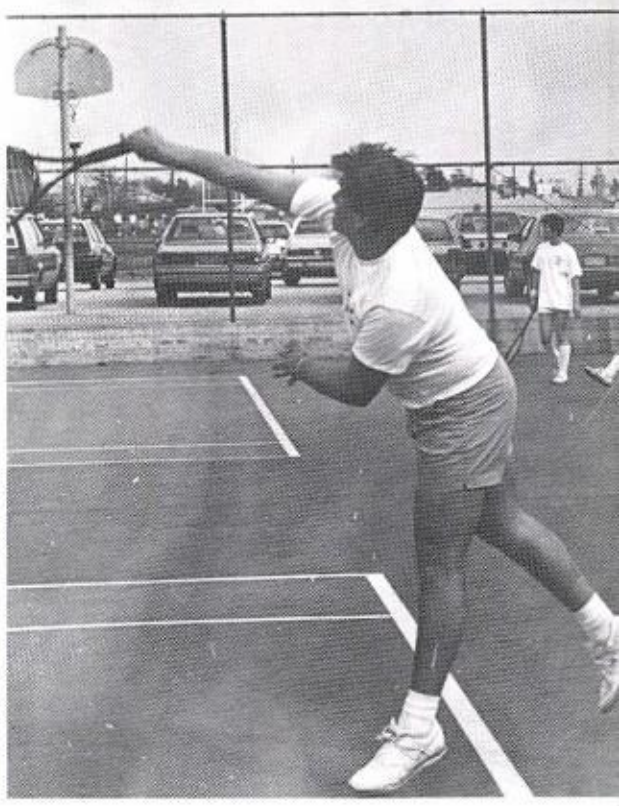




Using his flexability, Kurt Gamble saves the ball and makes a point for his team.

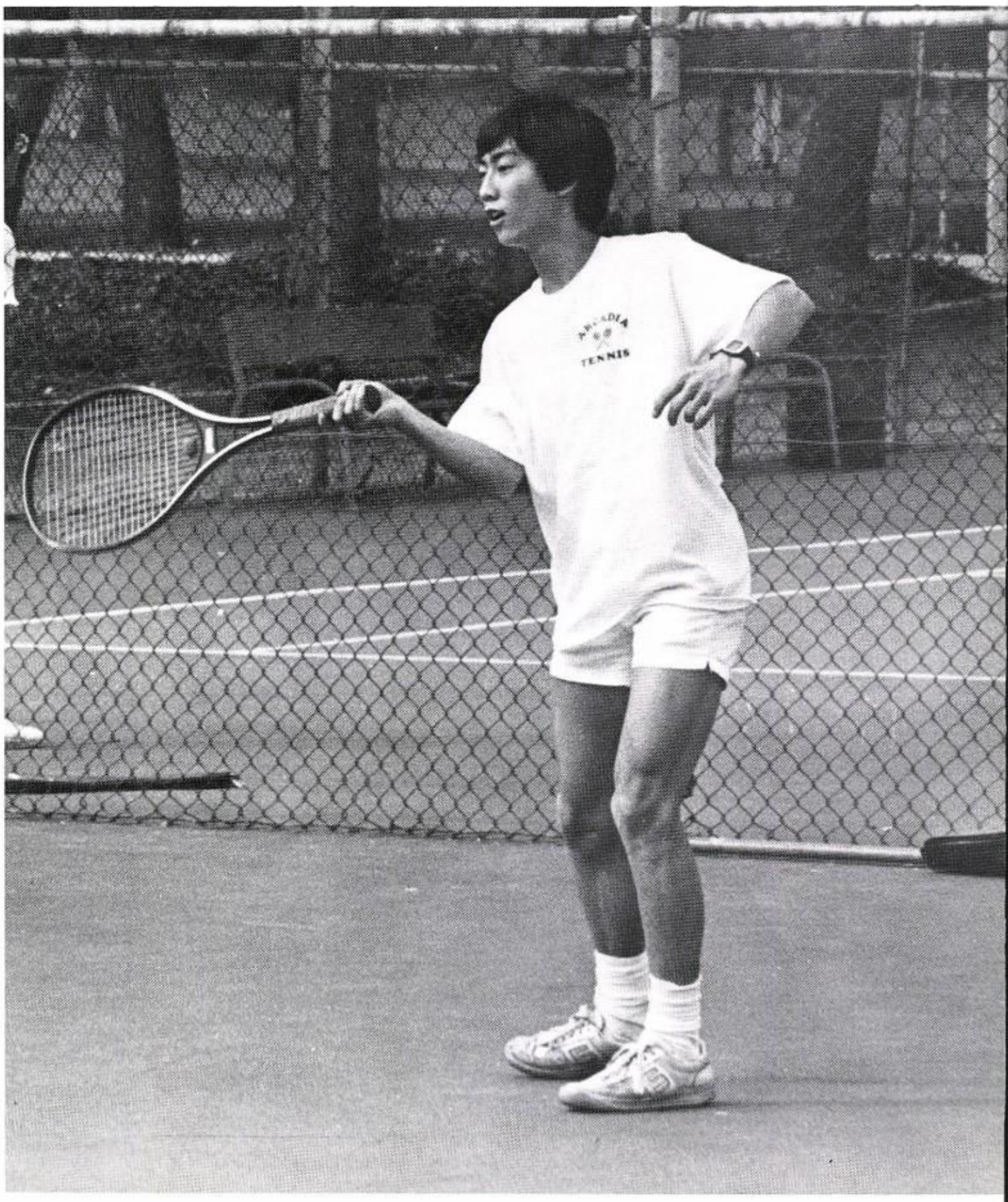
Serving an ace, Ted McGuire thrusts forward into his winning serve. Fantastic serves were always the key to his victory.





Swinging strongly to return a difficult shot, junior Paul Porter rushes to complete his shot. Aggressiveness was one offensive skill used by many boys in their various tennis matches.

Returning a serve with a leisurely forehand, Eugene Ma displays his natural form. Long hard practices improved the overall performances of many tennis players.



oys Varsity Tennis — Bottom Row: Jin Lee, Sen Fu Chen, Peter hun, Robert Chang, Jeff Carr, Cliff Lin, Chanley Chu, Tom Hsiung. **op Row:** Ted Nuygen, James Lewis, Duane Fellows, Sang Park, ung Jin Kim, Mike Hsu, Coach Dohling.

James Lewis practices his backstroke in an after school practice.

Boys JV Tennis — Bottom Row: Philipe Chun, Ted Chen, Paul Porter, Jeff Carr, Roy Kuo, Mike Chang, John Tsai, Daryl Bohn, Robert Chang. **Top Row:** George Sun, Ryan Bixby, Daryl Bohn, Eric Silva, Mike Wang, Shuighi Negishi, Yoshikazu Morizuka, Jin Lee, Theodore Mc Guire, Cliff Lin, Paul Nissan, Tom Hsiung, Coach Rambo.

Acing It!

"Acing it" truly explained the attitudes and performances of the Boys Varsity and Junior Varsity Tennis Teams. Strenuous practices allowed the players to improve their performances.

The Varsity members proved themselves through their tough competitions. The team's hard work and dedication paid off, as it ended the season on a successful foot. The excellent coaching by Coach Dohling greatly contributed to the outcome of the season.

Swinging its way to the top, the Junior Varsity team excelled as well. Hard work produced a strong unit, backed by Coach Rambo. In the end, the Junior Varsity Team gained experience, providing high hopes for next year's season.

Boys Tennis

AHS V/JV	OPP V/JV
	La Canada
	Glendale
	Crescenta Valley
	Muir
	Pasadena
	Hoover
	Glendale
	Crescenta Valley
	Pasadena
	Muir
	Crescenta Valley
	Hoover
	Glendale
	Muir
	Pasadena
	Hoover

Putting Power

Participating in individual competition, both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Golf teams, coached by John Duhart, showed their distinct skills through an overall team effort. Experience along with skill contributed to the success of each team.

Arcadia High's Varsity Golf Team showed its skill and potential and may even have a chance to win the C.I.F. with the help of key players Derek Muro, Don Kulberg, Tom Huawk, plus the support of the rest of the team.

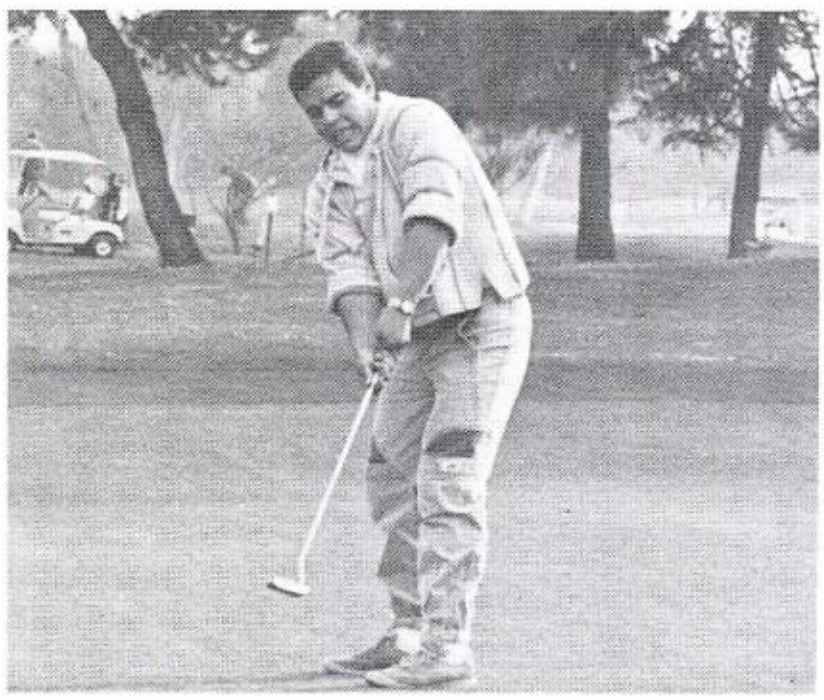
The JV team had similar skills and hoped to make it to the top.

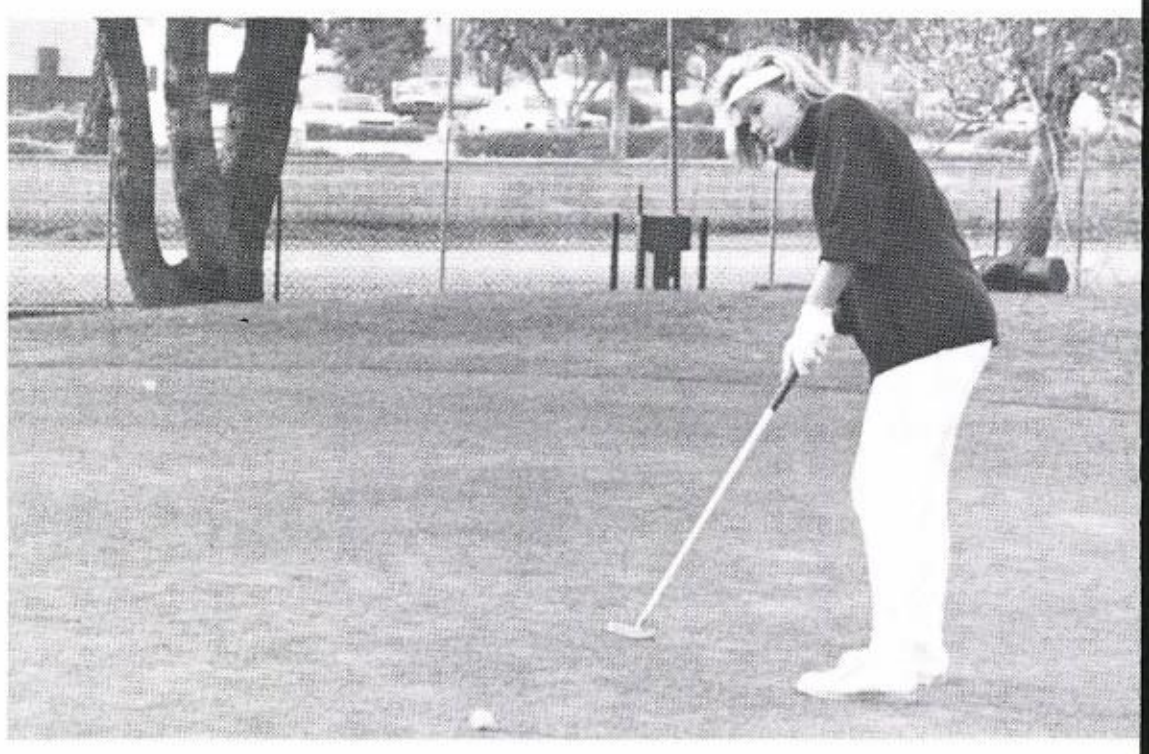
Golf

AHS V		Opp V
224	Temple City	223
219	Glendale	231
221	South Hills	210
206	South Pasadena	211
207	La Canada	203
196	San Marino	204
198	El Rancho	211
203	La Salle	205
211	El Rancho	217

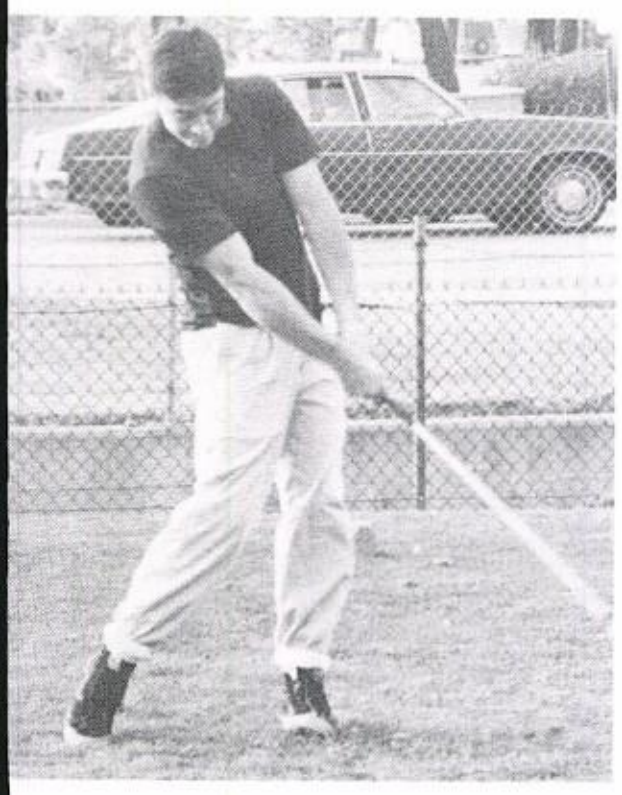
Getting ready to tee off, Tim Lothar prepares to make a hole in one.

Concentrating on the motion of his swing, Oliver Fry completes his put. Concentration was a major asset to all players.





Putting down the lawn, Julie Breitbarth exemplifies perfect form and control. Being the only female Apache golf player, she proved it was a universal sport.



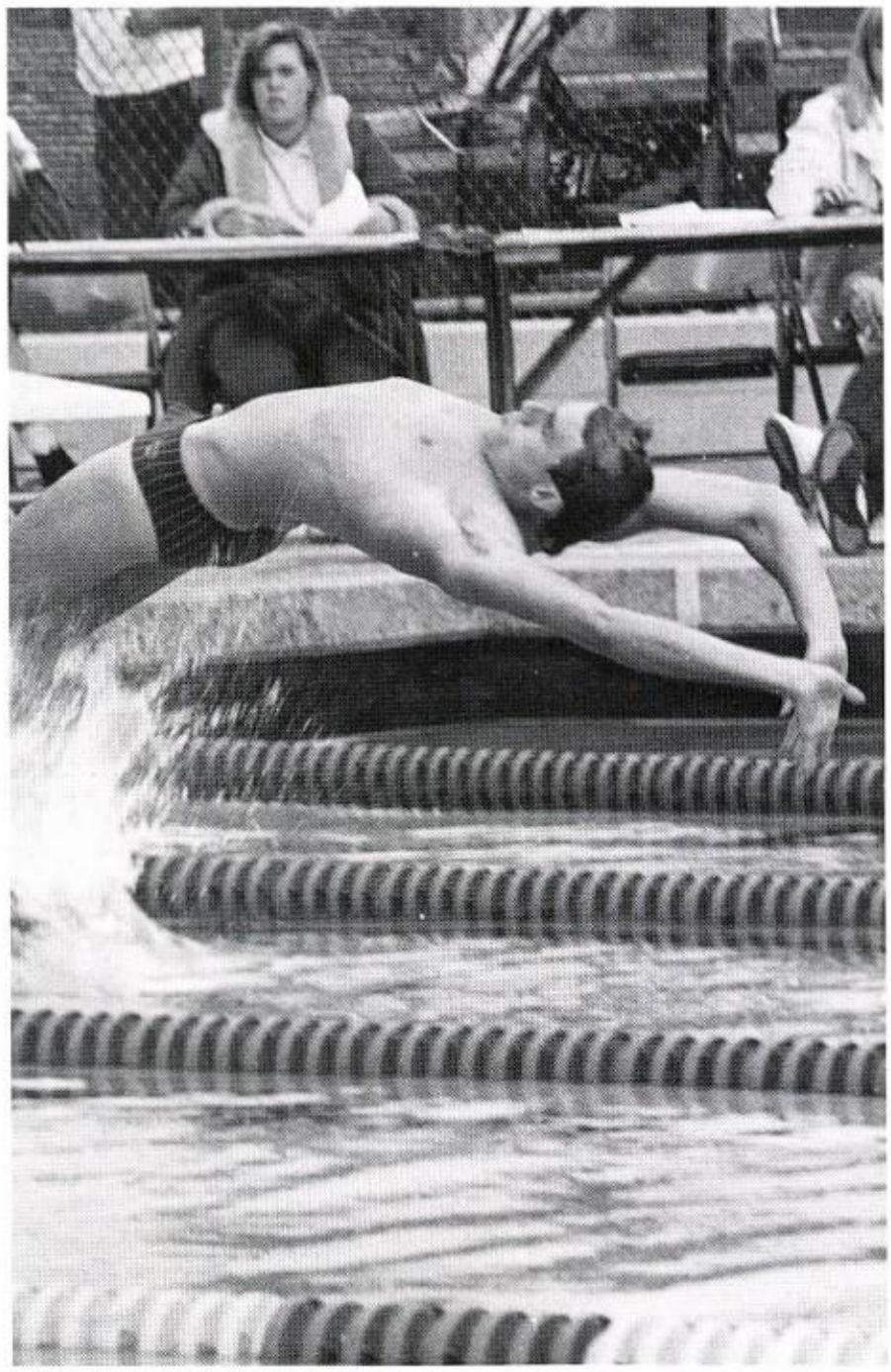
Leisurely taking a shot, Derek Muro practices his theory.

Golf — Bottom Row: Mark Anderson, Steve Elliot, Julie Breitbarth, Tim Lothar. **Top Row:** Oliver Fry, Kevin Gaddey, Bradley Scott, Mark Thompson, Donald Kuhlberg, Derek Muro, Anthony De Nino.

Putting power in his swing, Kevin Gaddey sends the ball across the green. Strength aided players and often resulted in long, hard shots.

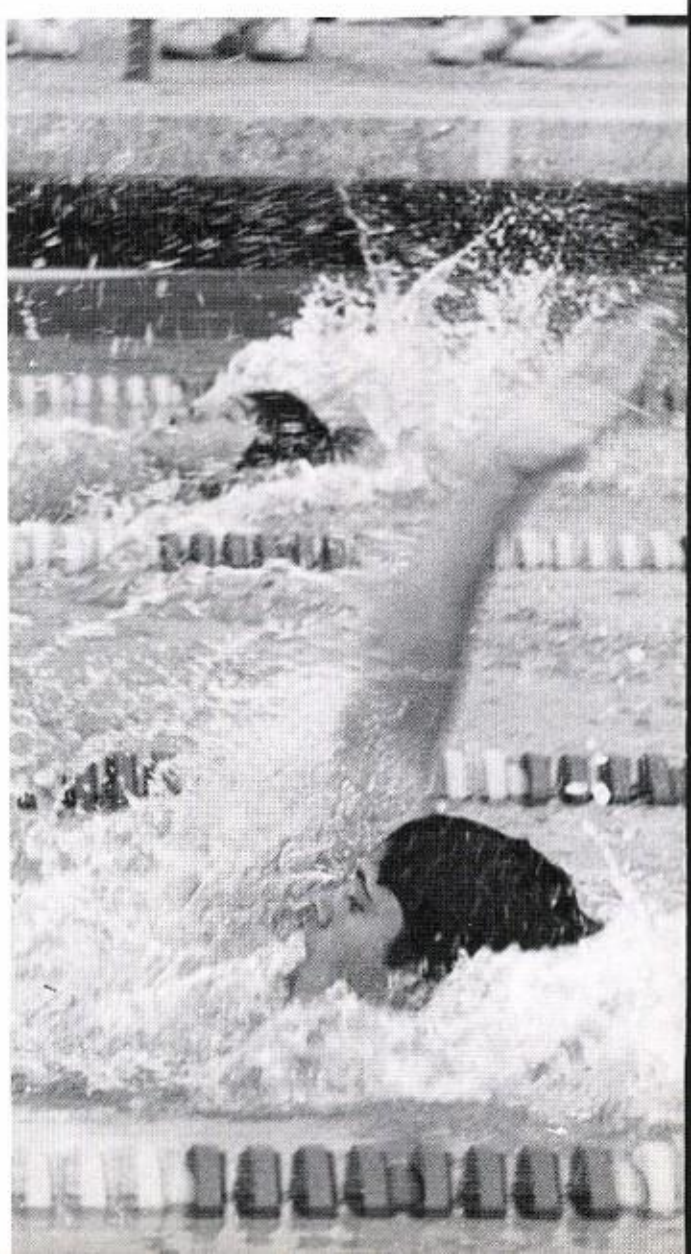
At the shot of the gun, Dwayne White enters the water with a backstroke dive. Quick stunts were necessary for a strong and well-rounded team.

Thrusting through the water, racer Dennis McGuinley demonstrates perfect form and style with his butterfly stroke. Practice paid off with flawless performances.



Relaxing after a tough day of after school practice, Dell Brooks, and Charles Deal take a quick breather. Strong and long lasting friendships were often created between the swimmers.

Reaching the end of the race, Apache swimmers Mark Welch and Tim Chen compete in the backstroke. Swiftness and agility led the boys swimming teams to victory.



Water Warriors

Beginning pre-season practices without a coach, the Boys Swimming teams managed to recover its Apache pride when its new coach, Coach Kardos was appointed. Accustomed to lax after-school practices, the guys began to improve their skills and ability through these intense workouts, leading them to a well-rounded team.

Swimmer Tim Chen commented, "In the past we haven't had much depth in our team. This year we seem to have a more balanced and united group. We sure hope the hard work and extra hours will pay off." Many of the key swimmers were missing, but with perseverance the team held strong.

The Junior Varsity Team manged to follow the Varsity's footsteps with hard workouts and through experiencing the thrill of competition.

Boys Swimming

AHS	OPP
	La Canada
	Temple City
	San Marino
	Los Altos
	Glendora
	Hoover
	South Pasadena
	Glendale
	Muir
	Crescenta Valley

ys Swimming — Bottom Row: Michael Amader, Tim Chen, Peter Chen, exander Morawec, Peter Burnakie, Marit Bower, Matthew Jones. **Row 2:** ilip Lo, Dell Brooks, Alan Chen, Mark Welch, Bob Zirovich. **Row 3:** Allen o, William Dougherty, Eric Foster, Mike Besocke, Michael Werner, Charles al, Evan Mc Callum, Coach Kardos. **Top Row:** Paul Chen, David Shaon, Dennis Mc Guinley, Tim Jones, Nathan Jones, John Schaffer, Joe Oh.

Making Waves

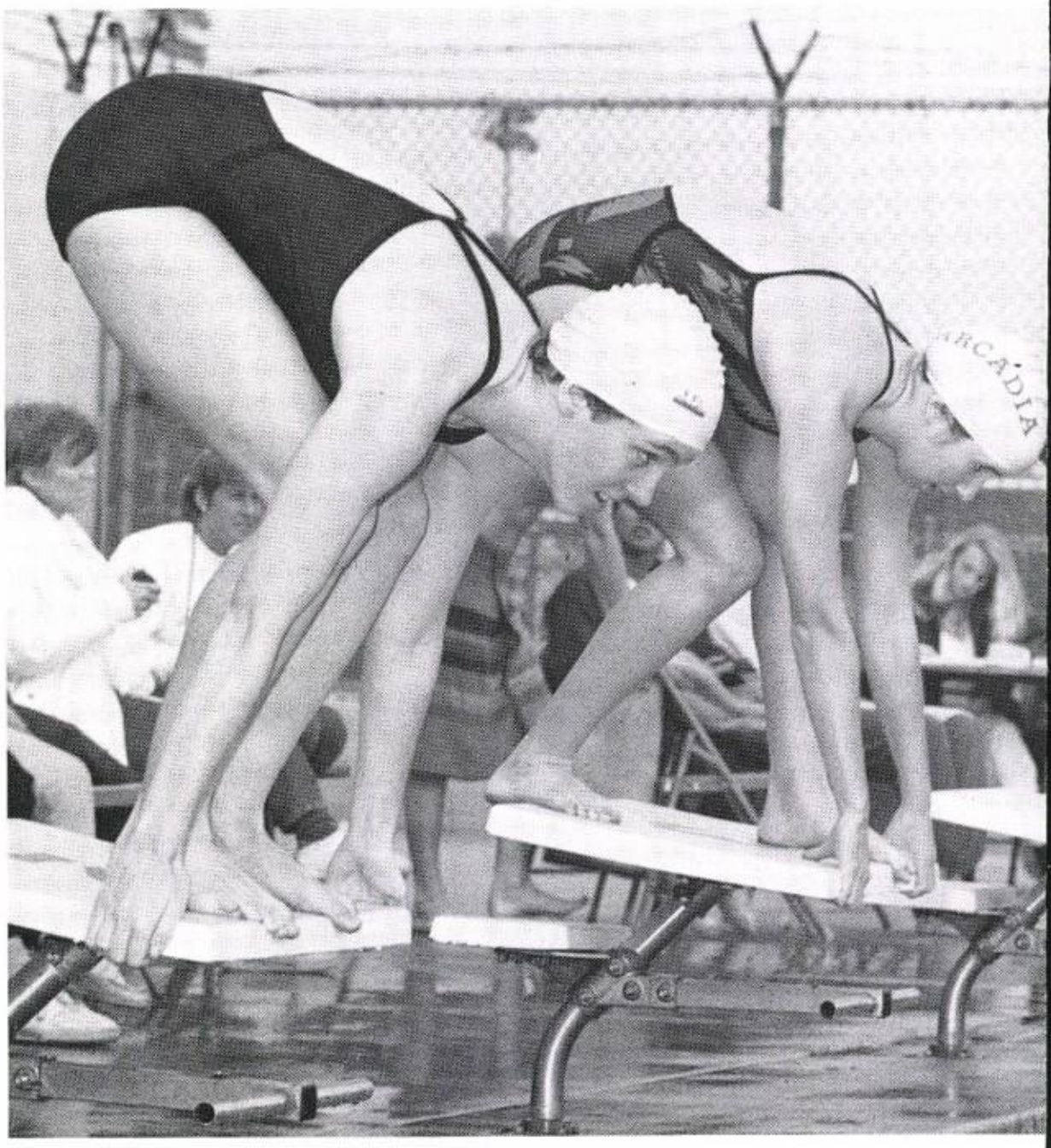
Throughout their season, the Girl's Swim team constantly showed its pride, enthusiasm, team spirit, and drive. Acoording to Sarah Hahn, "This year's team worked hard and developed a lot of good techniques." This hard work resulted in a strong team that aways demonstrated its desire and determination to win. Their competitors found that the girls were a hard team to beat. Team spirit also played a significant part in the girls' success. The girls supported each other enthusiastically, and this helped to bring the girls closer together as a team.

The Junior Varsity team also demonstrated the same enthusiasm, pride, and determination. This continuous support of the team helped make its season a success.

Girl's Swimming

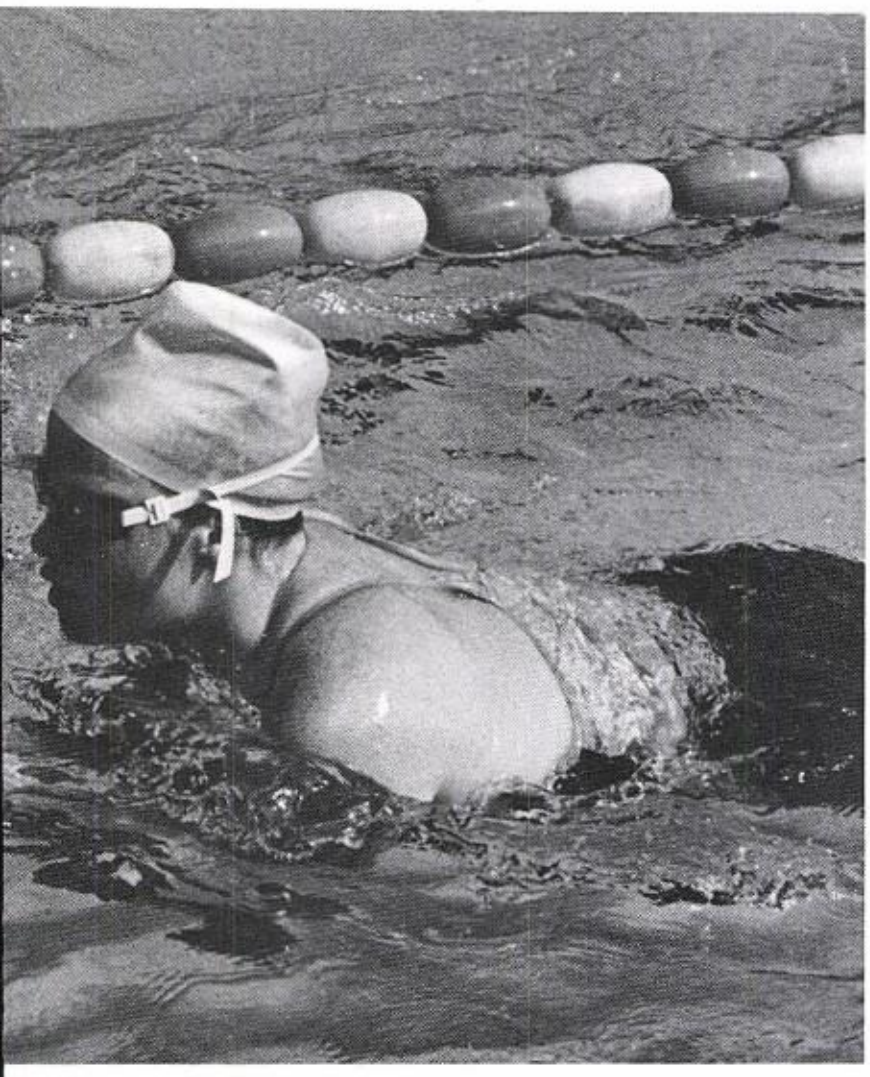
AHS V/JV	OPP V/JV
	La Canada
	Temple City
	San Marino
	Los Altos
	Glendora
	Pac. League Relays
	Blair/ Long Beach
	Hoover
	South Pasadena
	Glendale
	Muir
	Pasadena
	Crescenta Valley
	Pac. League Prelims
	Pac. League Finals

Girl's Swim Team — Bottom Row: Elizabeth Archibald, Debbie Sneider, Meredith Kaplan, Jeanie Moore, Alessandra Smith, Debbie Lee. **Row 2:** Maria Sansui, Brenda Buckholz, Robin Fincher, Maia Larrazolo, Allison Tietz. **Third Row:** Julie Packard, Christine Taddei, Kristin Belcher. **Top Row:** Sarah Hahn, Brooke Burdick, Jo Suggs, Kristin Whipple, Teresa Kiddie, Shannon Toepfer. Not pictured: Laura Hahn, Danielle Deyarmond, Kathy Biernaki, Sophia Nakov, Amanda Sanchez, Hilary Seo.

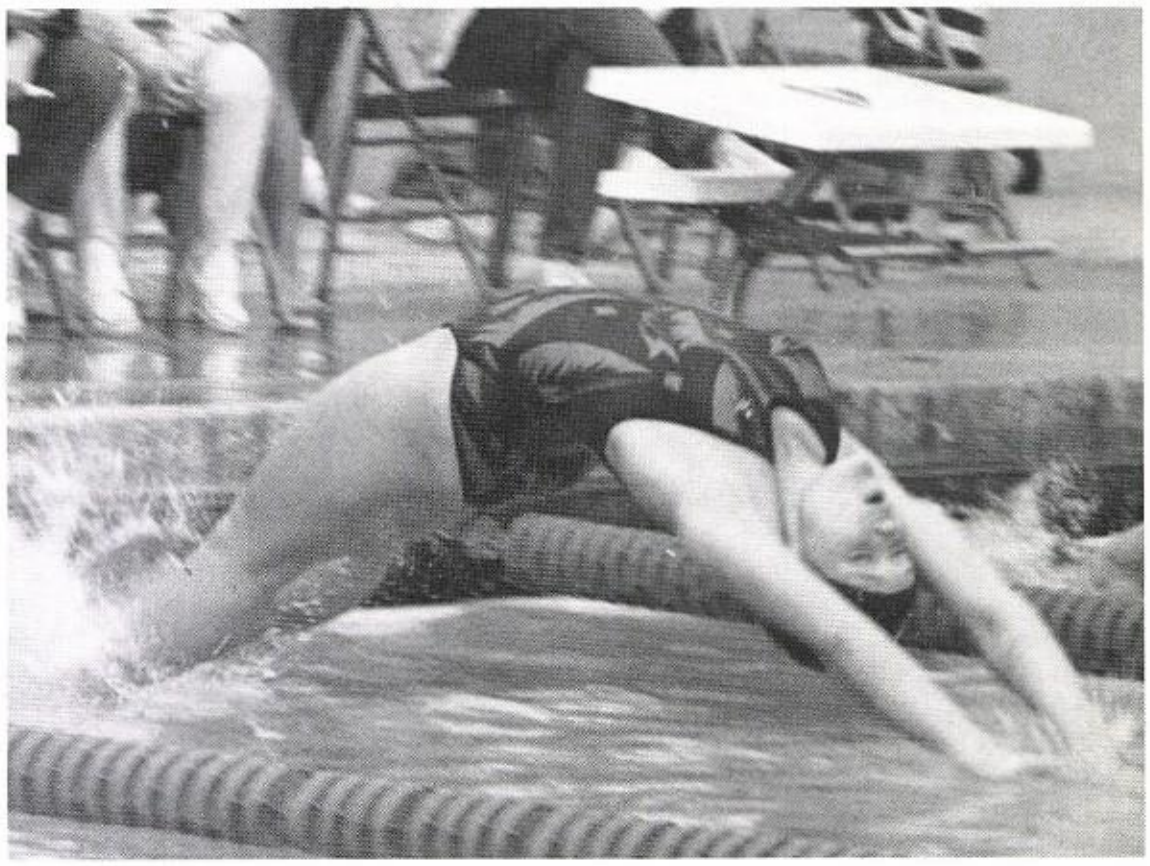


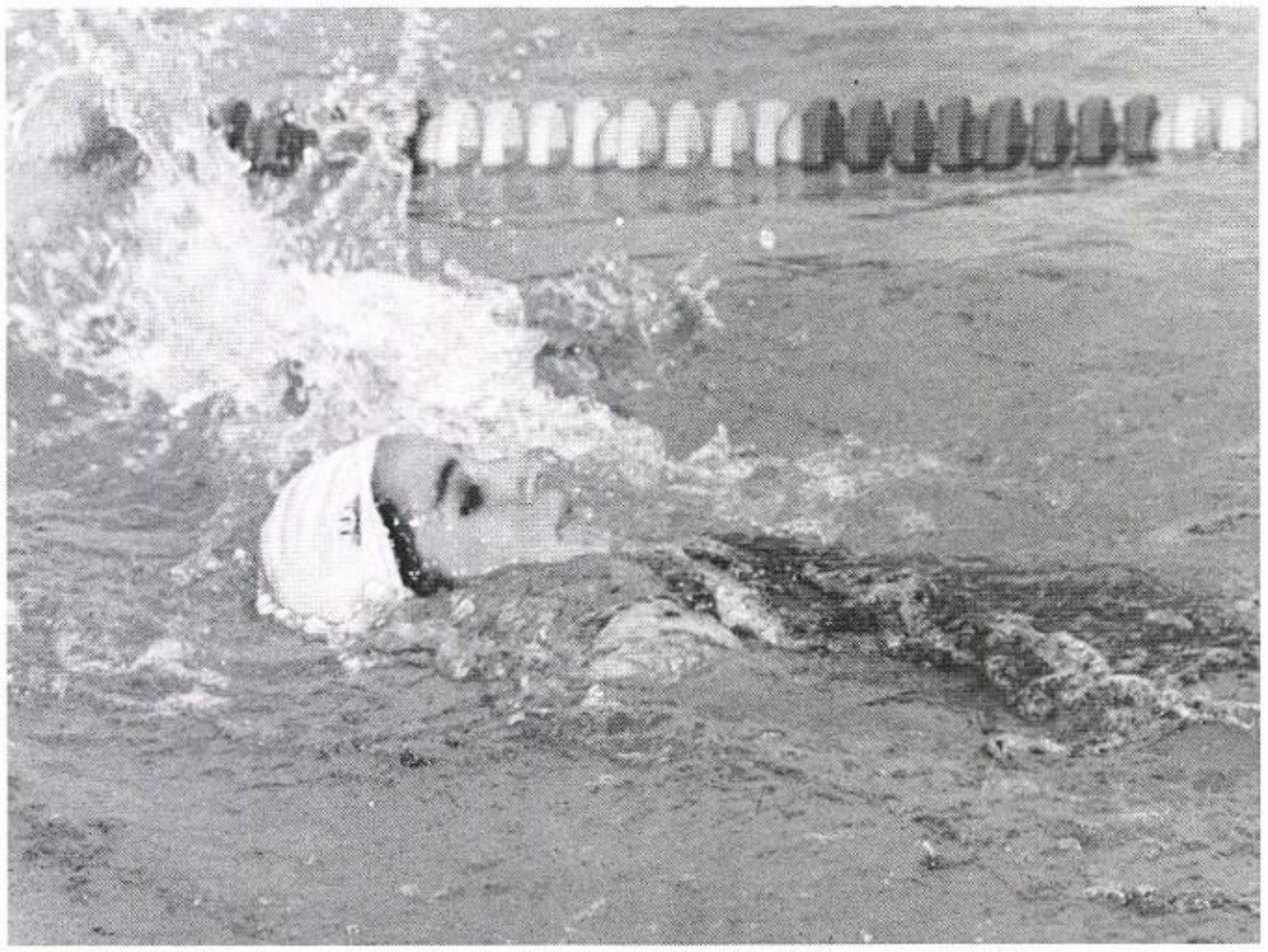
Preparing to dive into the pool, Sarah Hahn puts all other thoughts out of her mind and concentrates on winning the race.

Determined to retain her team's lead, Elizabeth Archibald swims strong and hard. Determination led the girls to a successful season.



As she dives into the water, Shannon Toepfer demonstrates strength and skill. Good technique was a definite asset to the Girls Swim Team.





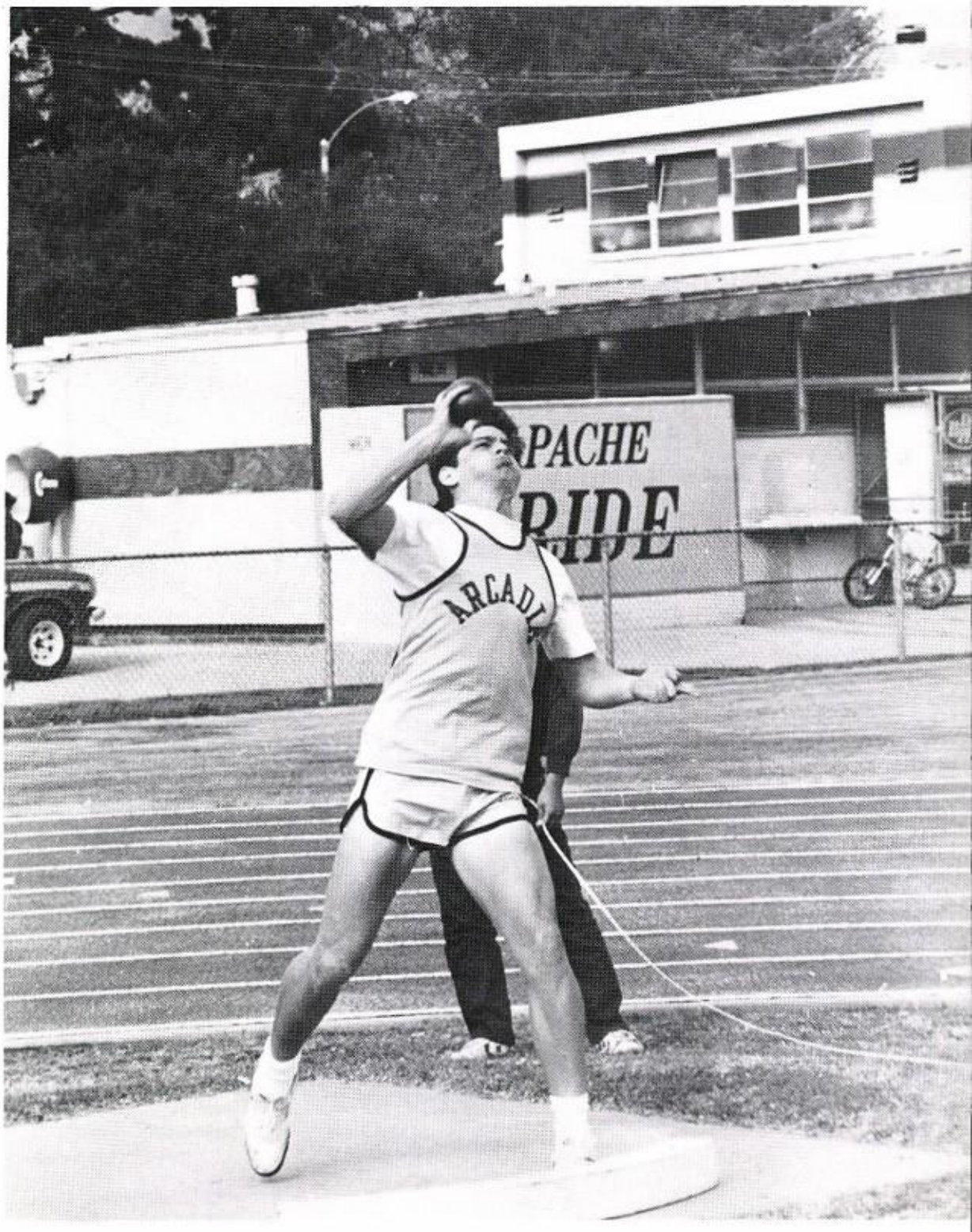
Displaying great form, Sophia Nakov swims the backstroke. All swimming strokes required coordination and concentration.

Don Grant shows his skill in the triple jump.

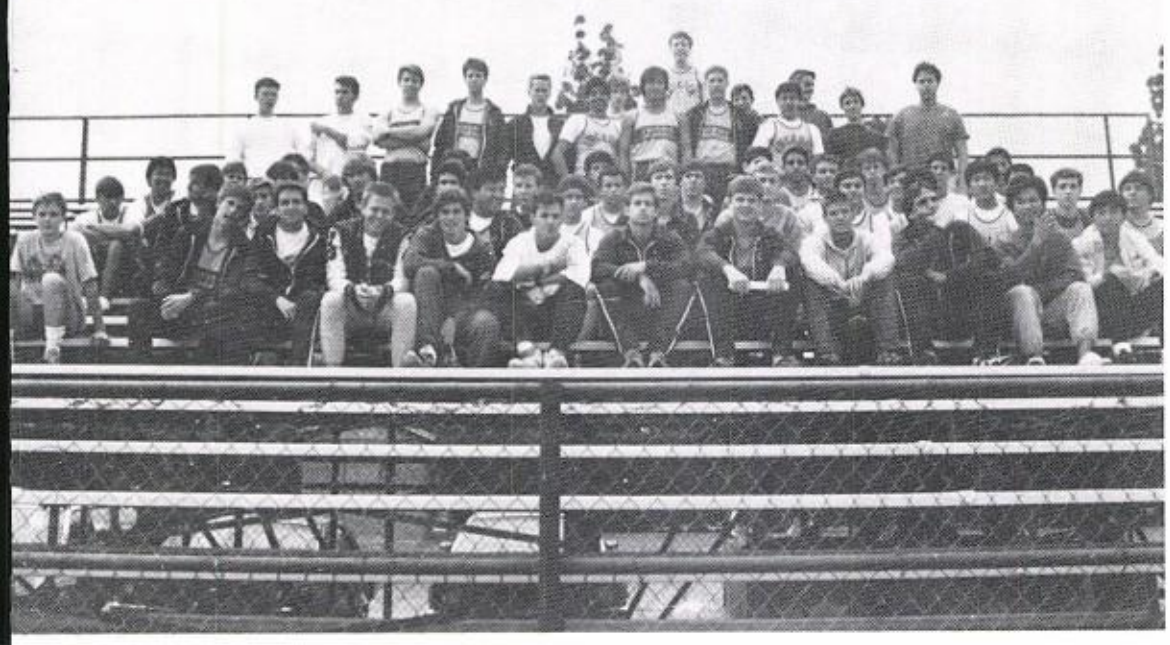
Speeding down the track, Andrew Dharing jumps over the hurdles.

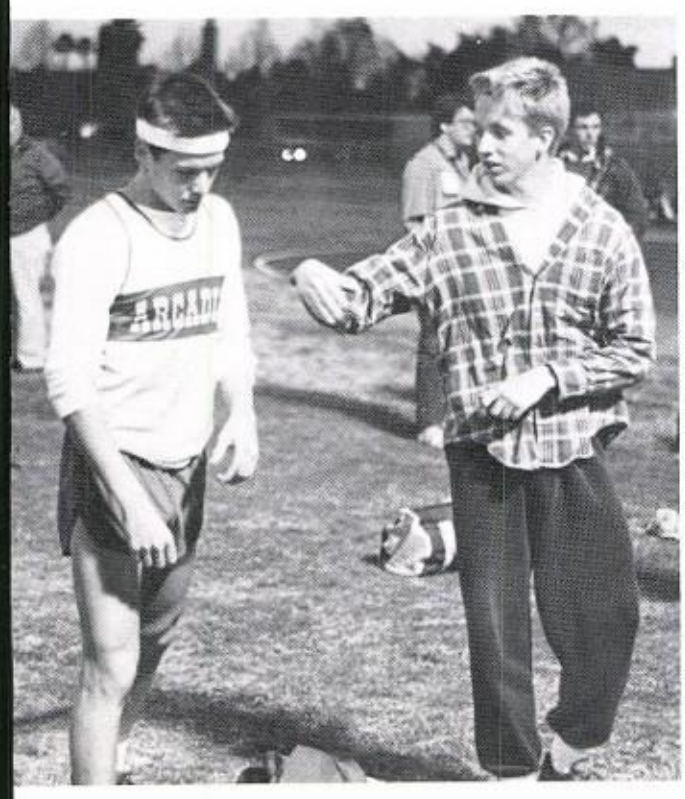
Inching his way into the lead, Darin Dunaway hopes to win.

John Leauitt uses all his strength as he prepares to throw the shotput.



he faces of Dan Kabok and Rick Provenzano show the amount of work it took to succeed in heir event. Conditioning helped the runners to do better in their races.





Boys Varsity Track — Front Row: Tyler Crawford, Del Peterson, Jim Italia, Bret Kreier, Dan Kabala, Gary Gapozzoni, Eric Belcher, Steve Provenzano, Rick Provenzano, John Durbin, Jeff Chaung, Peter Huang. **Row 2:** Darren Dunway, Grant Hann, Johnny Chu, Dan Schellenger, Andy Dahring, Don Grant, Mark Solomin, Frank Chen, Brian Koshibioshi, Steve Julio, Anthony Bontempo. **Row 3:** Brandon Dunaway, Henry Choi, Brian Mc Pherson, Chris Porter, Matt Bond, Damon Groves, Steve Shaul, Bob Durbin, Joe Niswonger, Gary Verhulp. **Row 4:** John Leavit, Colin Policky, Peter Betancourt, Scott Baker, Sheriif Matlar, Raafat Matar, Rob Poling, Jeff De Pry, Scott Mew. **Standing:** Steve Powell, Darin Vercillo, Mitch Sandlin, George Beis, Mike Bivokik, Jaz Nijjar, Eric Chan, Ron Fuller, Kevin Scroggs. **Top Row:** Tim Malloy, Mark Stephens.

Some advice is given to Rick Provenzano from a friend on his performance in his event. By discussing their events, the runners were able to improve their time.

Jumping The Gun

The gun goes off and a mass of bodies runs toward the finish. In the background one can hear the grunts of the shotputters. The bodies pass the long jump and then the high jump. Slowly the leader emerges and the race is over.

This was a typical scene on Arcadia's new all weather track where the Boys Varsity Track team participated in each of its events. Coach Jones commented, "The boys are working to improve on last year's second place." From starts to restarts and high jumps to low jumps, each member practiced his technique until it was perfect. Confident and determined best described the team this season.

Boy's Track

AHS	OPP
	San Marino
	Arroyo
	South Pasadena
	Muir
	Hoover
	Pasadena
	Glendale
	Crescenta Valley

Taking Strides

Leaping, jumping, throwing, and sprinting their way through the 1987 season, the Girls Track teams broke through the finish line and ended in a successful season. Maintaining the success and reputation of previous years, the team proved to be a prominent, dominating unit, as the individual athletes supported each other with encouragement, confidence, and enthusiasm.

The girls worked hard for their victories as countless practices built up their speed, stamina, and personal gratification. This resulted in a group of hard-working, dedicated Apache athletes. Guided by Coach Jones, the Girls Track Team definately strode to excellence. The annual Arcadia Invitational was an event that was enjoyed by all. As prominent runner Jennifer Holmes concluded, "It was an excellent season."

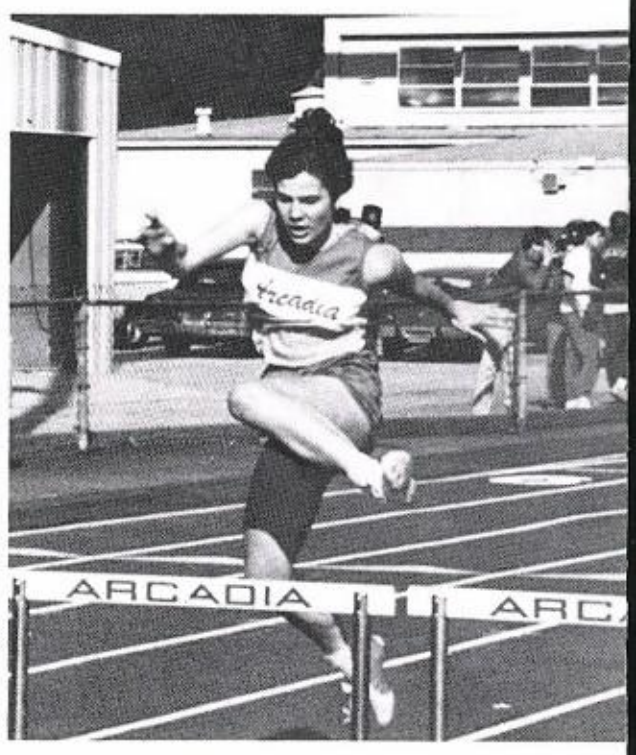
Girls Track

AHS	OPP
	San Marino
	Arroyo
	South Pasadena
	Muir
	Hoover
	Pasadena
	Glendale
	Crescenta Valley

Girls Track Team — Bottom Row: Cindy Fuglie, Nisha Desai, Doreen Watso Jennifer Holmes, Caryn Sivas, Wendy Morgan, Carolyn Hall, Kristen Darw **Row 2:** Christy Parille, Jennifer Shively, Robin Henkels, Melissa Charlton, E Gardner, Kylee Pierce. **Top Row:** Krissy Kupper, Krista Bjordahl, Raquel Zwic Joanne Swenson, Linda Benihoff, Bianca Howard.

Passing the baton in the four-man relay race, Wendy Morgan places the baton into Nisha Desai's hand with ease. Skill and practice was required for the successful relays exemplified by Apache runners.

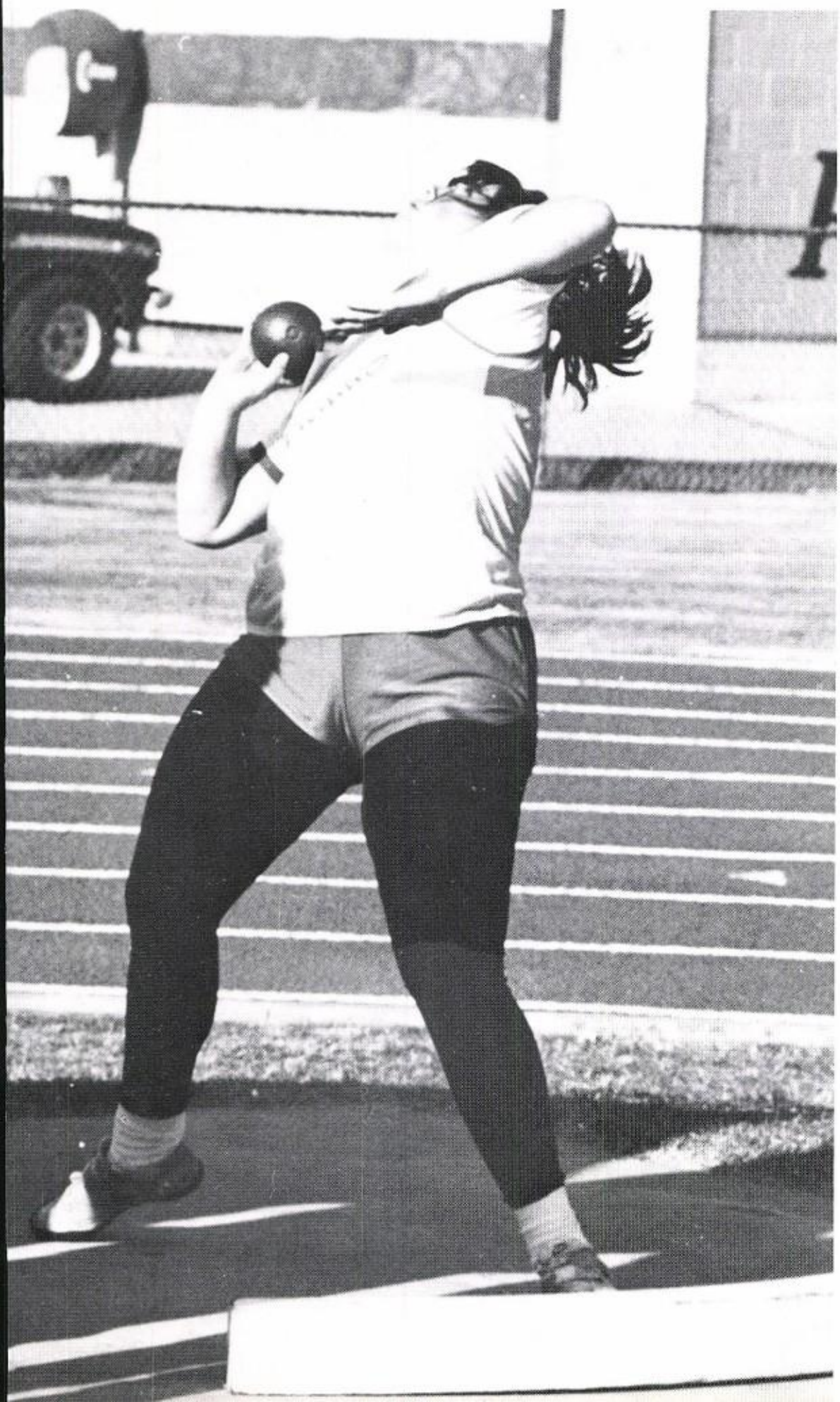
Leaping over a hurdle, Krista Bjordahl takes the lead.

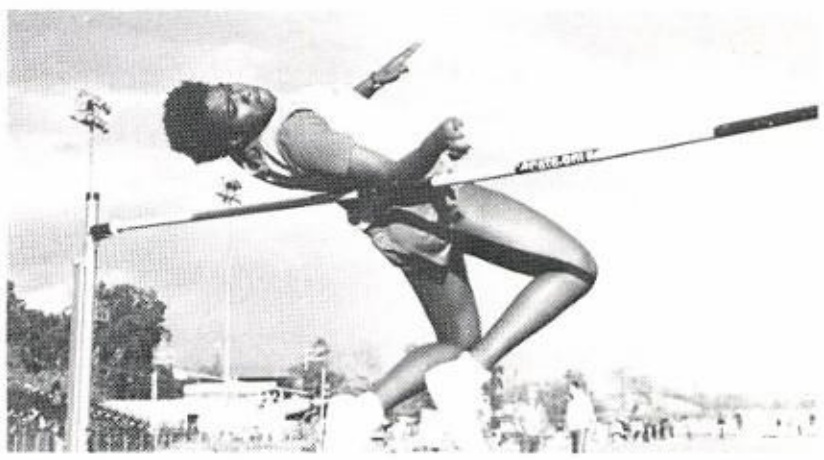


Leaping over the hurdle, Jennifer Shively faces tough competition. Strength and balance were necessary for successful hurdle races.

Throwing a record shotput of 35 feet, Linda Benioff displays the strength of her body.

Stretching and preparing both mentally and physically for a race, Robin Henkels looks forward to facing her opponets. This preparation helped the girls, leading them to many wins.



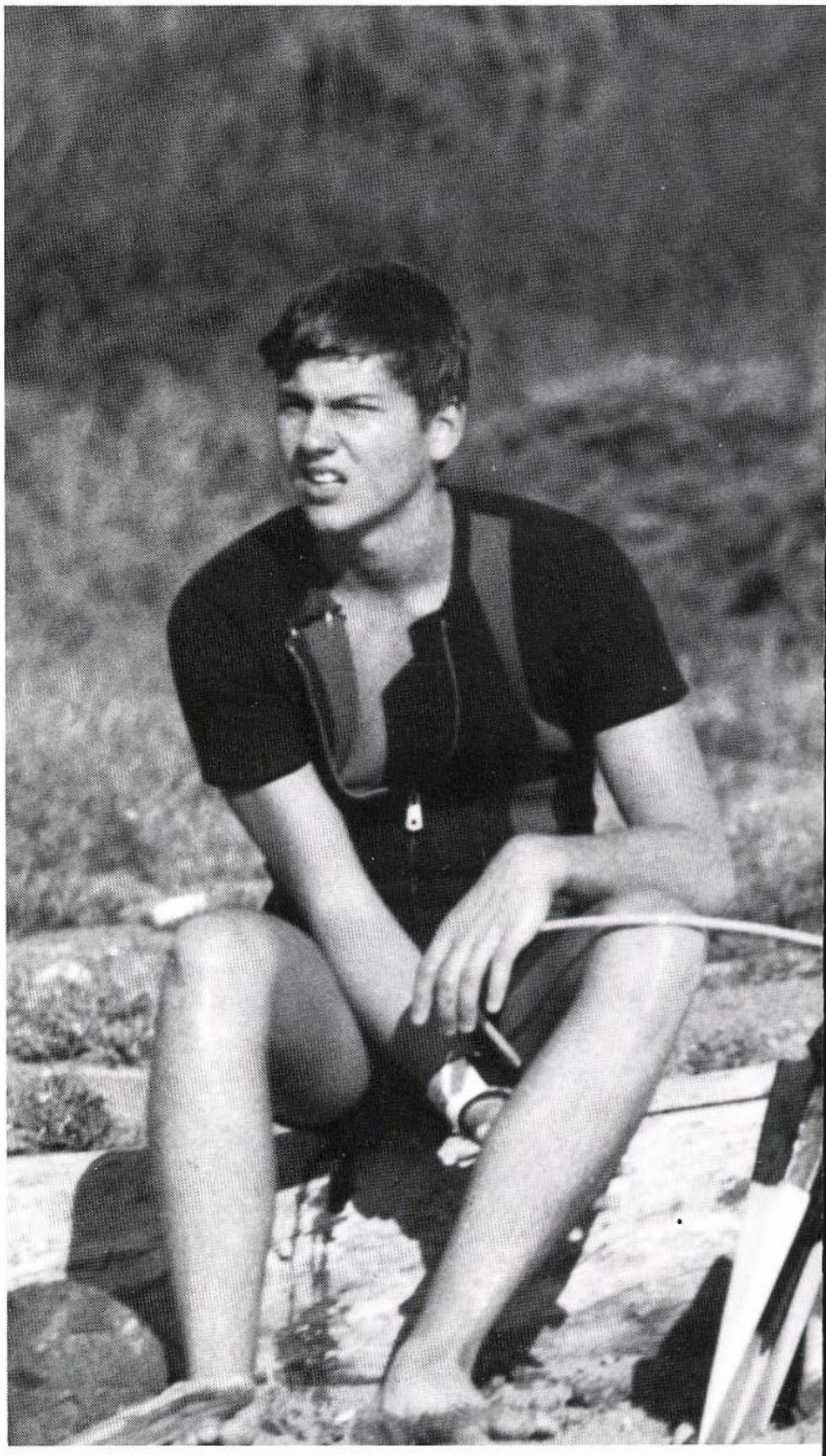


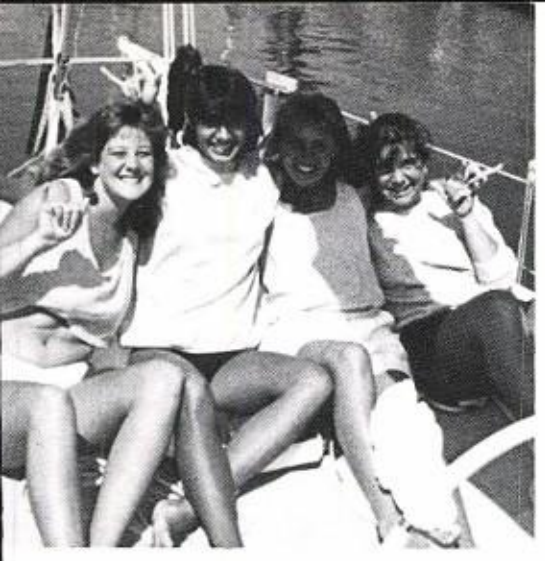
Caught in midair and while high jumping, Bianca Howard reaches the height of 5 feet, 4 inches.

Absorbing the sun, boogie boarder Eric Foster takes a break from the chilling thrill of the waves. Boogie boarders could enjoy the surf if equipped with wet suits, fins, and of course, a boogie board.

Four feet in the air doing a flying reverse crescent, John Silver practices an attack on his opponent, Gregory Matson, who is trying a spinning reverse sweep. Karate required practice, discipline, and dedication.

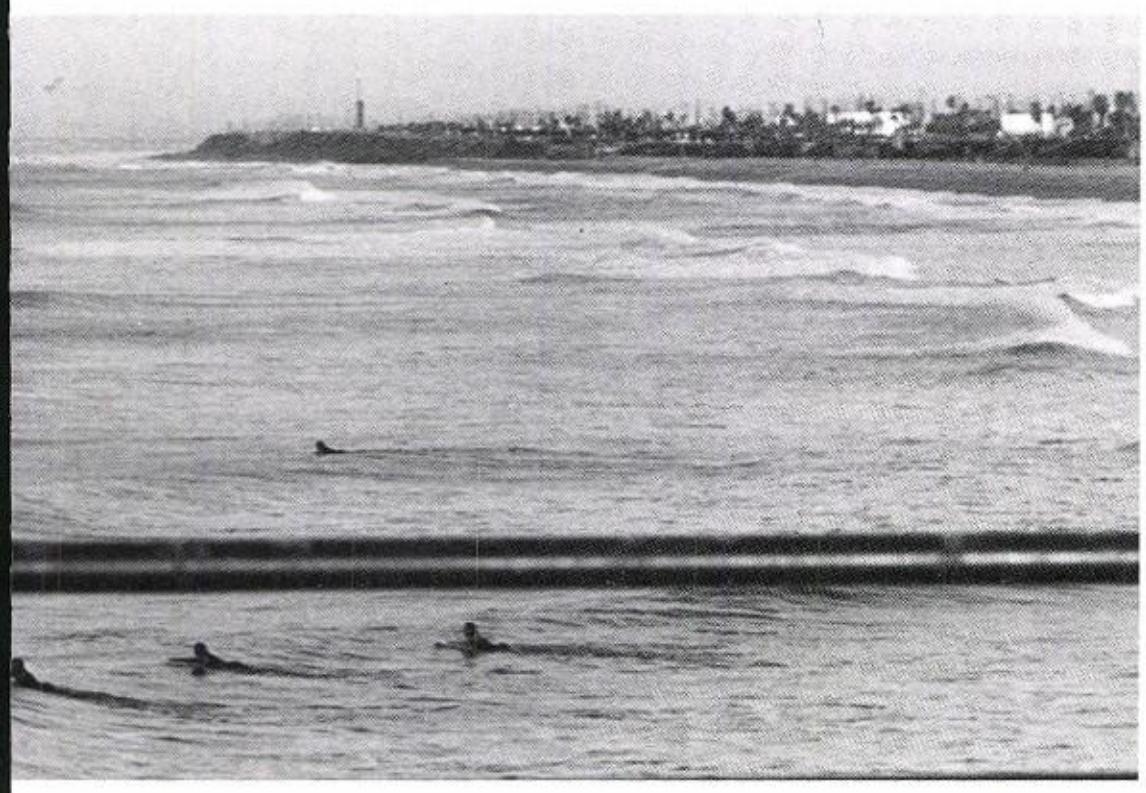
Shooting a game of pool, a friend, Melissa Johnson, and Kimberly Suell spend their free time playing this indoor sport. .





Sunning and sailing were a great combination when Christine Taddei, Jennifer Holmes, Kristen Darwin, and Janine Rocque spent a fun day in the sun at Long Beach Harbor.

After hitting the slopes, Eva Long, Danielle Martinez, and Kimberly Embury take a break at the Snow Summit Snack Shop. Snow skiing was a popular winter sport, whether you went locally or to the more distant Colorado.



empting to catch some waves, Frank Harper drifts in the water at Huntingtion Beach. A r-round recreation, surfing was often the perfect way for students to spend their free time.

After Hours Athletes

Sports! They came in all shapes and sizes, ranging from a strategic game of bowling to the challenge of downhill skiing. No matter how well one excelled in his particular recreation, the purpose was to have FUN!

From A to Z students chose their favorite recreational sport:

Aerobics: Keep in shape while bopping to music.

Bowling: A group could bring a few strikes into their evening by taking a trip to the bowling alley.

Cycling: Strong legs were the key.

Drag Racing: Rowdy guys enjoyed showing off their hot rods.

Eating: When not up to strenous exercising.

Fencing: Demanded quick reflexes and a sharp sword.

Golf: Required a high reserve of patience and a good swing.

Hang Gliding: Needed courage and a tolerance for high altitudes.

Ice Skating: An indoor sport for those who didn't mind getting a few bruises.

Jogging: Exercised the heart and helped to lose weight.

Karate: Developed motor control and defensive skills.

Lacross: Required a good aim.

Mountain Climbing: For those who didn't mind heights and risks.

Necking: Needs no explanation.

Off-Roading: Fun in the desert, mountains, or dirt.

Polo: High-class sport required a good horse.

Quail Hunting: Unique food and fun combined in one.

Rowing: A strenuous task which built strength and stamina.

Surfing: Provided a dark tan while catching great waves.

Tap Dancing: If your toes twinkled, then tap dance away.

Underwater Snorkeling: For you if you loved the underwater world.

Volleyball: Played on the beach with friends.

Water Skiing: Enjoyed with friends and family.

Xylophone Playing: For musically inclined people with a good ear.

Yoga: Mental and physcial form of exercise.

Zebra Riding: For the exotic safari-type.

Body Talk

Emotions are any specific feeling of various complex reactions with both mental and physical display. To an athlete emotions were part of the the game, expressing happiness at a winning goal, disappointment at a bad pass, and even fear of a tough opponent. The players' emotion of victory and loss greatly influenced fans, coaches, and team members to feel the same way.

Happiness is a feeling of great pleasure or joy. Somthing positive caused this feeling whether it be a victorious game, a good play, or a strong team effort. Winning, though wanted by all, was not always the key to happiness — rather, a strong team unity was the solution. Happiness was shown by loud cheering and yelling from friends, coaches, and fans.

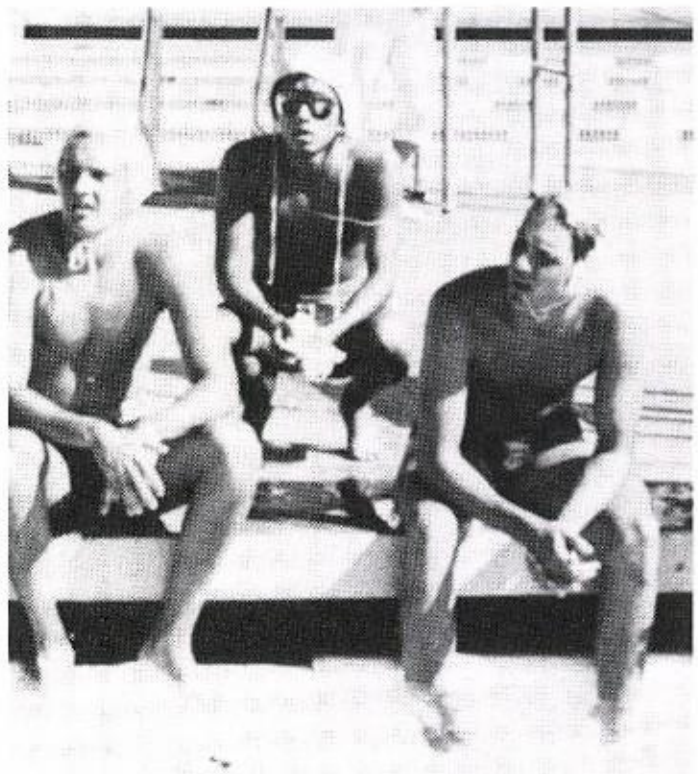
Disappointment means failing to satisfy hopes or expectations, to leave unsatisfied. A fate athlete hated to encounter. Every athlete at one time or another experienced this feeling by making a bad play or losing a game to an easy opponent. Coaches often gave pep talks to their teams, while the fans yelled encouragingly, in order to pull the players out of this negative feeling.

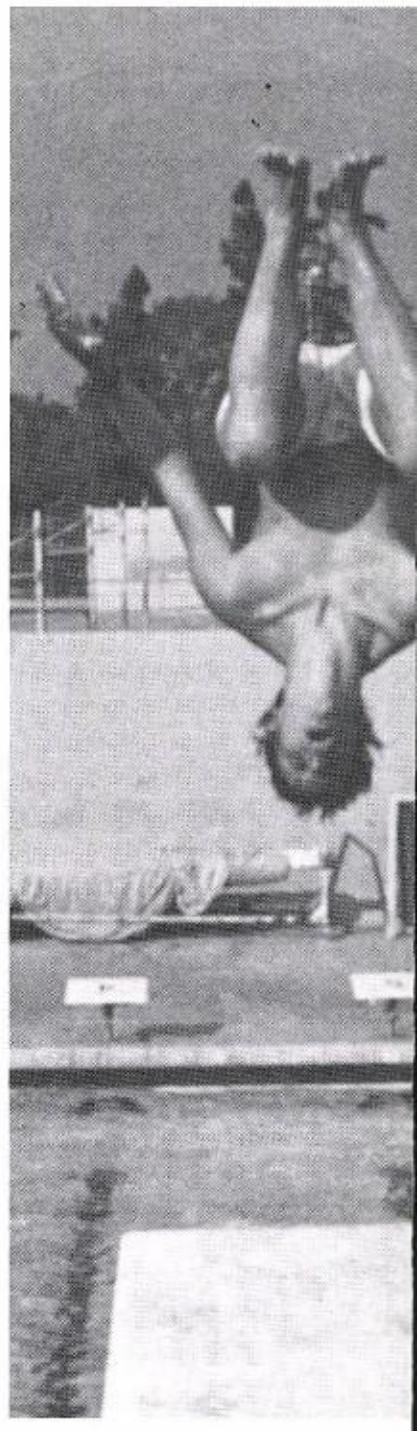
Fear is a feeling of uneasiness or dread. A team might fear an extremely tough opponent, or an individual athlete might fear a specific person from the other team. During playoffs, fear was a natural emotion and was often experienced by the audience and coaches, as well as the players, when a serious injury was inflicted on a player.

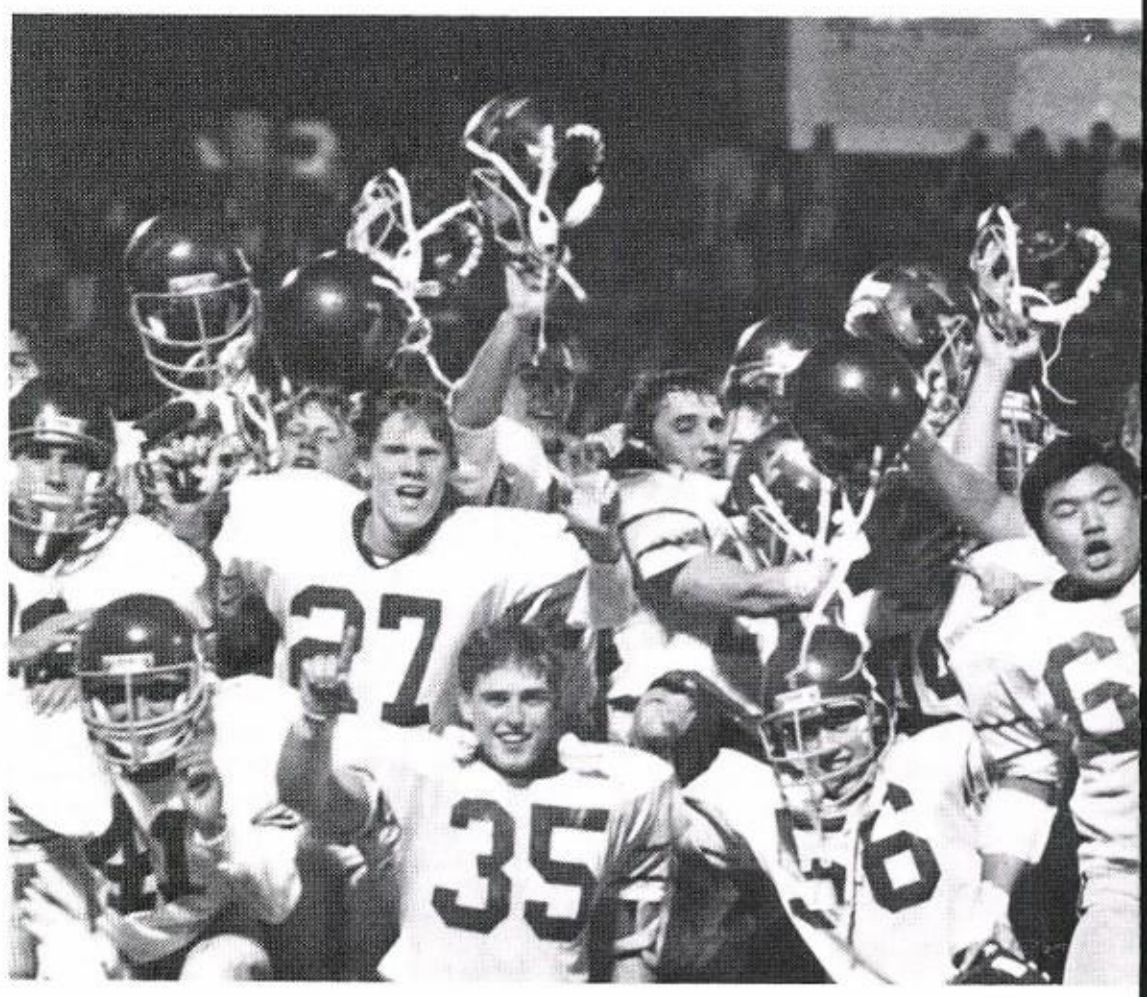
Anger is a feeling of hostility usually showing itself in a desire to fight back at the cause of the feeling. Anger was experienced by everyone — atheletes, coaches, and fans. Atheletes sometimes got angry at each other due to a bad play or a "ball hog." Coaches, on the other hand, were often seen yelling on the sidelines at referees and players, taking the risk of being "red carded" by the "ref." The crowd reacted with angry yells, loud "boo's", and thumbs down at a bad play or a bad call. As a feeling that what is wanted will happen, **hope** is the basis for every type of sport at Arcadia High. Each team member, coach, and fan hoped for the best season possible.

While in midair, acrobatic swimmer Chuck Besocke displays an expression of concentration, due to his effort put into his back flip. Concentration was a common feeling among strong willed atheletes.

Feet dangling in the pool and expressionless, Richard Lovrenski and Donald Kuhlberg exemplify boredom while waiting for their coach. Boredom accompanied many teams on long bus rides or waits before the game.



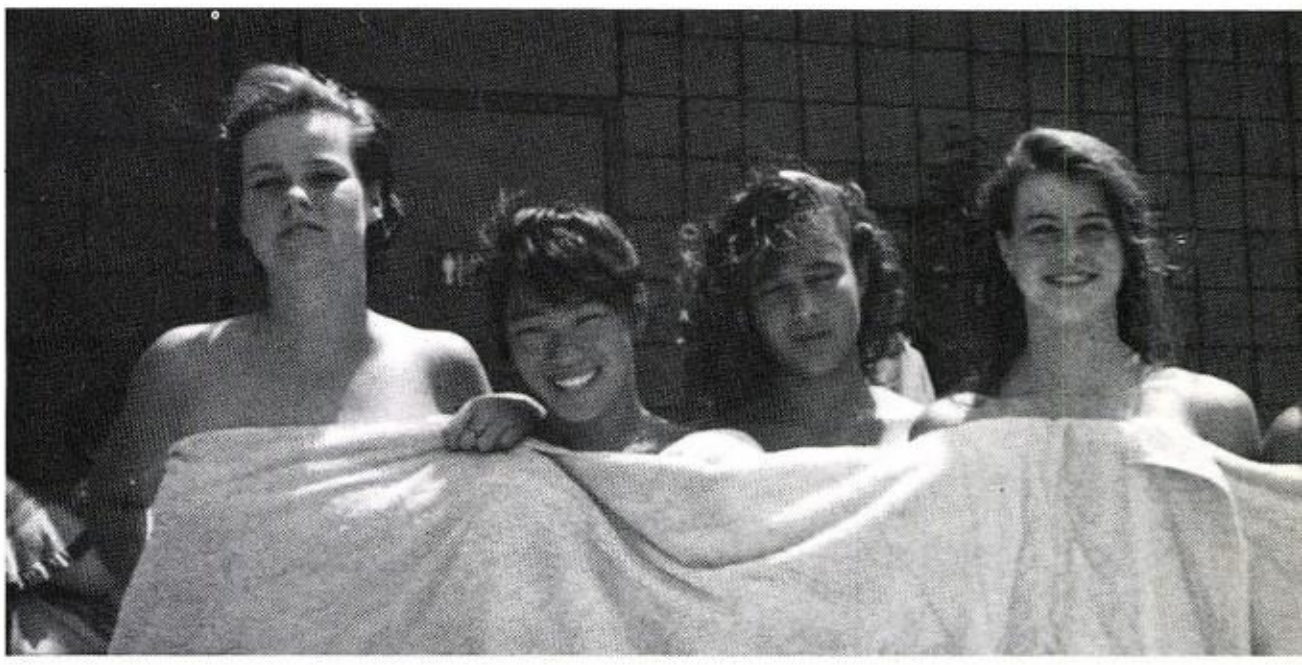




Victory cries ring through the field and the varsity football team after an excellent win fo the Apaches. Team unity and effort always paid off at the end, resulting in the ultimate goal of a solid win.

Effortlessly dribbling the ball, girls varsity soccer player Stephanie Zocolli skillfully maneuvers herself with an expression of hope and concentration.

Happy to be victorious, varsity swimmers Doreen Masseling, Maria Sansui, Maria Lanozoto, Robyn Fincher, and Shannon Toepher display their team spirit and friendship.



Anxiously waiting the outcome of a close game, the girls varsity volleyball team with coach Charles Freberg nervously peer over the sidelines.

MEMBERS ONLY
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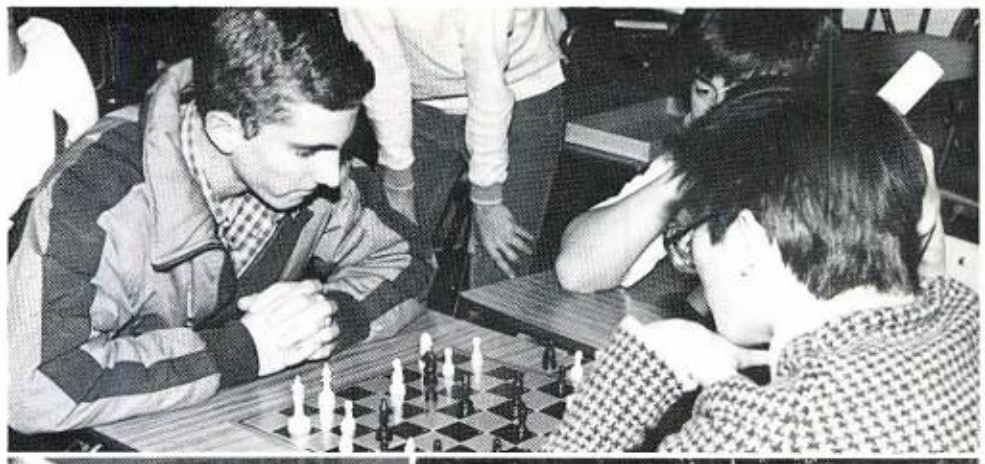
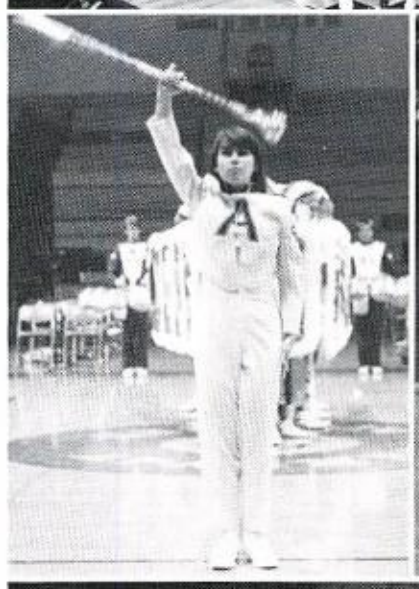
MEMBERS ON TOP

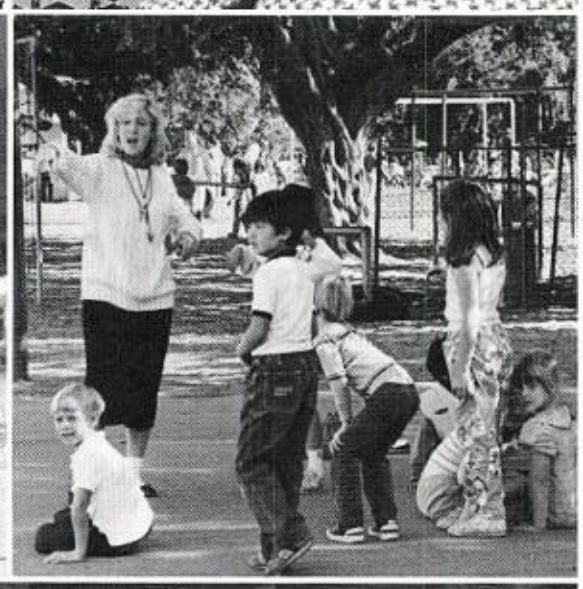
The closest thing AHS had to compare to a college rush was Club Day. On this day early in the year, all the clubs set up booths where they tried to show how much fun their club was and to encourage new members to join. In his sophomore year, My Owner was overcome by school spirit and interest to get involved in campus activities.

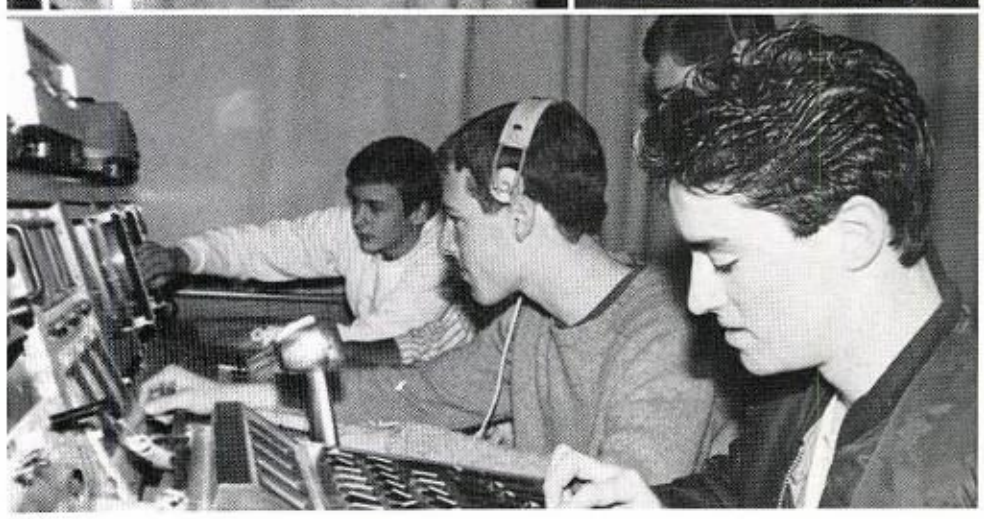
Watching his participation in club activities, I gained a new respect for the students at AHS. They seemed able to work together and learn how to respect other people's values. My Owner always had an obscure hobby, but when he reached AHS, he discovered that there was a club just for students who enjoyed the same pastime, this gave My Owner a sense that he was wanted and that he had a "place" in such a strange, new school.

Not only were there special interest clubs where anyone could join at any time of the year, but there were also clubs such as Kiowas, Senior Men, and Orchesis where students had to apply to see if they met the requirements of the club. There was great prestige in being accepted into these clubs with the policy "members only" and I, as a **Members Only** jacket, represent the competitive age where everyone vies for recognition. Whether in a "members only" club or an "open" club, students made new friends, shared a common interest, and enjoyed new experiences. This friendly camaraderie enabled the students to be "On Top."









As tension builds, Phillip Masto concentrates on his next move.

With pride, Wendy Tye heads the Apache Marching Unit.

Okay everybody, run to the tree and back. Sheri Brakebush, involved in the Cross-Age program, hopes her kids enjoy their lesson.

Let's hear one for the Apaches! Tammy Dahlstrom helps raise the crowd's spirits.

Please rise and join me in the pledge to the flag . . . Lisa Hudson opens another assembly with these traditional words.

Dance all night, Tamara Wilson practices a dance move during Orchesis.

Testing . . . **One** . . . **Two** . . . **Three** . . . Charles Deal, Peter Elia, and Derek Muro adjust the sound for the Apache News.

IN CHARGE!

The Boss! The Big Cheese! The Elite Executive Council! This group of dedicated and spirited students were the leaders behind all activities. From dances to assemblies, from class competitions to mistle toe sales, the members of this organization kept themselves busy. The Executive Council set out to continue the campus beautification program, to increase school spirit, and to reduce racial tension. They successfully achieved their goals through their hard work. President Lisa Hudson said, "The council worked really well together and we had a good year. Everyone also showed school pride."

Clubs! Clubs! Clubs! Arcadia High had many clubs, each with unique interests and goals. At the head of each was the president who had the responsibility of organizing and planning activities. These presidents formed the Inter Club Council, ICC. The council drew up club constitutions, worked on each club's tori boards, and planned joint club activities such as volleyball games and the spring festival. ICC President Kristen Cooke said, "It was a challenge trying to keep up with all the clubs' activities." At each of the meetings, decisions were made involving the whole school. "It was a lot of hard work," said Shadi Sheyagan, "but it was all worth it."

With the sound of a gavel, President Lisa Hudson calls the Executive Council meeting to order. Lisa possessed that special talent needed to lead the school.

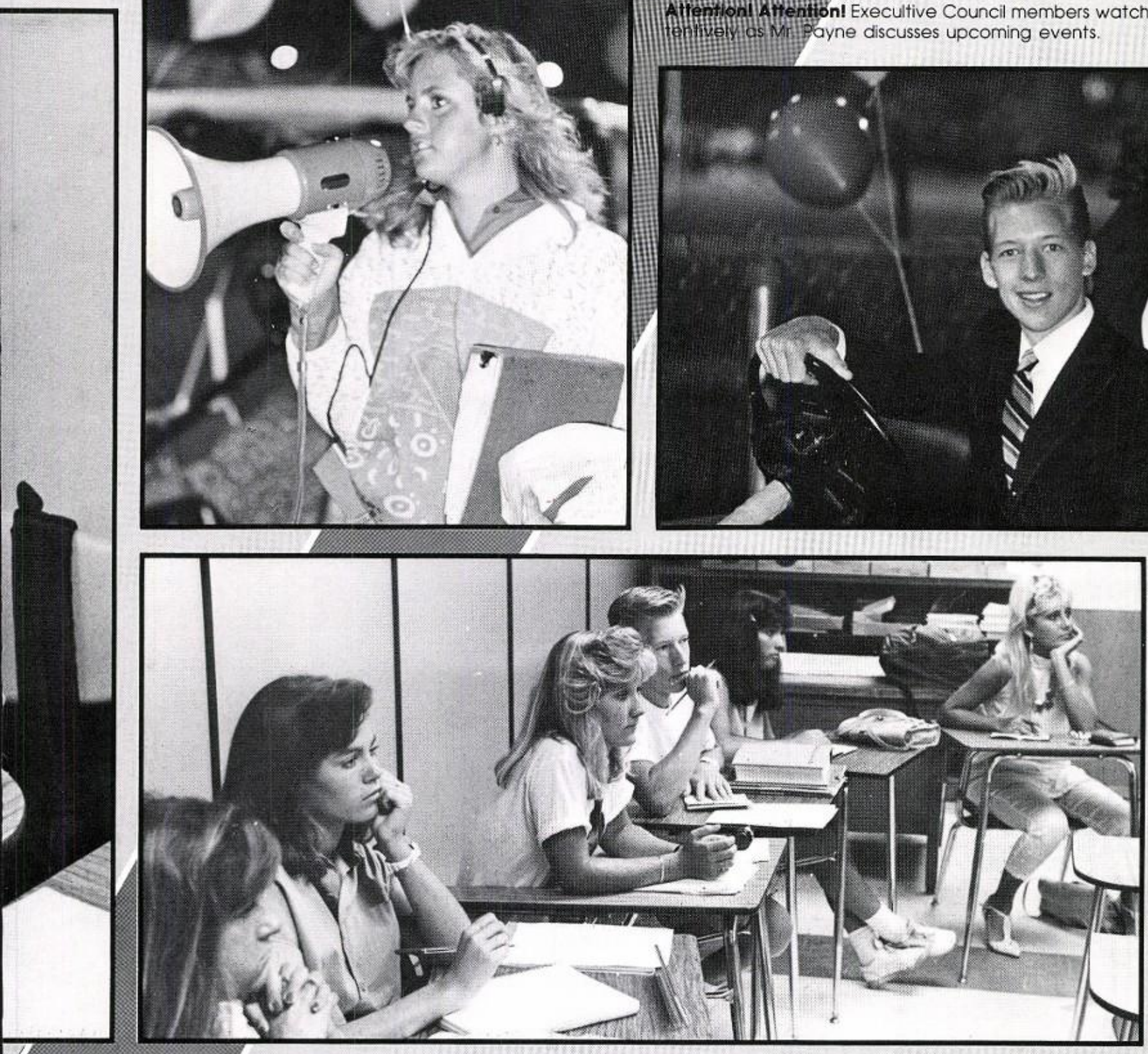
INTER CLUB COUNCIL

ICC — Front Row: Neil Liang, Peggy Lee, Laura Martin, Melinda Soo Hoo, Alan Kuo, Tsuyoshi Kawahito, Boris Itkis, Akerki Kurimoto, Kimberly Woods, Carolyn Hall. **Row 2:** President Kristen Cooke, Lyndell Wang, Steve Wang, Andy Liao, Synthia Pilic, Kathleen Branson, Edward Miyagishima, Shadi Shayegan, Teri Smaldino, Jenny Chung, Advisor Mrs. Lotte Flaks. **Back Row:** James Marrone, Kristen Bierschback, Mary Ann De Haven, Todd Dickson, Abraham Domain, Sharon Garlough, Michael Freyermuth, Philip Lo, Eric Stonecipher.

Calling all ICC members! The job of president often had Kristen Cooke wearing headphones and carrying a megaphone at football games.

Just cruising around, Vice President Bradley Jarvis was one of the many royalty escorts at Homecoming.

Attention! Attention! Executive Council members watch attentively as Mr. Payne discusses upcoming events.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Executive Council: Andrea Case, Sophomore Senator; John Shafer, Sophomore Class President; Kristen Cooke, ICC President; Suzanne Hightower, Pep Commissioner; Jennifer Billings, Historian; Karen Caputo, Treasurer; Bradley Jarvis, Vice President; Lisa Hudson, ASB President; Candice Maloney, Representative to the Board; Teri Smaldino, Secretary; Tonya Murray, Publicity; Mike Jacoby, Senior Class President; Kathleen Mc Entee, Senior Senator; Steve Julio, Junior Class President; and Mark Smith, Athletic Commisioner.

STUDY BUDDIES

Nationally accredited, the National Honor Society was for students with a 3.5 grade point average or above. This club was for high achievers with outstanding academic records. Membership looked great on college applications.

A competitive speech team, the Forensics club, let students discover their abilities in speaking before an audience. Competing in different types of speech such as impromptu, humorous and dramatic interpretation, prose and poetry, expository, and debate, Arcadia's Forensics team placed well in many competitions. President Mark Greenstone commented, "This year's team was the most spirited and successful in a number of years at Arcadia High."

The Academic Decathalon was a group of six students who competed in a contest testing them in such areas as literature, language, mathematics, science, social science, economics, and fine arts. These students were nominated by teachers and counselors with two representatives from each grade average. The competition took place in one grueling, but stimulating day. After months of studying and training, AHS placed in the top third of L.A. County.

These three groups recognized academic excellence.

Slightly confused, Vicky Silcox concentrates on her colleague's intricate explanation of her math homework.

ACADEMIC DECATHALON

Academic Decathalon: Dena Johnson, Christina Vega, Mark Greenstone, Robert Sego, Stephanie Inbody, Sharon Garlough, Jennifer Ho.

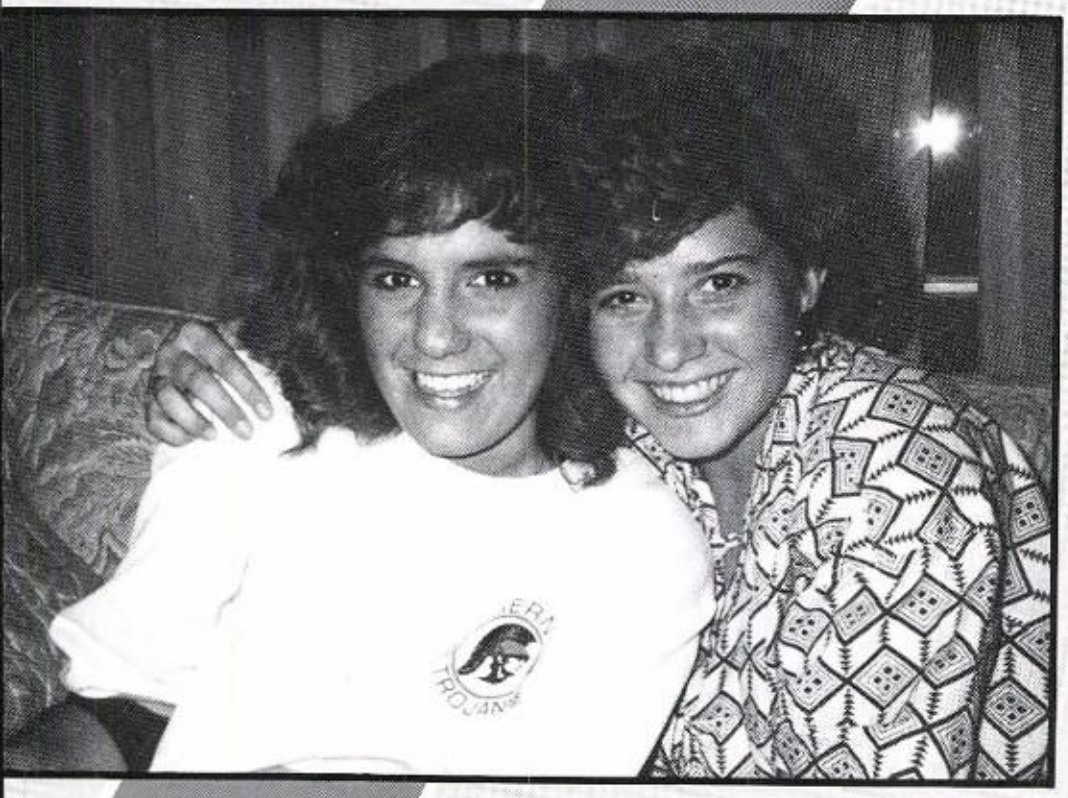
N. H. S.

N.H.S. Seniors: Young-Mi Ahn, Brett Betzler, Kristine Blake, Kathleen Branson, Karen Caputo, Chang, Arnold Chao, Peter Chen, Ya-Kuan Chen, Peter Chun, Karen Dale, Deborah Delong, To Dhawan, Abraham Domian, Sharon Garlough, Erin Garner, Carolyn Hall, Akiko Hirao, Jennife Jennifer Hsieh, Juei-Chen Hsieh, Alice Hsu, Carol Hsu, Lisa Hudson, Mark Huang, Mary Huang, Tim Huang, Brad Jarvis, Laura Jenkins, Javier Jimenez, Jill Johnson, Allen Kao, Tsuyoshi Kawahito, St Lee, Jerry Li, Sun-Young Lim, Chad Lin, James Lin, Jeffrey Lin, Michael Lin, Debbie Liu, Linda Katherine McKeon, Craig Newman, Roy Park, Synthia Pilic, Cindy Pon, Angela Russo, Steven Sa lian, Robert Sego, Yu-Chen Shen, Lori Teets, Elizabeth Thompson, Louis Ting, Jeanne Tsing, Tuazon, Christina Vega, Lyndell Wang, Sunny Wang, Michelle Woodward, Denis Yip.

With food, drink, and books, these Academic Decathlon members train hard for their big competition held in November.

"Study Buddies" Stephanie Inbody and Christina Vega take a much desired break from vigorous studying.

Celebrating their top third honor, Academic Decathlon members have a feast at Cask-n-Cleaver.



FORENSICS

Forensics — Row 1: Todd Dickson, Athena Brownlie, Stephanie Inbody, Dale Bolger, Kimberly Morrow, Heidi Sicurella, Frank Rizzi. **Row 2:** David Miller, Kelly McAndrew, Wen-Ju Chen, Sarah Kates, Tim Huang, Lara Sumner, Susan Keh, Michelle Wright. **Row 3:** Advisor Mr. Peritore, President Mark Greenstone, William Myrrold, Eric Strauss, David Tu, Julie Barrow, Lyndell Wang, Assistant Coach Doyal Sterkin.

MEDIA MANIA

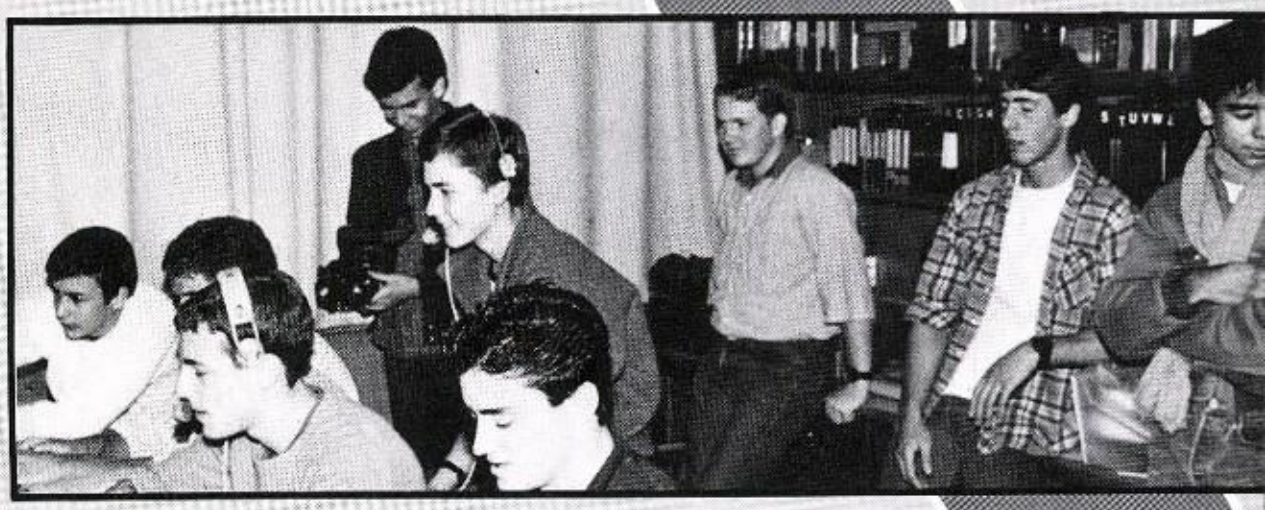
"And this has been the Thursday edition of the Apache News, on behalf of myself and the entire news team, have a great day." The hard-working Apache News crew have again taped a successful and entertaining edition of the news under the eye of advisor Mr. Dan Lucero. The show provided a good way to find out about important events at AHS, student opinions (through live interviews on the air), and various personalities and clubs on campus. "Apache News was great! I love it because I've never really been on TV before and it was a lot of fun," remarked anchor Min Kim.

This year's news staff was full of dedication and talent and captured the attention of all students at Arcadia High School for the first 10 minutes of second period every Tuesday and Thursday.

The fantastic pictures seen on Apache News, the Pow Wow, slide-shows, and in the yearbook, were the work of the photo production class. The photo production staff was greatly appreciated as they roved around campus taking pictures of all school activities. "I enjoyed being on photo production because it helped develop my photographic techniques," commented photographer Fernando Corrado.

Headed by Mr. Tom Payne, the sound crew assisted in many school activcities such pep rallies, assemblies, and football games. Crew membmer Doug Schaller explained, "It's a lot tougher than you think, but crew members were given privileges around campus so it's a lot of fun." Without the sound crew, the spirit generated by clubs at school may not have been heard.

Hard at work on our school T.V, crew members Charlie Deal, Steven Tranzow, Peter Elia, Derek Muro, David Profumo, Sean Pasquale, Joe Alexander, John Liska, and Jason Navarro were the keys for the success of Apache News.



SOUND CREW

Sound Crew: Derek Kauffman, Robert Sego, Bryant Trick, Doug Schaller, Joe Alexander, Phillip Masto.

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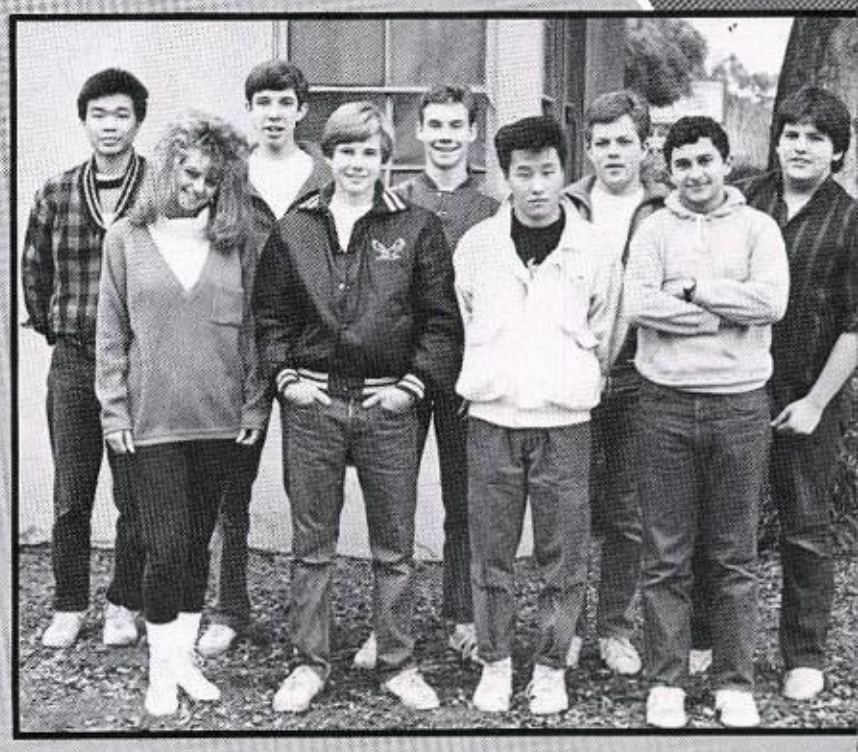
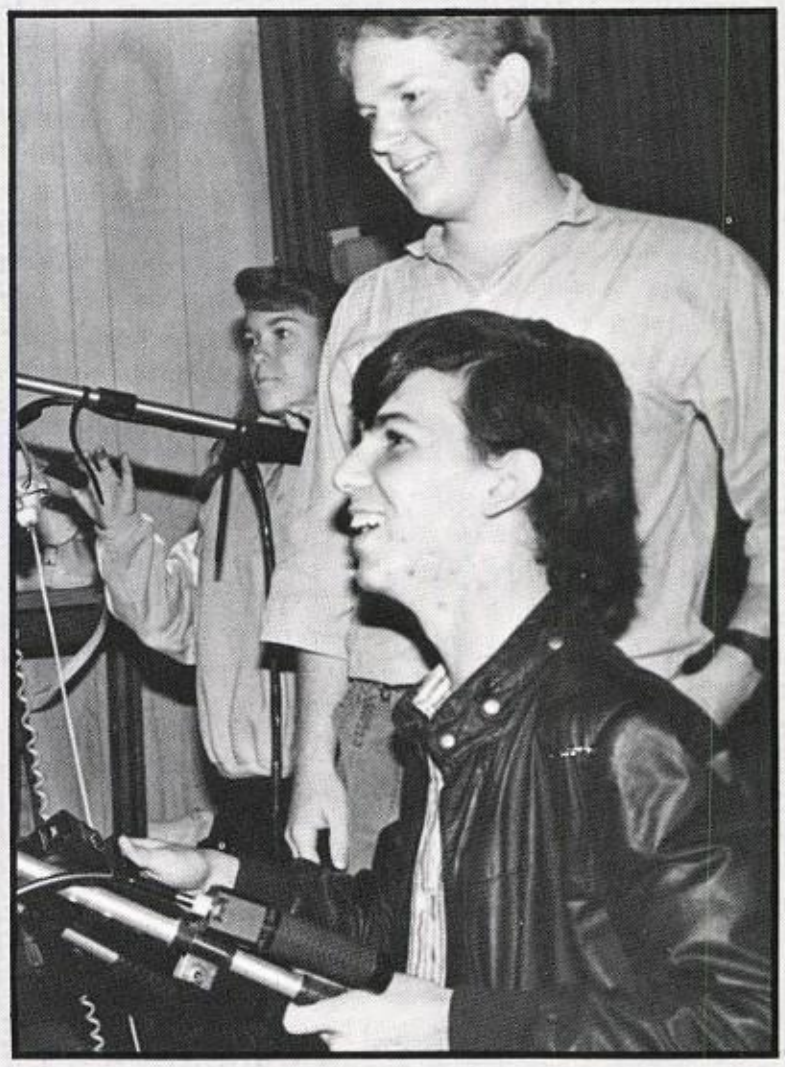


Photo Production — Front Row: Lisa Zakas, Jeffrey Baker, Joon Yoo, Mark Soliman. **Row 2:** Chu-Chung Hsu, John DeHaven, James Lewis, Jeffrey Gledhill, Fernando Corrado.

Taking a long-awaited break, newscasters Susan May, Kristen Cooke, and Kristen Darwin flash their pearly whites.

Laughing at the comedians on camera, David Profumo, Joe Alexander, and Stacy Podlifka tape another exciting edition of the Apache News. It was a tough job, but somebody had to do it.



APACHE NEWS

Apache News — Front Row: Steven Julio, Philip Smith, Heidi Sicurella. **Row 2:** Eui Kline, Sarah Hahn, President Kristen Darwin, Tonya Murray, Tammy Dahlstrom, Susan May. **Row 3:** Min Kim, Leila Shamieh, Stacy Podifka, Athena Brownlie, Rebecca Sabounchian, Sean Pasquale, Kristen Cooke. **Row 4:** John Liska, Jason Navarro, David Profumo, Steve Tranzow, Charles Deal, Peter Elia, Joe Alexander, Derek Muro

CREATORS!

In order to create a book which reflected the 1986-87 school activities, the yearbook staff worked hard to include every little detail of life at Arcadia High.

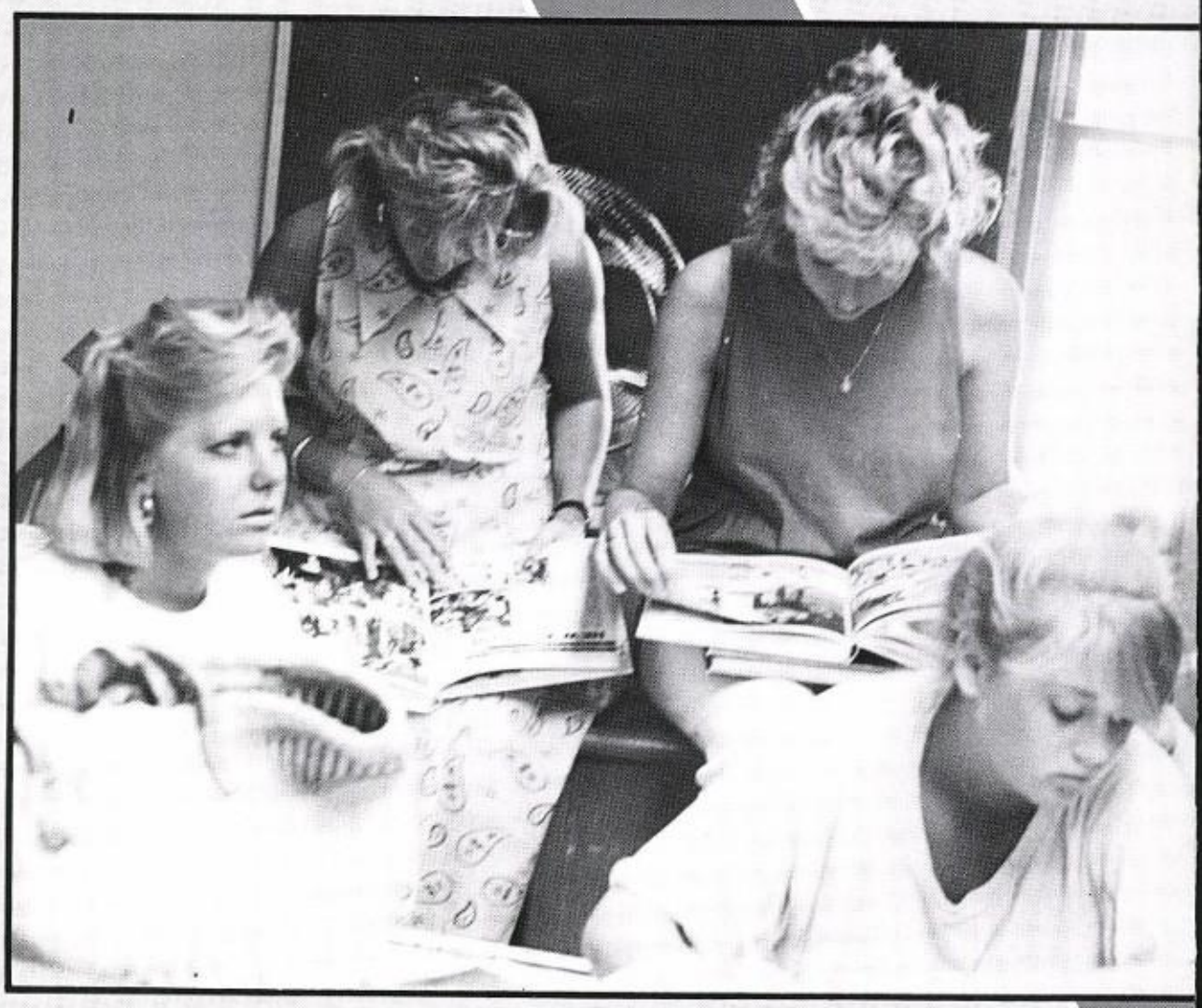
The yearbook staff was divided into many sections. Each section had its own editor who was in charge of meeting her deadlines. There were also four major editors in charge of various aspects of the entire book. Drawing layouts and writing copy kept the staff busy. Despite all the work, the yearbook staff developed a closeness. Karen Abend said, "We are all the best of friends."

Everyone helped each other out by getting that extra quote, finding the names of the people in a picture, or giving advise about the copy. All the members enjoyed the friendly atmosphere of H-1.

With the addition of two Apple computers, the staff began turning copy in on disks rather than paper. Laura Jenkins, as Copy Editor, worked closely with the computer section. Laura said, "Although it was time-consuming, once we got the bugs out of the system, it was a big help."

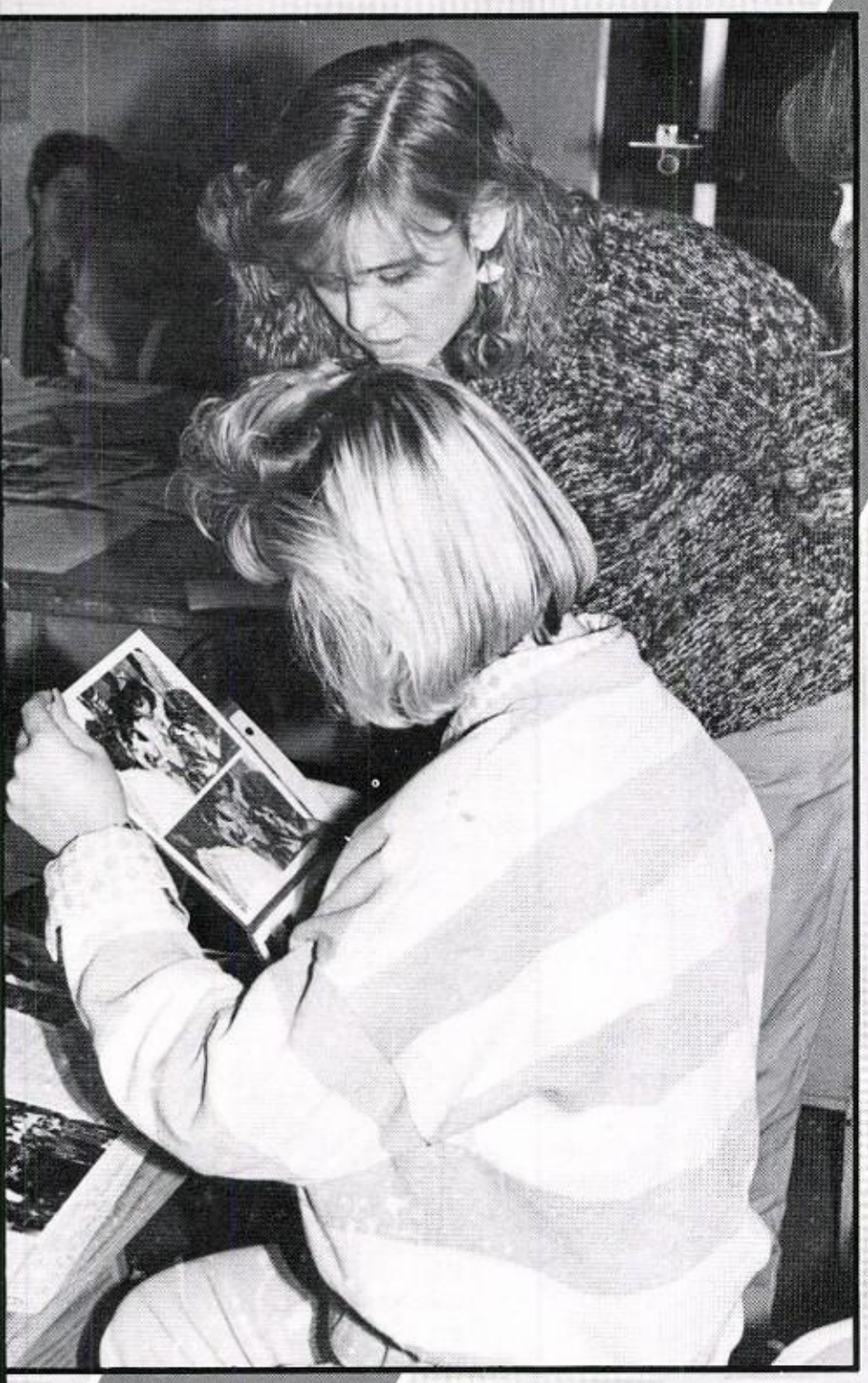
Although the staff itself created the annual, Mr. Lou Dodd, the advisor, always helped with getting photos taken on time. Beth DuFosee, editor of layout and design, commented, "Everyone pitched in, even if it only meant putting stickers on pictures."

Creating a good annual required a lot of decisions. Yearbook staffers, Lyn Bowen, Kristine German, Lauren Englund, and Kathy Lewis are busy finding the best ideas of other schools' yearbooks.



Work! Work! Busy writing a layout, June Cho works hard to meet a deadline. Completing deadlines was an important task for each section.

Using food for thought, Kim Kettell takes time out for a bite while discussing yearbook plans with Stacey Perrin. Everyone helped each other by suggesting new ideas.



There were many things to be decided before putting anything in the yearbook. Layout Editor, Beth DuFosee, assists Lyn Bowen in choosing a picture.

Hearing her name being called, Copy Editor Laura Jenkins looks up to answer a question. The major editors spent class time helping the staff members put together their pages.

YEARBOOK

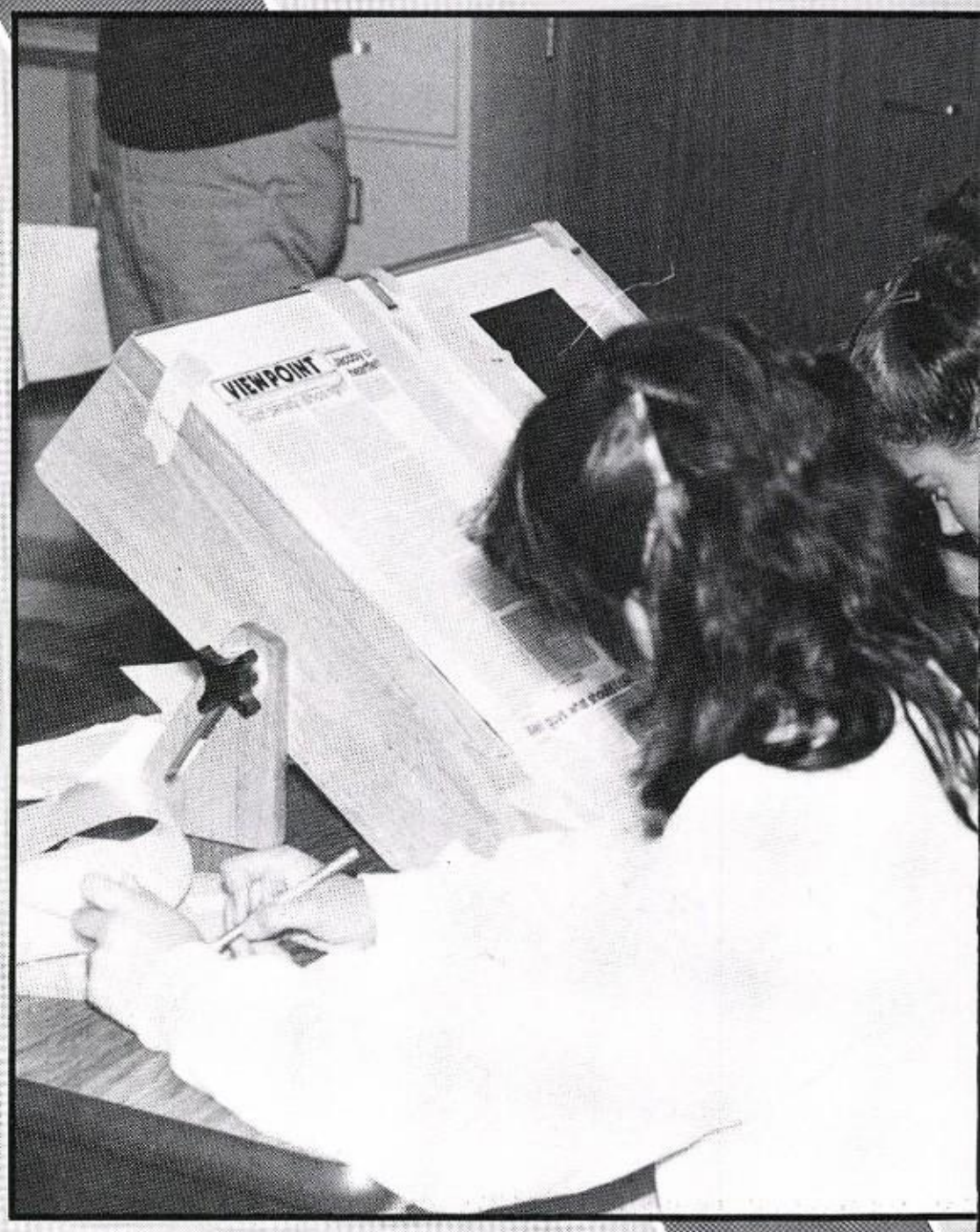
earbook — Front Row: Kathy Lewis, Lyn Bowen, Karen Abend, Kristine erman, Copy Editor Laura Jenkins, Managing Editor Kim Kettell, Layout Editor th DuFosee, Photo Editor Synthia Pilic, Jennifer Hsieh, Annie Huang. **Row 2:** nni Cho, Joyce Kuroki, June Cho, Sophia Chen, Alice Hsu, Linda Riley, Kim oods, Anita Chung, Linda Mai, Monica Marovish, Jung Sun Ahn, Debbie Liu, cia Jeane. **Back Row:** Kristina Saxberg, Fernando Corrado, Kevin Ward, ck Chen, Denis Yip, Cristal Emirhanian, Shannon Stone, Jolyn Fry, Kristine ke, Colleen Moran, Stacey Perrin, Dominka Pilic.

POW WOW POWER

Extra, Extra, read all about it! Arcadia High has a unique and creative newspaper called the Pow Wow. Under the guidance of Mr. Jim O'Brien, and his reminders of the Pow Wow tradition, Arcadia's reporters produced an exellent paper with exciting stories and the latest scoops each week.

It took a lot of hard work, chewed erasers, and broken pencils, but this group survived with glowing press. A "Hoo-Ha" from Jeff Singer and the sound of Jim Italia's DMC Rap kept this group going through hours of research, student polls, and creative writing.

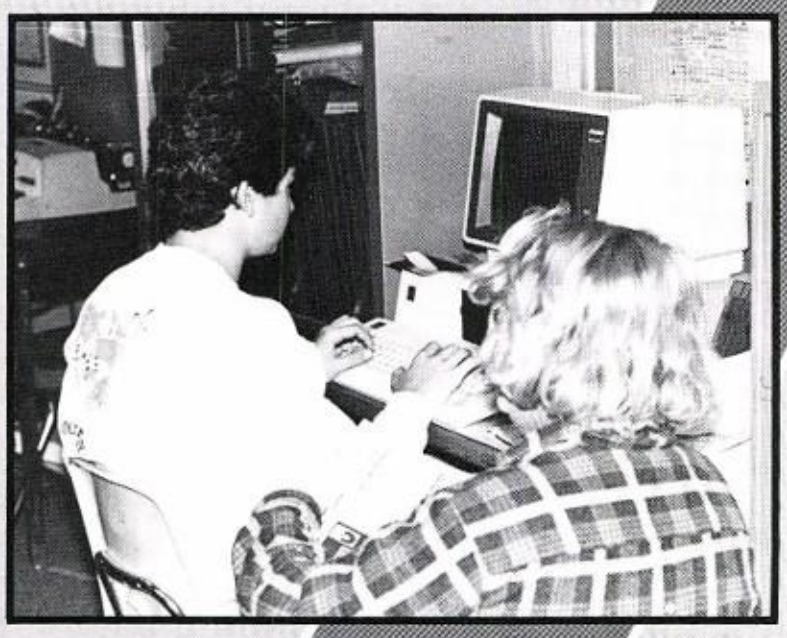
Each student produced eye-catching articles which brightened the students' Tuesday afternoons. Newspaper receivers rushed home to read their Pow Wow paper.



Using a light board, Kailin Liang and Susan Ferdinando piece together a page of the Pow Wow. Design and creativity, along with journalistic talents, were needed for an excellent paper.

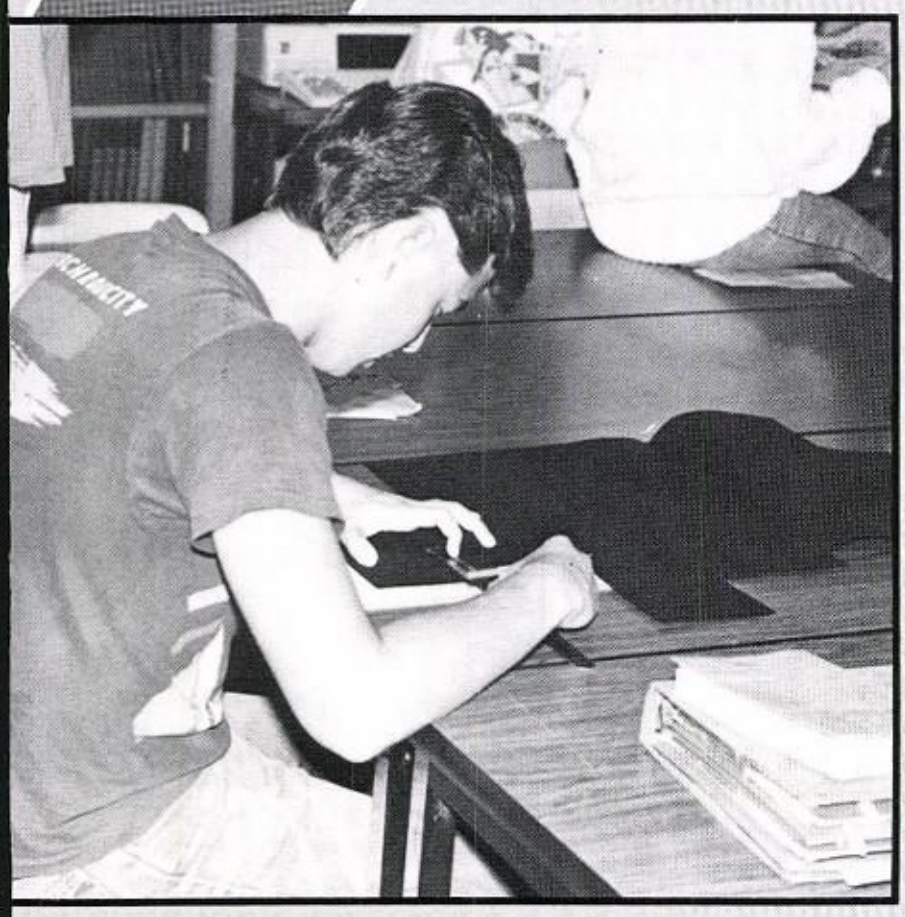
POW WOW

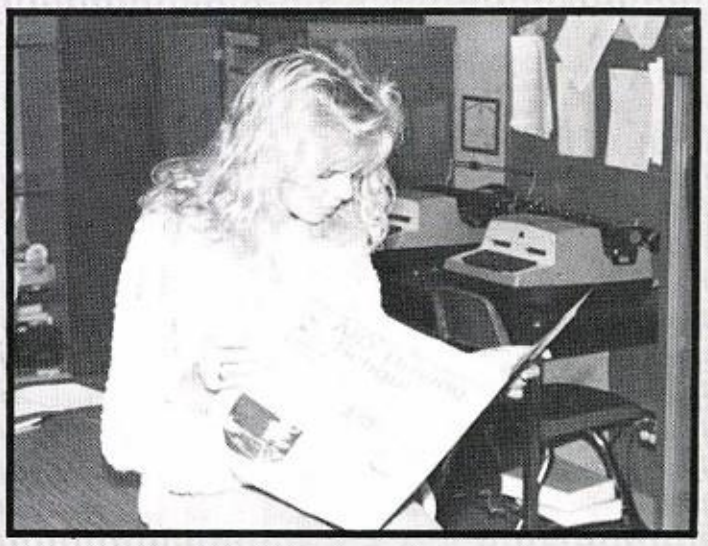
Apache Pow-Wow — Front Row: Susan Ferdinando, Kailin Luang, Tanya Stivers, Leslie Chou, Kim Schneider, Jenni Moran, Heidi Sicurella. **Back Row:** Marie Burmiester, Jennifer Dynice, Tamara Wilson, Colleen Moran, Jeff Singer, Merideth Kaplan, Mark Anderson, James Italia, Brett Betzler.



Genius at computer! Mark Anderson and Jenni Moran use their keyboard talents for the Apache Pow Wow.

Cut and paste was a method used when designing newspaper layouts. Kailin Liang and Jennifer Dynice worked hard to meet their deadline.





Inspection! The best way to find bloops and blunders was to proof read. Marie Burmeister carefully examines a finished newspaper.

Pow Wow member Jeff Singer busily designs a layout for his next deadline. Many members looked to Jeff to brighten their day!

BEHIND THE SCENES

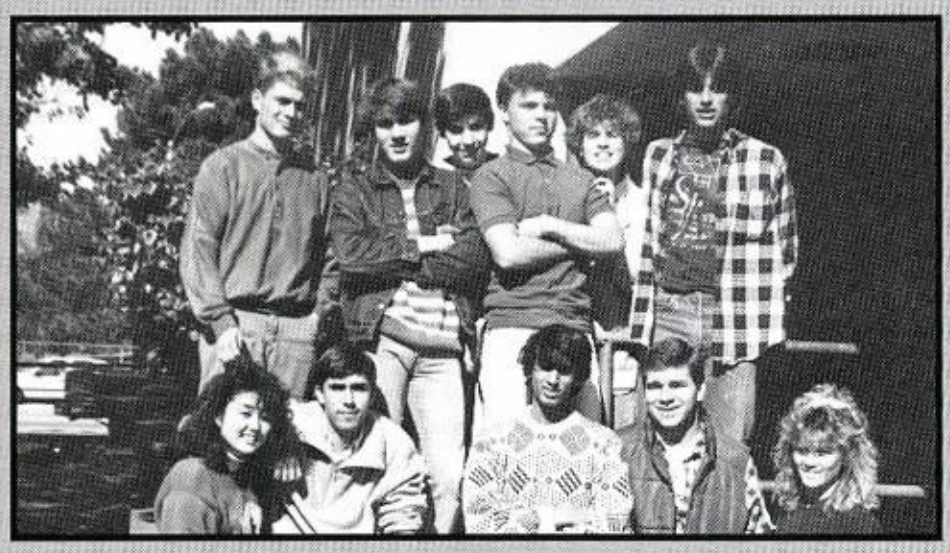
The International Thespian Society was a unquie world-wide organization designed for all students who had a love for the theater. Most of the members were active dramatists but some were also interested in publicity and directing. President Todd Dickson said, "Thespians is a prestigious club that recognizes theater participation. Thanks for everything."

"On the road again" was exactly how members of the traveling drama group felt. This club was open to anyone who wanted to perform and develop his own style. The main goal was to put together a variety show containing different acts from each of the members. When it was completed, the group performed at luncheons and schools. President Shellie Garcia said, "This club gave everyone a chance to show his acting ability. It was a fun group and a terrific show."

"You look marrrvelous" were words heard from performers at AHS. Looking good under the bright lights on stage was the job of the make-up club. They learned how to apply make-up on actors. It was their task to be sure all students had everything perfect before sending them on stage. The skills of this club made the performers more realistic and believable. Boys as well as girls took part in this club. As President Todd Dickson said, "Real men apply make-up."

Is she dead? Tina Bruno lies quietly on stage during an outstanding performance. Sometimes acting really got to students.

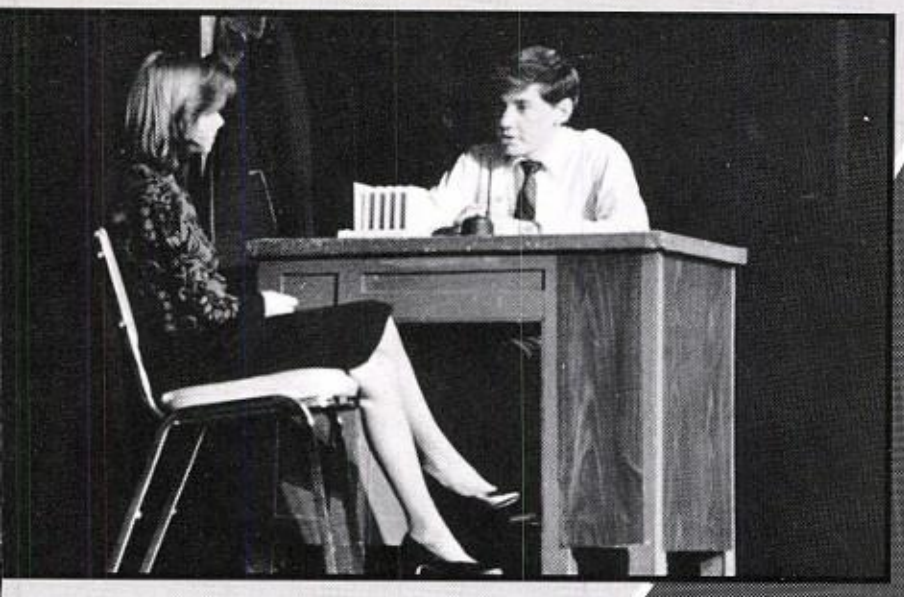
THESPIANS



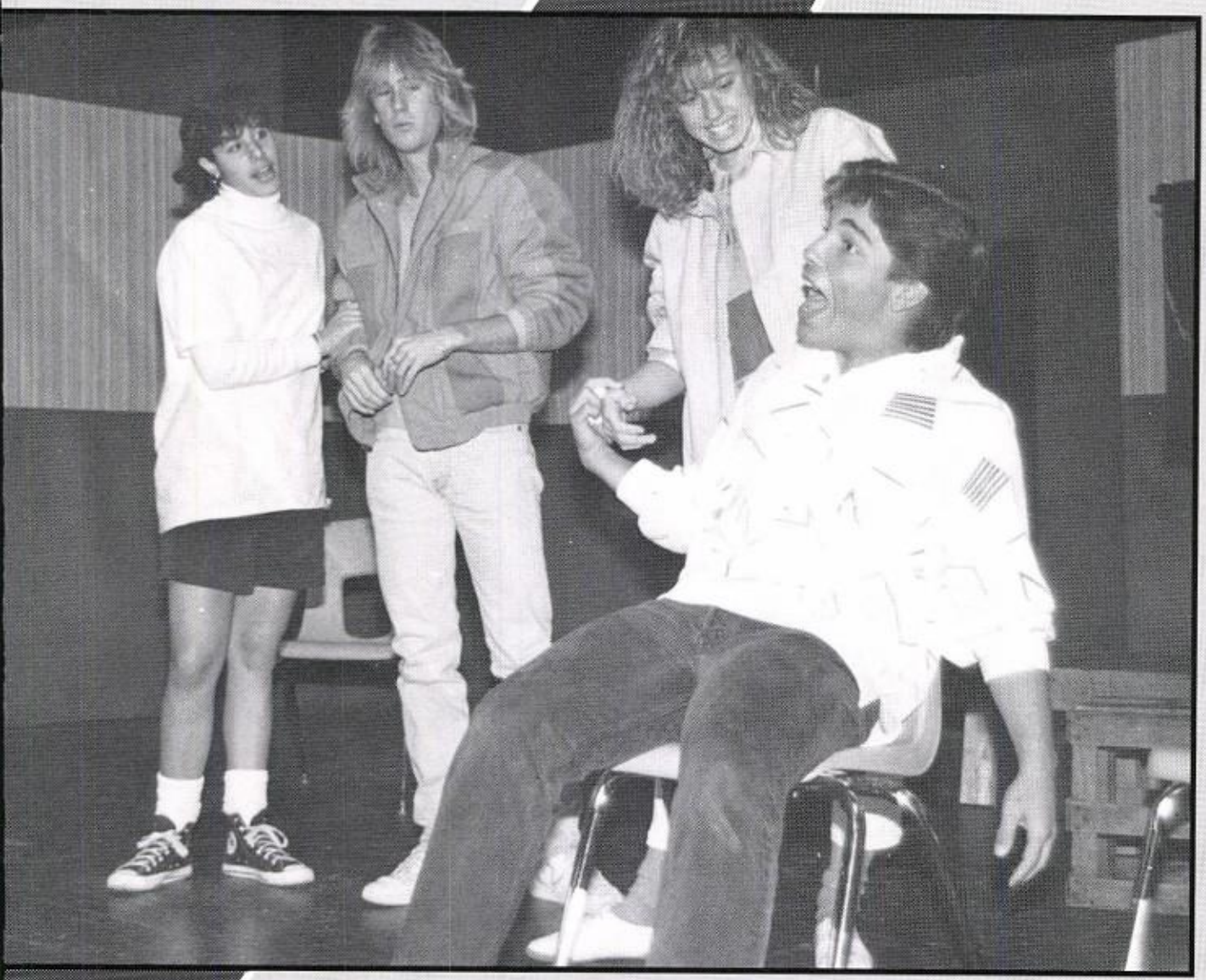
Thespians — Front Row: Shirley Lee, Bryan Geon, Sanjay Kumar, President Todd Dickson, Tina Bruno. **Second Row:** Michael Kuppinger, Scott Washburn, John Tessadori, Scott Walker, Whitney Jones, Brien O'Brien.

MAKE-UP CLUB

Make-up Club — Front Row: Bryan Geon, Shirley Lee, Whitney Jo President Todd Dickson. **Back Row:** Michael Kuppinger, Scott Washb John Tessadori, Sanjay Kumar, Scott Walker, Tina Bruno, Brian O'Brie



When seeking professional help, it's always good to visit Dr. John Tessandori. Lori Farino took his advice during a drama performance.



Being touched by a girl was sometimes a scarey experience. Robyn Fraser, surprised Sam Marrangua with a touch of the hand while Matthew Storrar and Diane Griakas watched in amazement.

Two future stars, Todd Dickson and Diane Henriks strike a picture perfect pose. It took a special acting talent to entertain and convince the audience.

DRAMA

Road Show — Front Row: Tracy Sally, Scott Washburn, Valerie Verkouteren, Tina Bruno, Shirley Lee, Shellie Garcia, Whitney Jones, Michael Kuppinger. **Second Row:** Sanjay Kumar, Scott Walker, Bryan Geon, Brian O'Brien, Anna Muniz, John Tessandori.

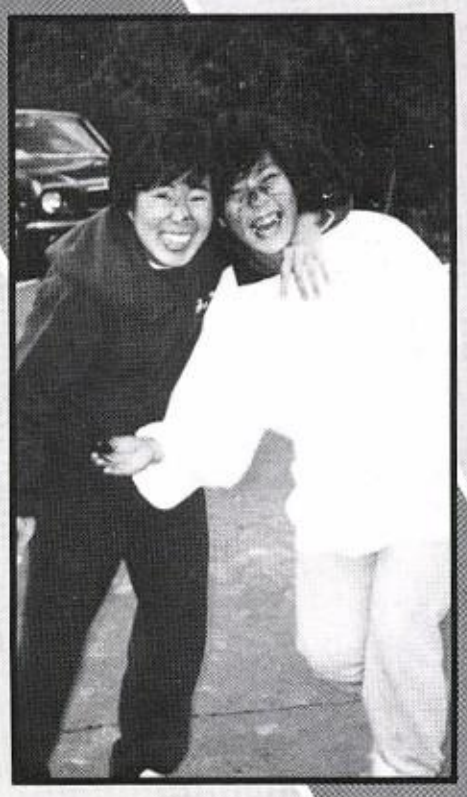
ONE BIG FAMILY!

Ever regretted being an only child? If so, join the band. As a 163 member family, nobody was ever lonely.

This group of talented students not only worked for themselves, but for others. The support and love among this group were very important aspects of the year's happenings. Ranging from Band President Steven Farr's famous speeches to a pat on the back from a friend, a little something special helped the group through the bleakest of times.

The Marching Unit had six major performances including a competition in Clovis, located in Northern California, where they took home the trophy for Best Music in their class. This was only one of the many trophies which was added to their collection. Paige Conner, a three year member of the unit, commented, "It's been a fun three years meeting new people and working together to win. I wouldn't trade it for the world!"

Chocolate! Stephanie So and Joyce Kuroki show their satisfaction with their performance with a chocolate cake fight.

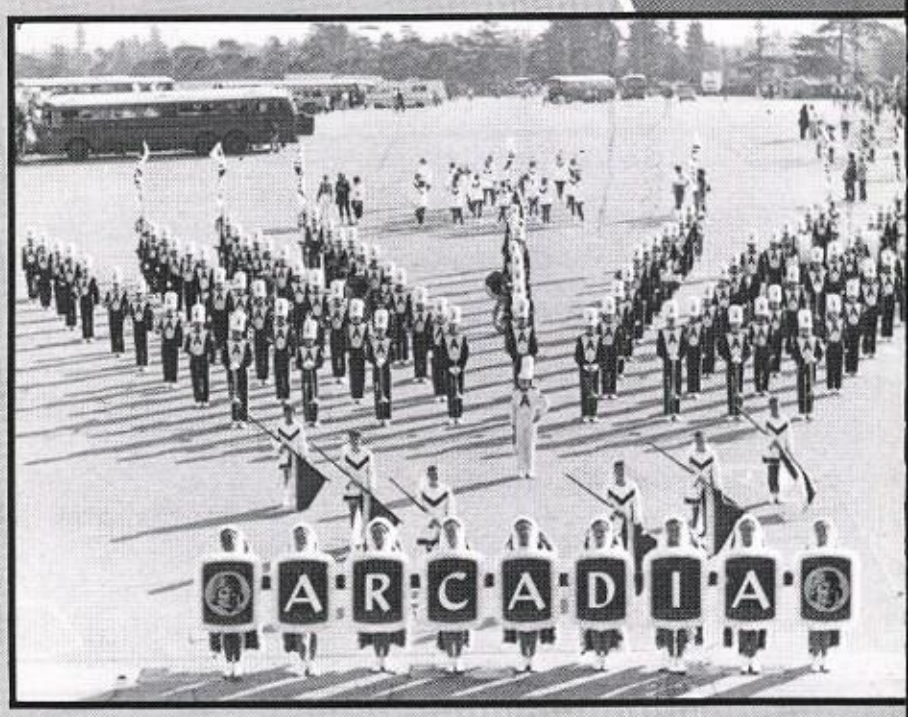


The new age of performers learns the b
sics from this generation. Drum Major We
dy Tye, helps an elementary student to pl
the bass clarinet.

Friendship is what it's all about as drill team members Dawn Holmes, Christine Sanchez, Kim Esposito, Tracy Barnett, and Teri Londo hug each other after another fine performance.

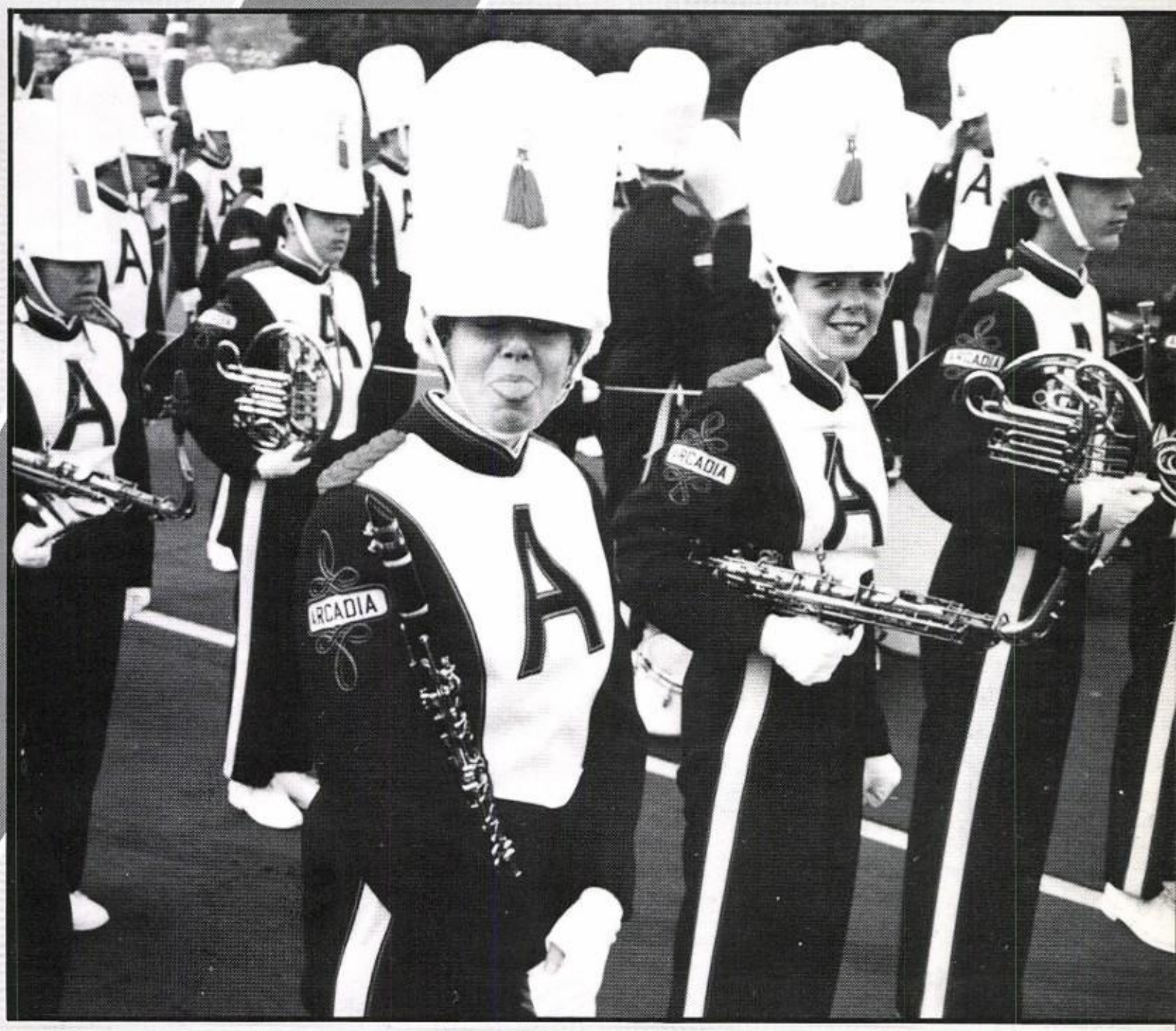
BAND PRINCESSES

Marching Band: Derek Aberle, Chris Anderson, David Backus, Derek Backus, Jennifer Barnes, Christopher Barstow, Eric Bensen, Jimmie Boatwright, Cynthia Boese, Sheri Brakebush, Kelly Bray, Kirk Brayshaw, Del Brooks, Robert Chai, Jae Chang, James Chang, Sabrina Chang, Anthony Chen, Sam Chung, Thomas Chung, Brian Clark, Robert Cleary, Keith Clements, Susan Collins, David Colville, Paige Conner, Kathleen Considine, William Cranmer, Clifford Curley, Karen Dale, Tim Daleo, Doug Davies, Dane Dean, Michelle Deets, Nisha Desai, James Dudley, Thomas Edwards, James Evans, Steven Farr, David Finley, Mark Frentz, Michael Gallo, Domenich Gallo, James Garrigus, David Graves, Sherri Gunnell, Trevor Hammonds, Jonathan Hawkins, Joe Heithe, Kristine Hill, Brian Hillenbrand, Eric Hillenbrand, Jennifer Hillis, Akiko Hirao, Alvin Hom, Cynthia Honeywell, Stacy Hopkins, Clifford Hwang, Robyn Jackson, Matthew Jones, Chris Kennedy, Kevin Kinsey, Brian Kosobayashi, Brandon La Verne, Carey Lane, Lorie Latter, Stephanie Leigh, Vivian Lenchuk, Richard Lim, Scott Lopez, Steven Lunn, Katherine Mc Keon, Scott Mead, Kristin Medeiros, Thomas Medina, Catherine Miller, Michelle Miller, Brian Moran, Julie Myers, David Nickel, Aimee Nielsen, Victoria Nutt, Scott Okamoto, Scott Olmsted, William Pedrotti, David Pitts, Andrew Reynolds, Jeffrey Roback, Angela Russo, Maria Sansui, Rachelle Schaugaard, John Seppanen, Michelle Silvio, Stephanie So, Sylvia Star, Michael Stromsoe, Gregory Sullivan, Wendy Tye, Carl Walker, Ryan Ware, Sean Wells, Matthew Williams, Patricia Woods, Keli Wright, David Yack. **Princessess:** Jenny Ho, Colleen Moran, Katherine Koeper, Kam Harmon, Sarah Hahn, Lisa Girardot, Christine Becker, Erin Garner, Kelli Hayes.

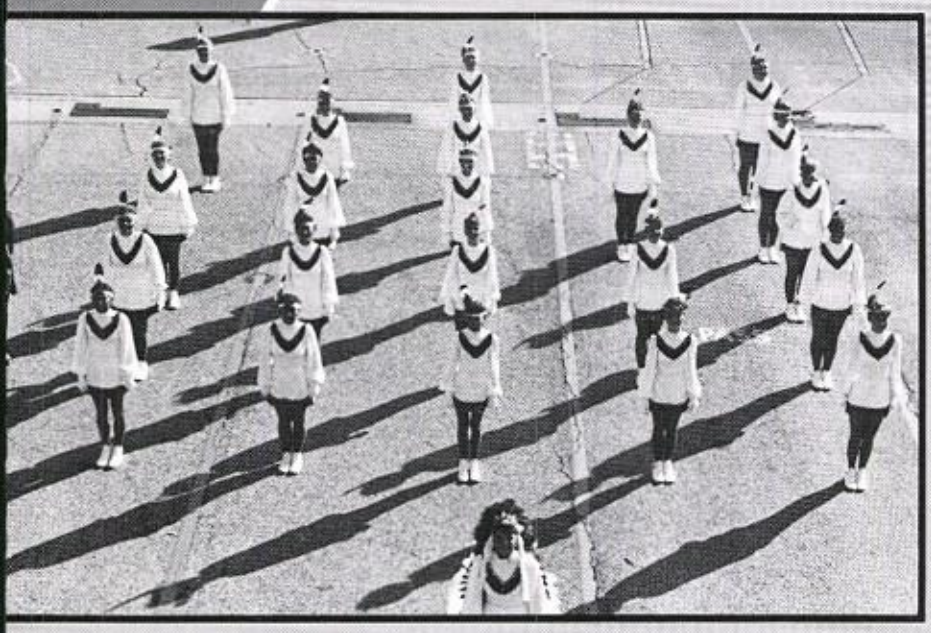


The flag team's competition season ended with an exciting train ride. Their hard work and dedication won them many tropies throughout the year.

Before the Competition step off at the Chaffey tournament, Cynthia Boese lets off some pressure by sticking her tongue out. The whole marching unit was under a great deal of pressure, but still had a fine season.



DRILL TEAM



rill Team: Julie Allender, Chantil Ayres, Tamee Ayres, Traci Barnett, Erica runing, Christy Crossley, Kim Esposito, Nina Helbrock, Dawn Holmes, Christia Jimenez, Abby Johnson, Scarlett Kim, Jill Kronquist, Teri Londo, Jennifer labry, Jennifer Moody, Shannon Price, Heidi Pozzo, Christine Sanchez, Brit mith, Diane Smith, Marci Stillwell, Lisa Vazquez, Valerie Zampiello, and dvisor Andrea Bruning.

TALL FLAGS

Tall Flag Members — Front Row: Athena Brownlie (Asst. Leader), Lisa Saelid (Leader), Stacy Doeppel (Asst. Leader). **Row 2:** Joyce Kuroki, Becky Sabouchian, JoAnne Ward, Darcy Thurman, Tina Michael, Wendy Wright, Ailene Del Rosario. **Row 3:** Dawn Burdick (Advisor), Colleen Moran, Jenny Ho, Erin Garner, Kam Harmon, Christie Becker, Katherine Koepper. **Not pictured:** Christina Vega, Mindy Smith.

P.T.U: PRIDE, TRADITION, UNITY

No one moves. No one flinches. Pride, tradition and unity (P.T.U.) were evident when drum major Wendy Tye blew her whistle, and 164 students snapped to attention ready to perform their best. P.T.U. became the motto for the unit.

The Arcadia High School Marching Unit started their busy year off by attending Music Camp. With help from Mr. Bob Kinsey and Mr. "Red" Boese, the members learned techniques that helped them in their competitions. Mr. Tom Landes, Mr. Tom Forbes and Mr. Dennis Davies directed the unit in its field shows and street competitions with help from choreographer "Pep" Manning.

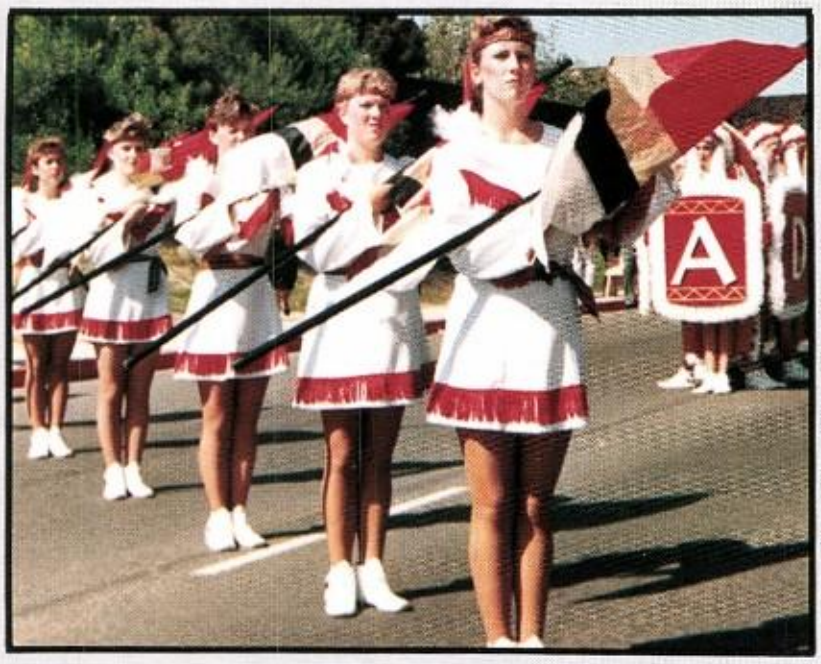
The dedicated band successfully played their instruments and performed intricate routines to "Espirit de Corps," "Eli's Coming," "I Have a Love," "Tonight" and "Rifle Regiment."

Although the unit met third period during marching season, 50 minutes was not enough practice for any high school. The long hours of practice after school payed off for the dedicated students with prize-winning performances.

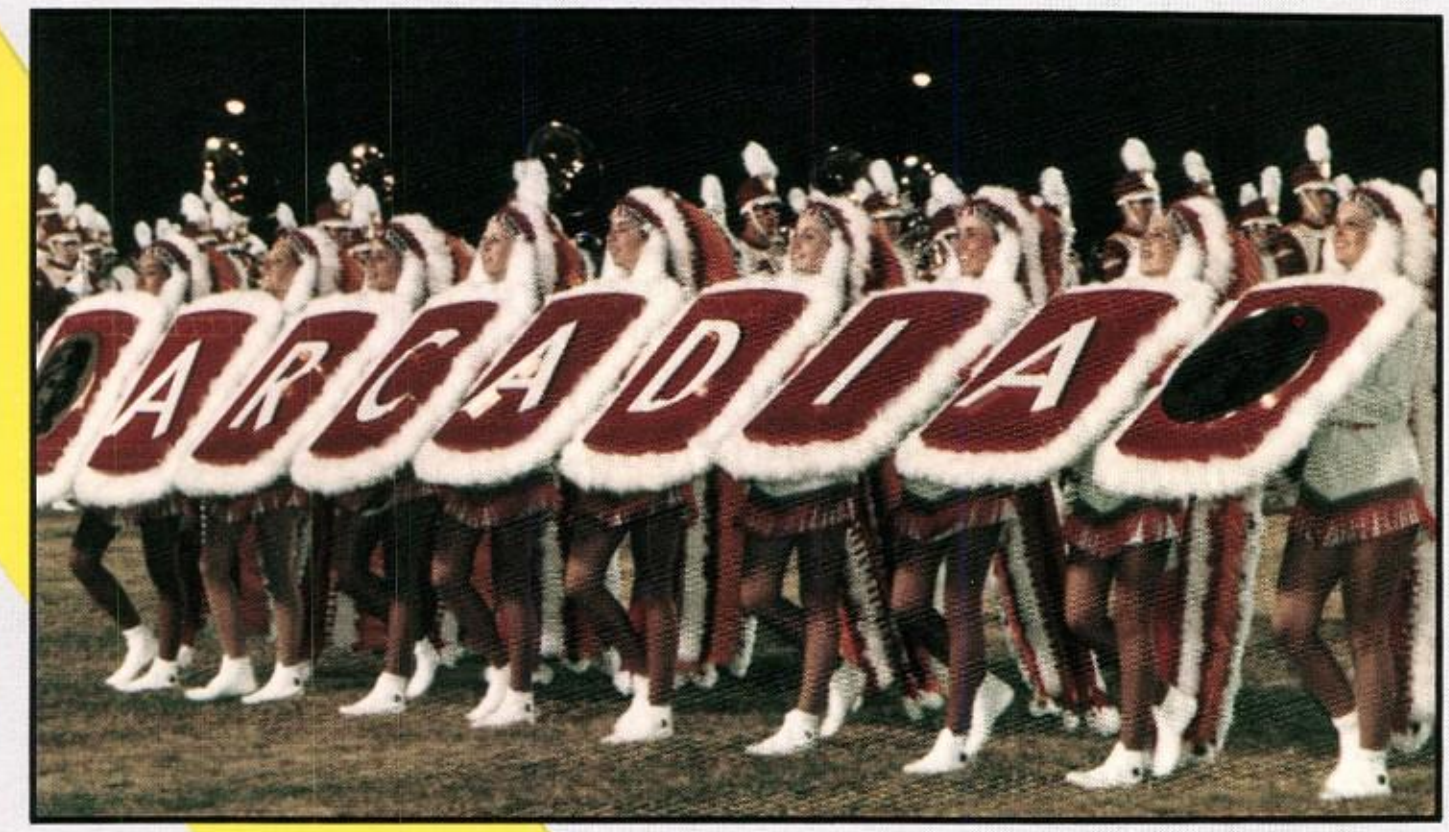
Blow that horn! The trumpet section plays during a half-time field show at a home game. They perfected their playing by practicing many hours under the trees on the library lawn.

Roaring crowds did not faze the Apache unit at the Azusa Field Tournament. The tall flags placed second and the band placed third.

Concentration and skill are the keys to success. Drum major Wendy Tye leads the band at their first competition at the Mt. Carmel Band Review.



We mean business. Leader Lisa Saelid, asst. leader Stacy Doeppel, Wendy Wright, and asst. leader Athena Brownley show the serious aspect of the Mt. Carmel Band Review.



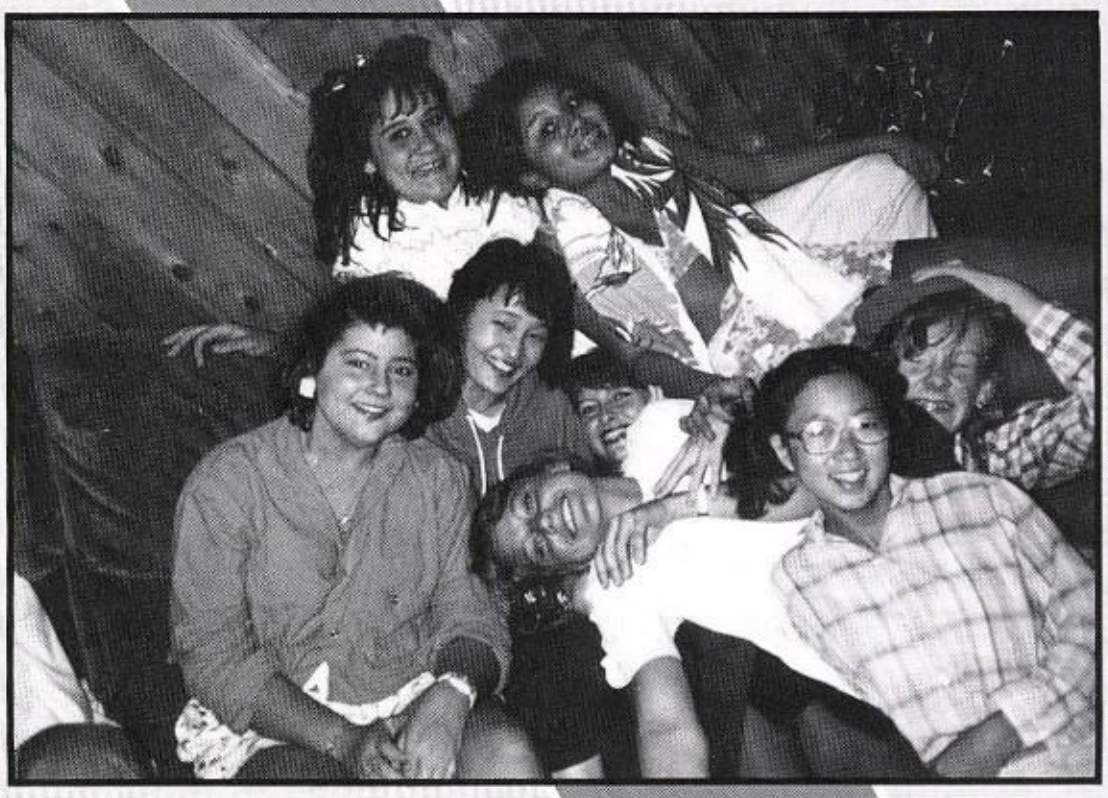
Banner up! The princesses carry the banner which is a symbol of Arcadia's pride, determination, and competitive attitude. Only 9 talented girls were given this honor.

Pride produces smiles. Tamura Ayres, drill team leader, continuously flashes her grin during the Mt. Carmel Band Review because of her pride in the group.

MELODY MAKERS

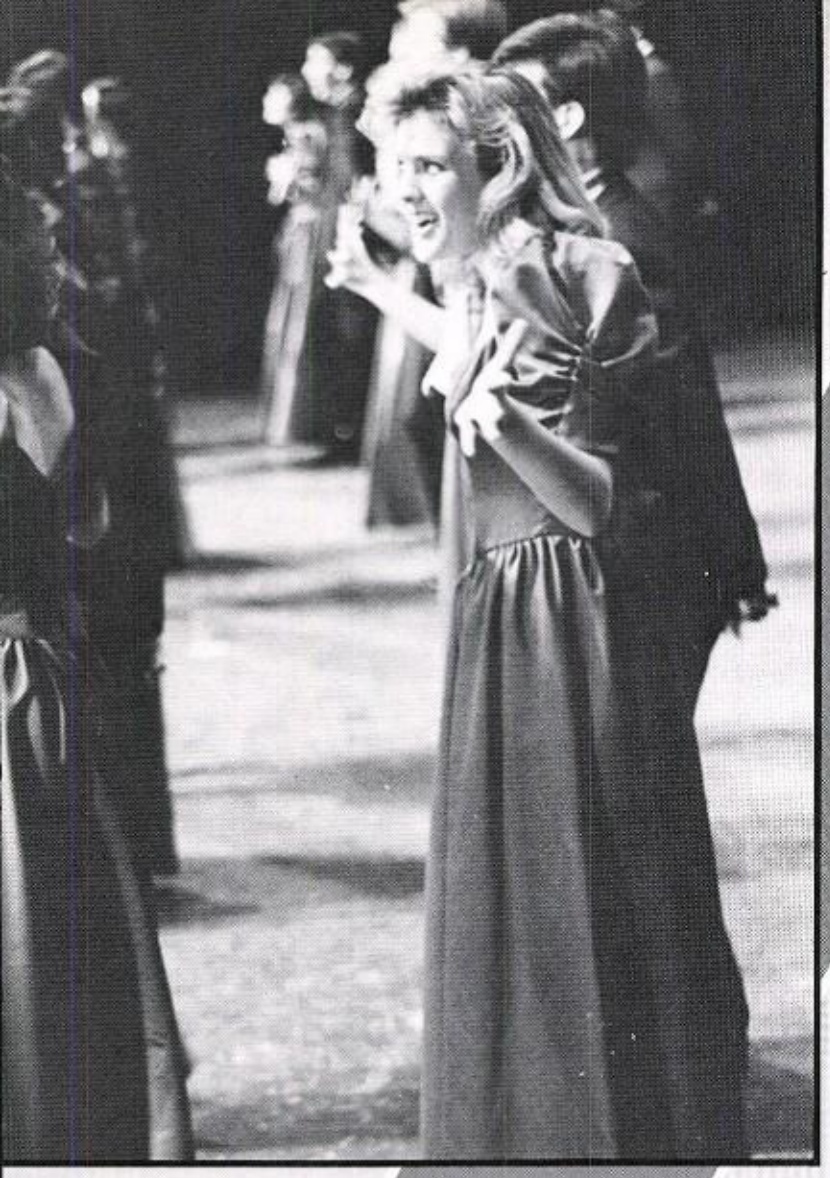
"Name That Tune." The choral group A Capella was the largest singing organization at AHS. It was open to anyone who showed an interest in singing. This group of students performed at the Vertical Concert, at Citrus College, and at the May Show.

They sang at the Christmas and spring concerts at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium. Nicole Cutler said, "A Capella gave me a chance to meet a lot of new people during my first year. It was a lot of fun."



Winter vacation was a time to relax and have fun. New Spirit began their vacation with a sleepover.

At the Christmas Assembly, Chanteurs members Jennifer Kaiser, Sherri Gunnell and Susan Hightower made Mr. Bill Dietrich Swoon with their Christmas melodies.

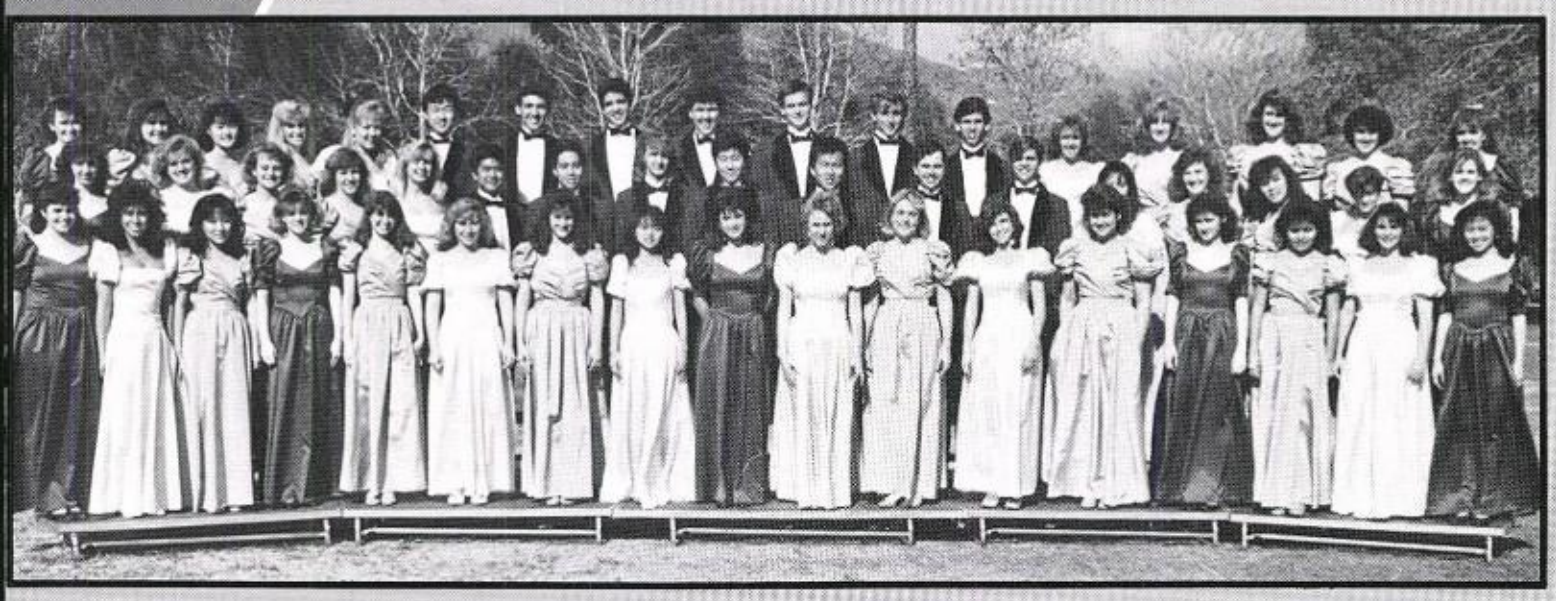


With all voices in tune, Chanteurs gave a show-stopping performance at their holiday concert at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium.

We love you Mr. Maxon! New Spirit members buttered up their favorite teacher.

The May Show gave Chanteurs a chance to perform individual routines. Chiquita Banana Shannon Wilson, pilot escort Steve Waltrip, and show girl Suzanne Hightower prepare for a wild night in their original costumes.

ACAPELLA



Acapella — Front Row: Adrienne Bellis, Veronica Salcido, Mary Moon, Shannon Wilson, Catherine Allin, Kathleen Erskine, Georgina Edwards, Meeli Im, Margaret Morrison, Lisa Seltman, Sandra Mendenhall, Lisa Sheehy, Stacy Jones, Shannon Shrock, Carla Rivas, Niccole Cutler, Min Kim. **Row 2:** Jennifer Kaiser, Stephanie Ruzich, Mindy Smith, Julie Stollar, Laurel Miner, Edward Miyagishima, Wai-Hung Yau, Thad Coffing, Ho Yi, John Lee, Louie Baum, John Henriks, Sun-Young Lim, Mary Ann De Haven, Ester Chen, Angela Hilis, Amy Chenault. **Back Row:** Rachelle Schaugaard, Renee Carlson, Amy Noi, Stephanie Green, Michelle Evans, Daniel Choe, Darrin Vercillo, Carlos Alfonso, Robert Cleary, Jaymes Venema, Richard Courtwright, David Profumo, Kelli Weber, Dana Adams, Kristin Bierschbach, Michelle Smith, Sherri Gunnell.

ON WITH THE SHOW

The halls are alive with the sound of music! Last year under the direction of Mr. Rollie Maxson, Chanteurs was undefeated in its four major competitions and considered the best in Southern California.

Their first performance was the "Holiday Concert." After the concert, they devoted a lot of time to the May Show which was their yearly highlight. President Sherri Gunnell said, "Everyone worked super hard!"

In the spring this talented group toured the San Francisco area for 5 days. Vice president Jaymes Venema said he was looking forward to the trip because "it gives all of us a chance to get to know each other better. It's five days of complete madness! Having 40 students and four chaperones gives you the perfect combination for a good time."

No boy's allowed! The New Spirit singing group was strictly girls only. This group, directed by Mr. Rollie Maxson performed at restaurants, the "Holiday Concert," and the "Choral Carousel" at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium. They also competed against other high schools such as West Covina and Azusa. New Spirit met third period all year in MB2 to perfect their music. The enjoyment of singing for others drove these girls to do their best. Michelle Smith said, "I love it! It's my whole life!"

Chanteurs and New Spirit raised money with their Halloween insurance policy. People paid this group in advance to clean up their houses if they should be vandalized. The money raised helped pay for the San Francisco trip.

Chanteurs — Bottom Row: Shannon Wilson, Daniel Choe, Rachelle Schagaard, Carlos Alfonso, Amy Chenault, Peggy Lee, Sherri Gunnell, Richard Courtwright, Jennifer Kaiser, John Lee, Margaret Morrison. **Top Row:** Wai-Hung Yau, Adrienne Bellis, Darin Vercillo, Myung Kim, Richard Lourensky, Jaymes Venema, Shannon Shrock, David Profumo, Suzanne Hightower, Louie Baum.

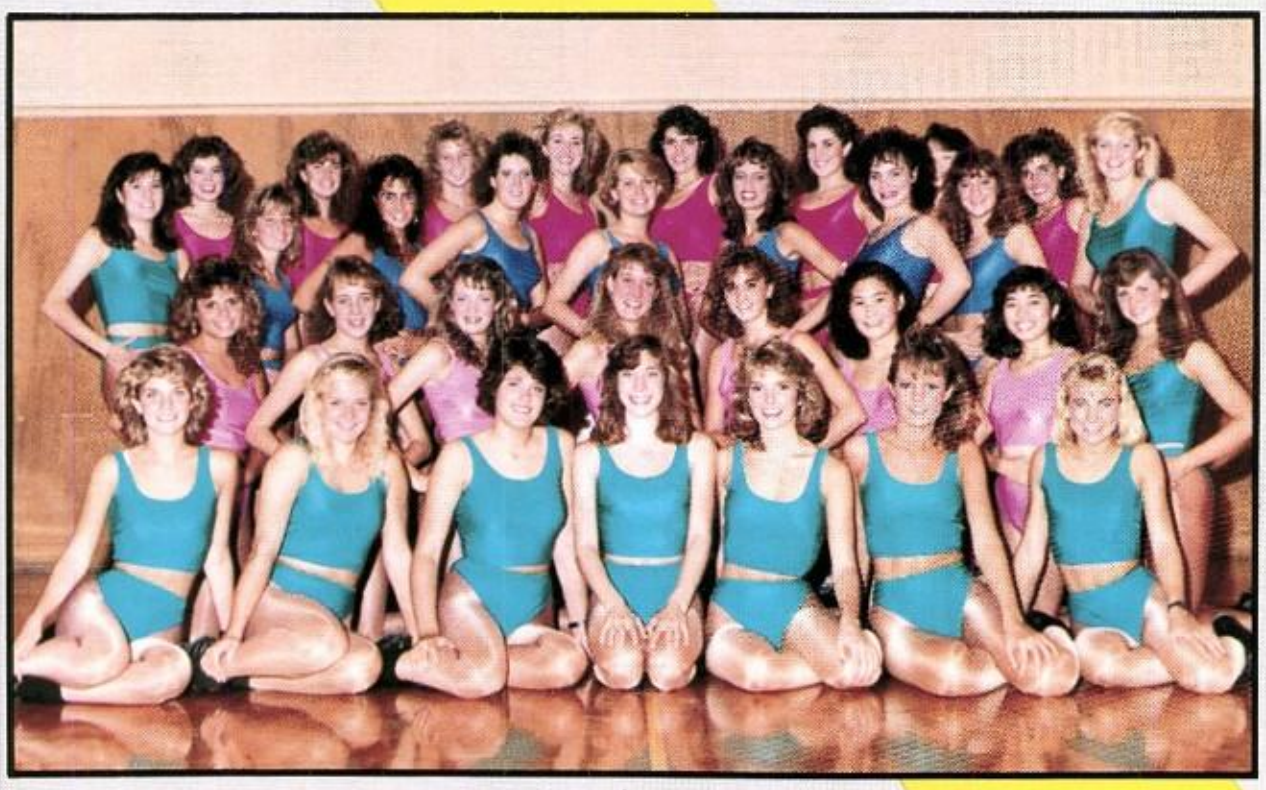
New Spirit — Front Row: Catherine Allin, Mary Moon, Georgina Edwards, Julie Stollar, Amy Noe, Carla Rivas, Stacy Jones, Sandra Mendenhall, accompanist Shin Kim. **Back Row:** Michelle Smith, Ester Chen, Stephanie Green, Renee Carlson, Kristin Bierschbach, Dana Adams, Suzy Spanier, Mary Ann DeHaven, Mindy Smith.

Strutting her stuff to the jive tunes of Orchesis, Shannon Wholey shows her at to dance. Orchesis members practiced long hours to perfect their Homecoming routine.

"Get into the groove!" and "Hit that perfect beat!" were typical phrases heard from Orchesis members. With a passion for dancing, the 34 members perfected their difficult routines. President Carolyn Hall felt that by choreographing their own routines, "the girls had a chance to show their personalities through their dances."

To popular tunes, they performed at Homecoming, Christmas assemblies and local schools. The May Show was their pinnacle of success. Member Shannon Toepfer explained that, "except for Homecoming, we dedicated our whole year to make the May Show a success!" Each girl put her full effort into this spectacular four night production. Orchesis, meaning the art of dance, was directed by Coach Duhart and instructed by Millie Beezley.

To fast beat music the dance club of Orchesis displayed their talent with difficult moves & jumps. The girls take a short break between assemblies at Homecoming.



ORCHESIS — Bottom Row: Sandra Waltrip, Shannon Toepfer, Shannon Stone, President Carolyn Hall, Kristen Harris, Yolanda Hofer, Melissa Charlton. **Row 2:** Dynese Schiffilea, Melissa Johnson, Joanne Ward, Laura Bowen, Sanya Markus, Anne Lee, Mimi Chen, Laura Ganguin. **Row 3:** Jennifer Velasquez, Heather Hudson, Donna Murchanian, Carolee Lesiuk, Traci Brighouse, Deborah DeLong, Melanie Ellison, Lianne Churchman, Jacquelin Wilson. **Top Row:** Geri Barron, Susan Ferdinando, Tina Bruno, Kristine German, Tamara Wilson, Tammy McCune, Muung Kim, Shannon Wholey.

SHOW STOPPERS

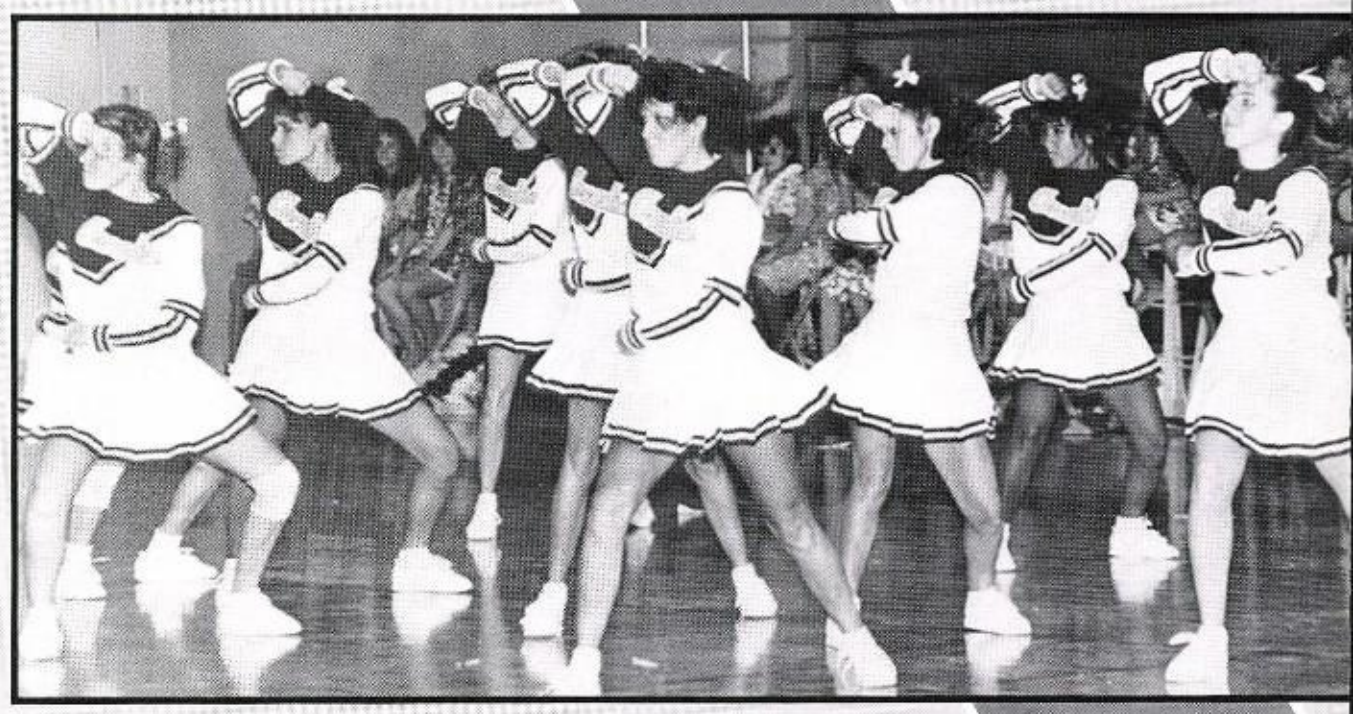
Anxiously waiting for the solemn rise of the baton, the silent orchestra sits poised with their instruments. This group of multi-talented musicians, conducted by Mr.Dennis Davies, performed at Citrus College, at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium, and in San Diego.

From the violins to the French horns, the orchestra displayed their musical abilities. Violinist Maura Hudson said, "We worked together toward a common goal. Our expectations were high and we played our best. It was great!"

Cheer! Dance! Compete! were all activities of the Competitive Apache Team. This new organization astounded audiences with difficult formations, gymnastics, and aerobatics. Consisting of 14 girls, CAT was strictly a competitive squad. They competed against other squads from all over the country and successfully qualifyied for the finals at Disneyworld in Florida. During the summer these girls attend a cheer camp in San Luis Obispo and won a dance and a cheer award. Karyn Acuna said, "It's the most fun I've ever had."

PEP, Perky Energetic People, described the pep band of 26 members. Seen at football games, pep rallies, and assemblies, this off the wall group raised the crowd's enthusiasm. Each member was chosen by Mr. Landes from Band III. The crazy group of musicians often dressed in costumes or identical shirts to add flair to their music. President Steven Farr said, "The pep band worked hard, played exceptionally well, and had a lot of fun doing it."

Displaying special skills, Arcadia's Competitive Apache Team has the crowd cheering at the Homecoming Assembly. As a new organization, they receive a loud welcome from the audience.



PEP BAND

Pep Band: Derek Aberle, Derek Backus, Eric Benson, Thomas Chung, Karen Dale, Douglas Davies, Thomas Edwards, James Evans, Steve Farr, James Garrigus, Sherri Gunnell, Johnathan Hawkins, Kristine Hill, Jennifer Hillis, Matthew Johnes, Katherine Mc Keon, Scott Mead, Theodore Pilmer, Jeffrey Roback, Angela Russo, Maria Sansui, Ryan Ware, John Seppanen, Matthew Williams, Keli Wright, David Yack.

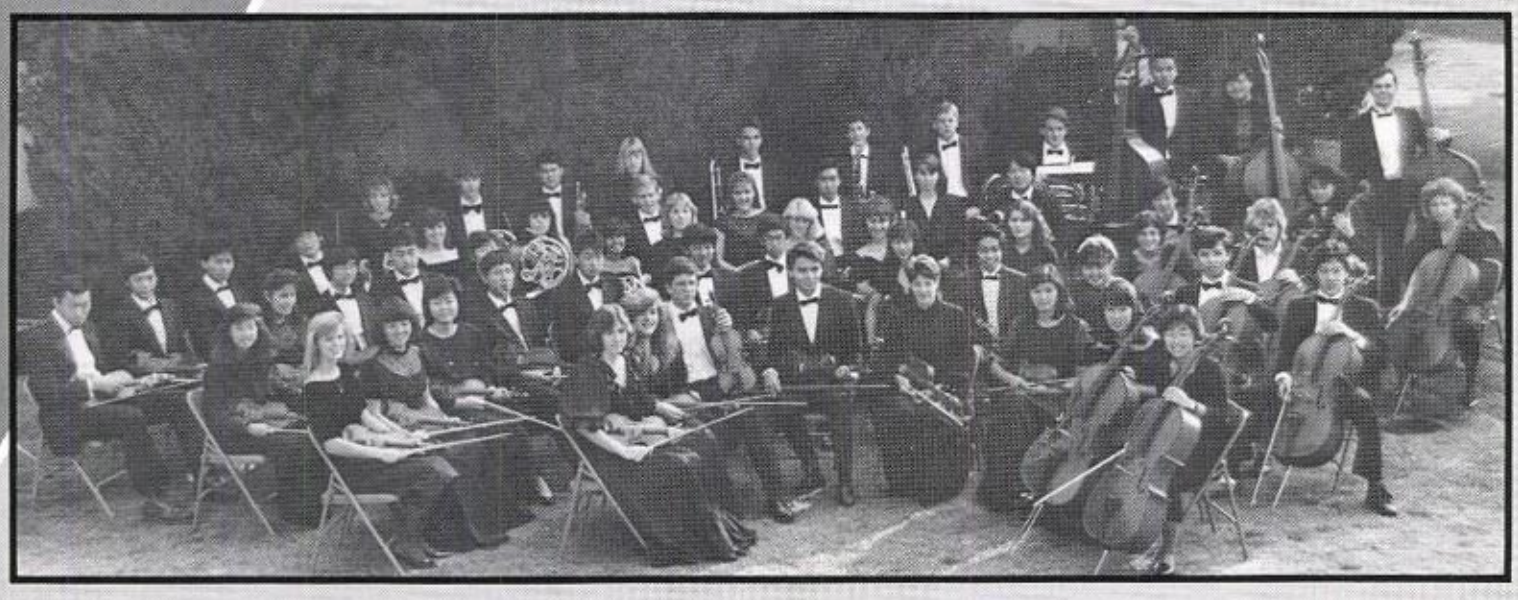
C.A.T.

C.A.T. — Front Row: Donna Leonardi, Stacie Jewel. **Row 2:** Brianna J Shereen Zernickow, Carolee Lesiuk, Michelle Cazares, Christine San Karyn Acuna. **Back Row:** Shannon Farley, Candy Lemos, Krisi Stingle. **N pictured:** Shannon Loop, Annissa Ross, Emrald Batin.

Getting crazy at the Spaghetti Dinner, Pep Band members throw confetti into the air. At their last major performance, the Pep Band let it all out.

Bee-Bopping to Bruce Springsteen, Pep-Band President Steve Farr plays a solo on his sax. Along with his band, Steve presented a great show at the Christmas assembly.

ORCHESTRA



Orchestra — Violins: Maret Bower, Kathleen Branson, Janet Bryant, Steve Chang, Yu-Shen Chang, Frank Chen, Margaret Chu, Brian Hsu, Charles Hu, David Huang, Maura Hudson, Michael Kang, So Hye Kang, Shinji Kawahara, Scarlett Kim, Susan Kim, Alice Lai, Herbert Lee, Su Lee, Kent Pan, Omni Takashi, Victor Li, Kerry Wang. **Violas:** Hsiao-Yu Chen, Erin Garner, Monica Kim, Yu-Chen Shen, Wai-Hung Yau. **Cellos:** Young-Mi Ahn, Andrea Cecil, Amy Chen, Tim Chen, Matt Chiang, Elena Contreras, Tammy Kim, Yung-Jin Kim, Roger Park, David Seltman. **Basses:** Phil Anderson, Louie Baum, Sabrina Chang, David Kim, Jung Sohn. **Flutes:** Sue Collins, Karin Dale, Nisha Desai, Michelle Miller. **Oboes:** San May Chan, Stephanie Leigh. **Clarinets:** Kirk Brayshaw, Sherri Gunnell, Scott Okamoto, Ryan Ware. **Bass Clarinets:** Alvin Hom, Wendy Tye. **French Horns:** Matt Jones, Vivian Lenchuk, Julie Myers, Angela Russo. **Trumpets:** Tom Chung, Steve Farr, Kristi Hill. **Trombones:** Eric Bensen, Doug Davies, James Evans. **Tubas:** Thomas Edwards. **Percussion:** Jim Dudley, James Garrigus, Scott Mead, Scott Olmstead.

SPIRIT MAKERS

SOPHOMORE CHEER

33 slices hard work
33 pkgs. spunk and pep
33 tbls. creativity
6 pairs flags
6 pairs pom-poms
18 megaphones
33 loud voices
1 dash stress tabs

Put them all together, and what do you have? The 1986-1987 Pep Squad! The pep unit enjoyed an exciting season, experiencing many changes — new advisor Terri Logan, a new sophomore cheering squad, and an Apache Josephina.

The girls attended summer camp at the U.C. Santa Barbara campus. The Pep Squad brought many prestigious awards home from camp. "Camp was so much fun that we walked away saying to ourselves, 'Omigod! That was so much fun!'" said flag girl Jacquelin Wilson.

Although it took every second of spare time, song girl Michelle Hayner commented, "You put a lot into it, but it was such a good experience that it was worth every minute."

With never-ending spirit, the Pep Squad motivated the student body at Arcadia High.

Sophomore Cheer — Front Row: Kiersten Barrows, Karin Roback. **Row 2:** Christie Denson, Sylvia Chen. **Back Row:** Karen Stark, Lisa Seltman.

Varsity Cheer — Bottom Row: Jenny Gilbert, Addrienne Call, Denise Orcutt. **Row 2:** Tammy Dahlstrom, Candy Dahlstrom. **Top Row:** Mimi Chen.

Song: Kristen Darwin, Laura Ganguin, Laura Bowen, Michelle Hayner, Sandra Waltrip, Amy Perry.

FLAG J.V. CHEER VARSITY CHEER SONG

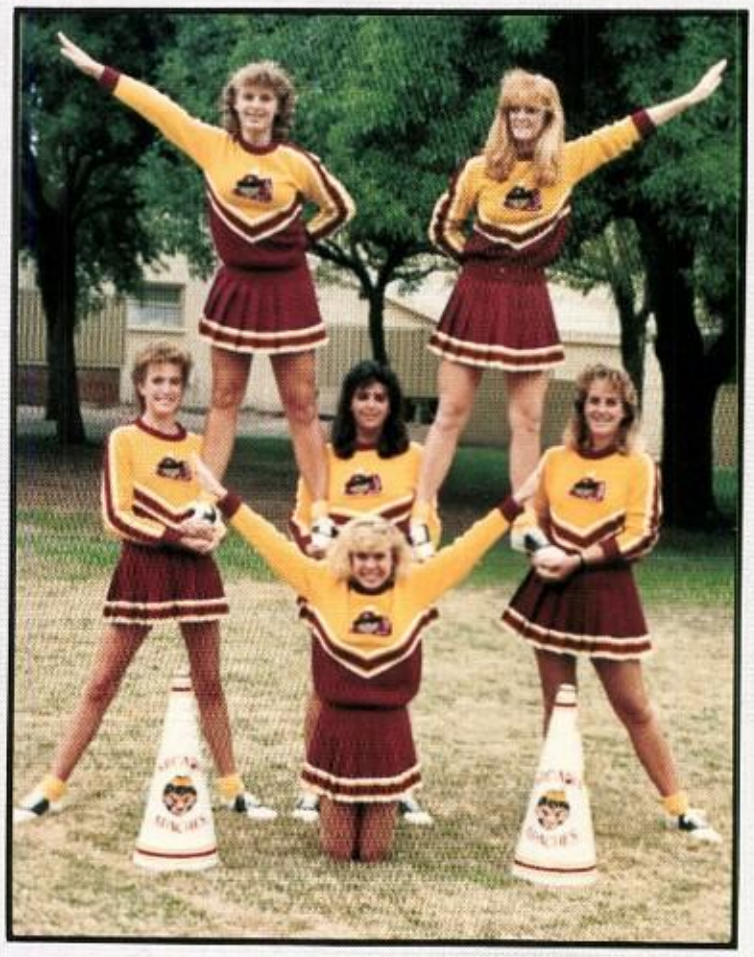
From her teepee on the Arcadia High School Reservation came the all-knowing, all-seeing Apache Josephina. With the unique power to foretell game scores, Josephina Kristen Espenshied raised enthusiasm and spirit. For the first time, the mascot was a squaw, not a chief.

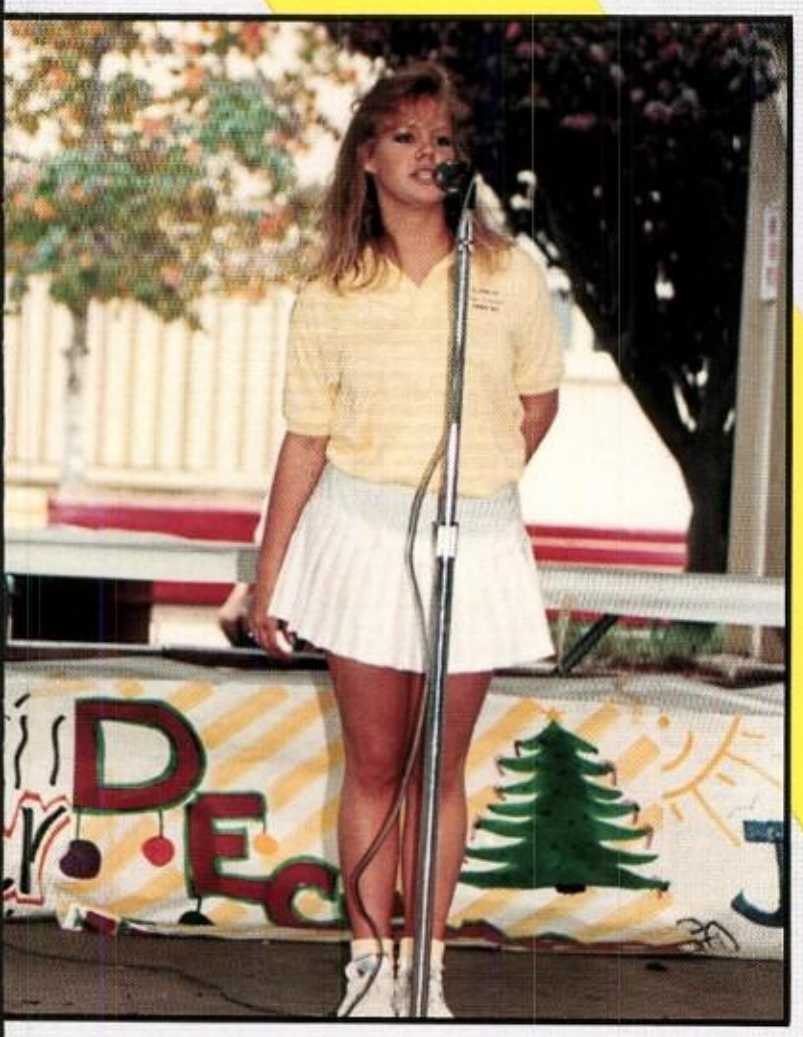
To explain this sudden change, Kristen Espenshied described the famine which struck the Arcadia Reservation and of how Apache Joe, to save his starving tribe, set out to find food for his followers. Although Apache Joe was a brave warrior, he was eaten by a ferocious buffalo. The tribe then looked to his wife for help and she, Josephina, agreed to advise the tribe.

Kristen said, "I loved being Apache Josephina. It was the best part of Arcadia High."

Apache Josephina, Kristen Espenshied, wearing her tribal warrior apparel.

J.V. CHEER — Bottom Row: Julie Wagner. **Row 2:** Stacie Jewel, Vida Selback, Malinda Dedrick. **Top Row:** Jenny Backhaus, Julie Carlson.





ailing enthusiasm helped raise school spirit and pride. Pep mmission Suzanne Hightower cheers for Arcadia at a pep rally.

Flag — Suzanne Fauria, Jill Johnson, Jacquelin Wilson, Kerry Milano, Jenifer Cho. Not Pictured: Angela Hayner.

HELPING OUT!

Some of the biggest clubs at A.H.S. were the Campus Clubs. These clubs help others as well as themselves.

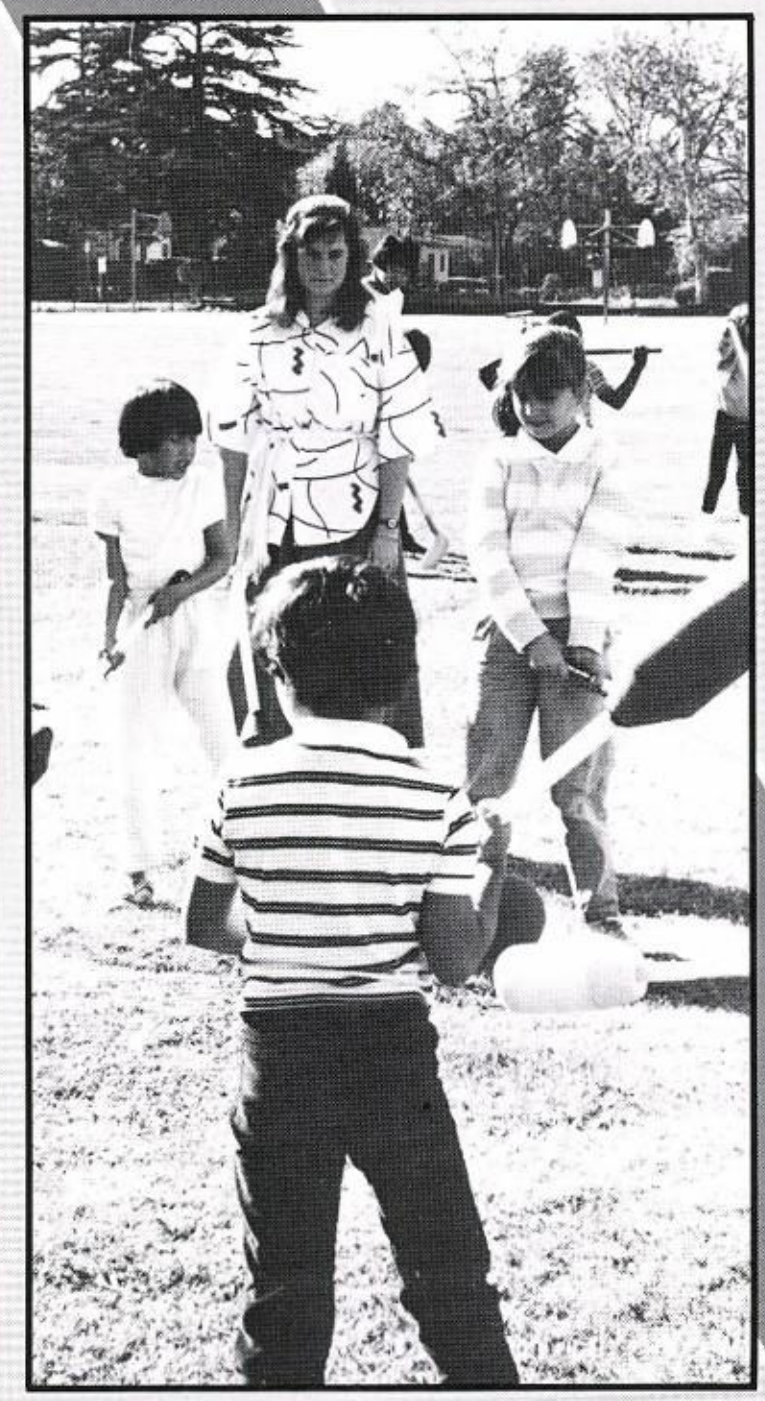
The Cultural Service Club had over 50 members. They helped incoming students and promoted involvment in charity and social service to name only a few of their purposes. Most of their activities helped others, such as participating in White Cane Day to help the blind and serving the elderly during Christmas vacation.

The Campus Life Club hoped to bring non-Christians to Christ. Their many activities included a Big Bear Ski Retreat and Kodak Kapers. They met every week at a club member's home.

To help out the Red Cross or others, a person joined the Junior Exchange Club. It donated much of the money it earned to community aids to help others. Activities ranged from an annual pumpkin sale to an end of the year pizza party.

To help promote school spirit, students joined the Pep Club. These people worked hard to support the school's athletic teams as well as other groups on campus.

Teamwork was what Erin Duncan teaches her kids in a game of Pillo Polla.



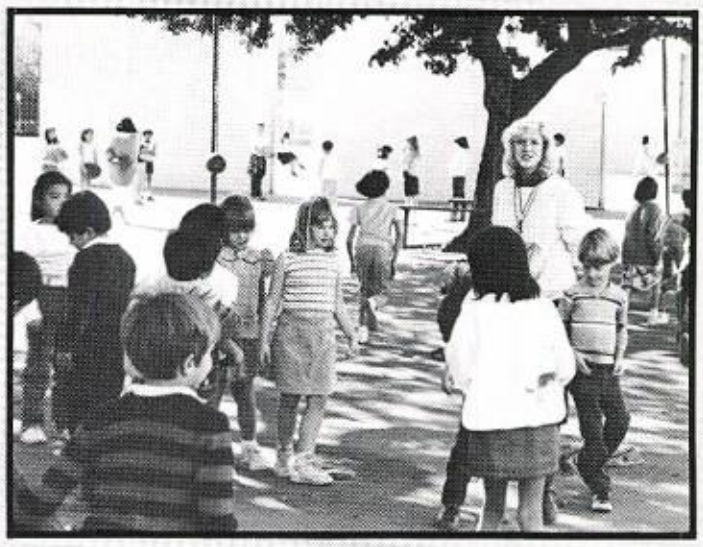
PEP CLUB

Pep Club — Front Row: Tricia Jeane, Vida Selbak, Rebecca Sabounchian. **Back Row:** Mrs. Tuttle, Rourke Stacy, Michelle Murphey, Mei Lin.

CULTURAL SERVICE

Cultural Service Club — Front Row: Victor Han, Tina Lin, Sandy Wu, M Lin, Elvan Wu, Annie Young, Rowena Yao, Jennifer Chen, Candy You Mei Lin, Cindy Pon, Jenny Chung, Joy Tuazoh, Wendy Cheng, Betty Ch Chi-Man Chang.**Back Row:** Vicky Chen, President Richard I. Lin, Adv Miss Delahooke, Steve Wang, Steve Chang, Neil Liang, Bob Lee, James II, Allen Kao, Chiang Yeh, James Lin I, Benson Lai, Jalpa Merchant, Tar Dhawan, Nancy Guo, Lisa Lin, Kevin Teng, Johnson Cheng, James Wa Jack Chen, Andy Liao, Wayne Kao, James Yang, Henry Tsai.

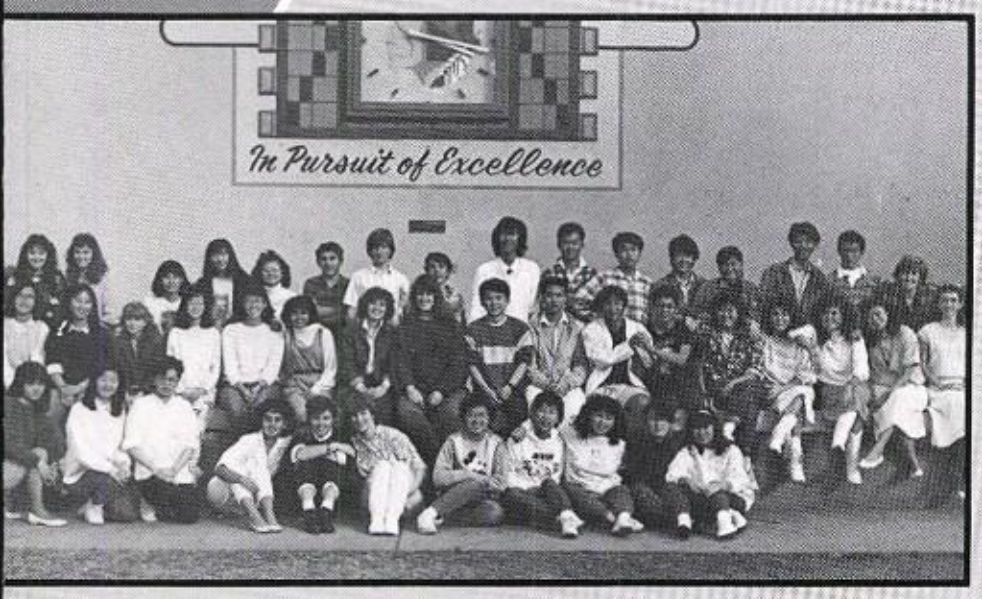
At their annual pumpkin sale Linette O'Bannon and Jackie Marovish smile brightly at the prospective customers. This activity was designed to help the City of Hope and the Red Cross.



Helping others was what the Cultural Service Club did best. President Richard Lin collects money for the blind from generous donors.

Helping children learn basic skills was what the cross age program was all about. Using a bean bag, Sheri Brakebush shows her children basic skills.

JR. EXCHANGE



nior Exchange Front Row: Tomoko Hayashi, Betty Chen, Jeanne Tsing, Jeny Eshaghian, minique Ploe, Sandy Schreiner, Mary Chung, Vicky Chen, Jenny Chung, Carol Hsu, Joy azon. **Row 2:** Rebecca Hwa, Teresa Chen, Lorrie Farino, Shin Kim, Barbara Brynes, Nisha sai, Christina Vega, Kristin Bierschback, Timothy Huang, Sunny Wang, Peter Chun, Robert Sophia Lo, Shirley Lee, Anita Chung, Sophia Chen, Shannon Holbrook. **Row 3:** Yoko Ena, via Chen, Karin Roback, Lily Chiang, Hsiao-Yu Chen, Jeany Lee, Hany Wassef, Scott Mc osh, Chris Gauntt, Noel Wei, Jack Lin, John Min, Michael Chang, Yeang Je, Carson Chan, rk Eu, Tina Spaulding.

CAMPUS LIFE

Campus Life — Front Row: Scott Barnhart, Monica Roderiguez, Andrew Miller, Sandra Mendenhall, Mary Krell, Nisha Desai, Dale Bolger, Andrew Reynolds, Mindy Rogers, James Thorn. **Row 2:** Laura Martin, Michael Lanera, Glen Norberg, Advisor,Shawn Doe, Kirk Spenser, Regina Anderson, Rubin Perez. **Row 3:** Shannon Farley, Sandy Grechneck.

BLAZING BLAZERS

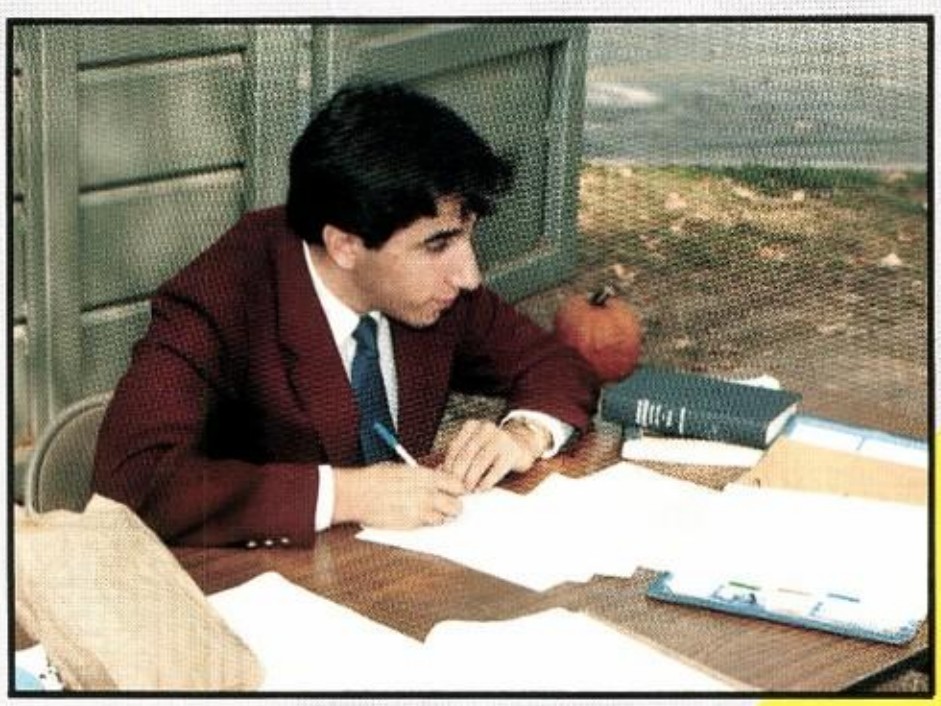
"Who are the seniors in the red blazers?" many uninformed sophomores asked. The answer was Arcadia High's service clubs — Kiowas and Senior Men. Service, honor, and leadership made them unique. Their school spirit was displayed by true dedication. Denis Yip felt, "proud bacause we provided hours of service for the school."

Hosting "Back to School Night," promoting the Red Cross Blood Drives, and attending Wednesday morning meetings were duties jointly carried out by Kiowas and Senior Men. President of Kiowas, Sharon Garlough, summed up the general attitude that, "Kiowas and Senior Men provided a great opportunity for community service and promoted a strong comaraderie among members."

Twenty-five Senior Men, under the direction of Mr. Mike Allee, parked cars at football games providing a service greatly appreciated by many Boosters. They also sponsored a dance to raise money and to have fun.

The Kiowas' many services included assisting at community banquets. Directed by Mrs. Carol McVay, the girls sold singing telegrams, M & M's, and cookie pops to raise money. Both Kiowas and Senior Men spent an active year serving the school and the community.

Kiowas — Front Row: Carolyn Hall, Lisa Hudson, Melissa Charlton, Deborah De Long, Christina Vega, Angela Russo, Susan Keh, Linda Mai, Keli Wright, Lisa Saelid, Wendy Hsieh, Adrienne Call. **Back Row:** Advisor Mrs. Carol Mc Vay, Anne Marie Grund, Suzanne Hightower, Jill Johnson, Katherine McKeon, President Sharon Garlough, Kathleen Branson, Kristen Cooke, Susan May, Kamberly Harmon, Erin Garner, Yu Chen Shen, Wendy Tye.

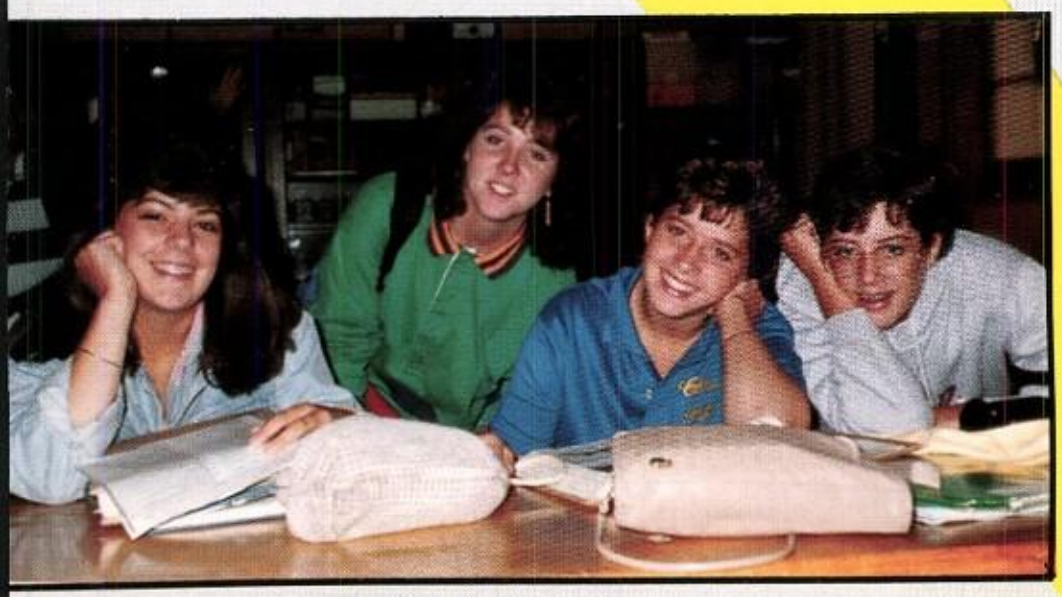


Taking time out from selling pumpkins for the Junior Exchange Club, Mark Greenstone catches up on his homework. Senior Men were encouraged to participate in other service organizations.

Programs, get your programs. Senior Men Brad Jarvis and Javier Jimenez pass out programs as part of their many obligations of their busy year.

Abiding by school regulations with pride was a goal of Kiowas. Melissa Charlton and Jill Johnson discuss school rules with counselor Mrs. Diane Carlile.

SENIOR MEN — Front Row: William Cramer, Todd Connors, Jeffrey Roback, President Abraham Domain, Frank Rizzi, Javier Jimenez, Denis Yip, Timothy Huang, Roy Park, Peter Lin, Peter Chen, Allen Kao, Wai-Hung Yau, Jung Sohn. **Back Row:** Bradley Jarvis, Douglas Davies, Mark Greenstone, Michael Jacoby, Craig Newman, David Tu, Roger Hsu, Louis Ting, Sunny Wang, Kenneth Lu, Mark Huang, advisor Mr. Mike Allee.



Kiowas made it possible for friendships to develop. Angela Russo, Katherine McKeon, Christina Vega, and Erin Garner, enjoy each other's conversation.

EAST MEETS WEST

Travel to exotic lands! Experience new foods! Expand your horizons! The club of AFS, American Field Service, was an international and intercultural program which offered these opportunities.

Activities included dinners at foreign restaurants, cultural parties, a trip to Knott's Berry Farm, and an AFS weekend.

Foreign exchange students visiting Arcadia came to school and spoke about their country and their experiences in America. President Lauren Bostrom said, "AFS gave its members a chance to meet foreign students and to introduce them to America. It's a great experience!"

Many members of AFS were students interested in living abroad. There were a score of different programs available as well as many countries to choose from. Applicants had to pass several interviews and fill out many forms before they were chosen, but the time spent was worth the unforgettable experience. Past exchange student Brad Gillette said, "I had a really wild time that I will never forget."

EXTRA! EXTRA!, French Club members Sarah Kates and Frank Rizzo display posters advertising their club. Club day gave students time to sign up for any club they wanted.

A.F.S.

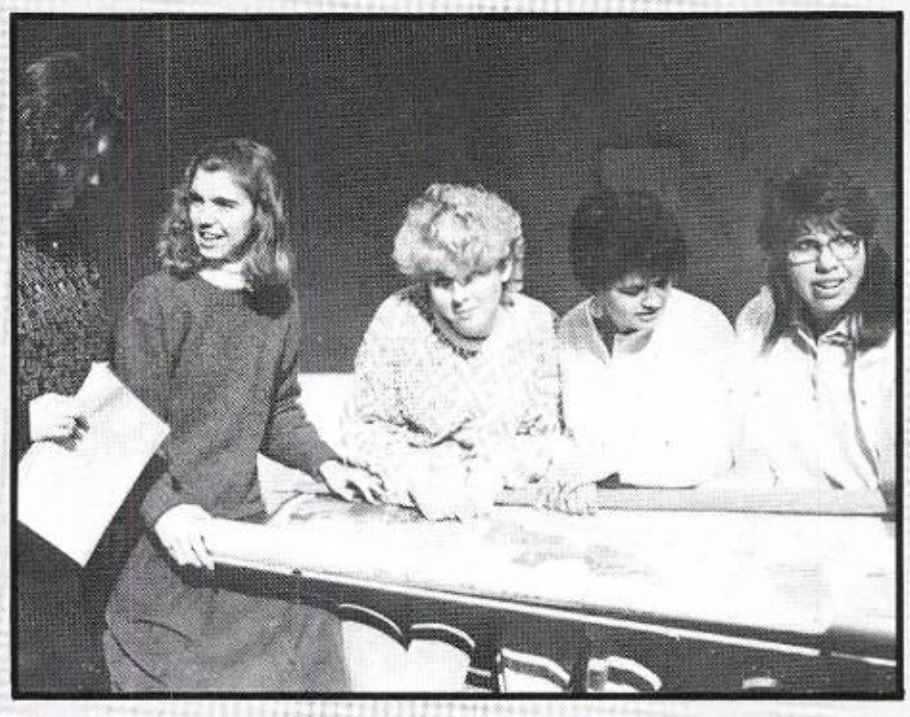
AFS — Front Row: Parish Highley, Kristine Hill, Mary Ann DeHaven, Clifford Curly, Tricia Jeane. **Row 2:** Mr. Les Brown, Shannon Holbrook, Carolyn Hall, Min Kim, Leila Shamien, Shannon Shrock, Julie Lindquist, Cynthia Dickey, Kimberly Woods, President Lauren Bostrom, Michelle Reaben, Nisha Desai, Anne Lee, Julie Chung, Susan Ser, Yeang Je, Sophia Lo, Nancy Hernandez. **Back Row:** Ho Jun, Yong Yoo, Christopher Sego, Bryan Geon, Michael Coke, Sanjay Kumar, George Geis, Merideth Kaplan, Karen Hodge, Michelle Evans, Valleri Brandes, Hyunju Park, Lori Maze, Harpal Thiara, Taruna Dhawan, Jenny Chung, Amy Chen.

At Knott's Berry Farm, during an all-section A.F.S. meeting, Nancy Hernandez, Lauren Bostrom, new friend Howard, Celeste Bernardini, and Tricia Jeane met new and different types of people from all over the world.

BONJOUR The French Club was designed for those who loved the life of "Gay Paree!" This busy club explored French culture by watching French plays and movies and having a fondue party. As a fund raiser they sold See's Suckers. President Abraham Domain said, "Nous avons eu une bonne annee."

Hola to fans of the traditions of ol' Mexico. The Spanish Club visited Olvera Street, Spanish restaurants, and a Spanish art museum. They kept busy with M'n'M sales and joint activities with other foreign-minded clubs. President Eui Kline said, "It was a lot fun because we were always planning and going on field trips."

Scanning a map, A.F.S. members Lauren Bostrom, Kimberly Woods, Tricia Jeane, Celeste Bernardini, and Nancy Hernandez decide which country they want to visit.



FRENCH

ch Club — Front Row: Lyndell Wang, Jennifer Ho, Jenny Chung, Akiko , Cindy Pon, Lorrie Farino, Hsiao-Yu Chen, Nisha Desai. **Row 2:** Mei Lin, sa Chen, Irene Budianto, Gigi Hua, Rebecca Hwa. **Back Row:** Gary ulp, Julie Bars, Eric Mitchell, Cliff Wang, Jennifer Chang, Natalie Dou- , Cindy Chung, President Abraham Domain, Anda Abramovia.

SPANISH

Spanish Club — Front Row: Mrs. Clara Primozich, Kevin O'Dell, President Eui Kline, Kelly McAndrew, Lynne Mercer, Jeanine Johnston. **Back Row:** Jennifer Kincart, Christopher Sego, Bradley Jarvis, Abraham Domain, Dell Peterson.

CULTURE CLUBS

Ahn hyung hae sae yon! Ni Hou! Konnichiwa! Guten Morgan and Na-Nu-Na-Nu! For all lovers of foreign culture who wanted to explore foreign customs and countries, Arcadia High had the answer.

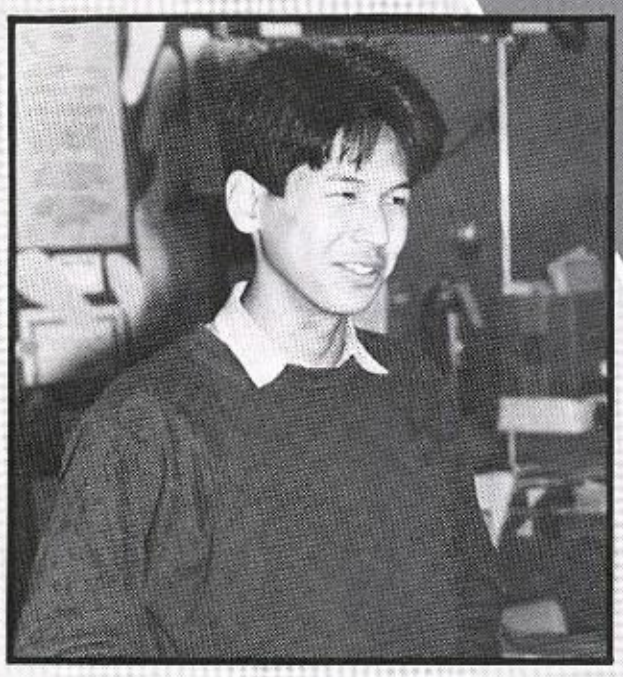
"What's a meal without Kim-Chee?" This was a common question asked by Korean students. This dish and other aspects of Korea were important to the Korean club. It was a club dedicated to promoting friendships and fun. President Roy Park commented, "We always had a good time."

Welcome! A new club was added to the already long list of language clubs at Arcadia: the Japanese Club. A club member said, "The Japanese Club was a lot of fun. We became good friends." This club kept itself busy with parties, dinners, and a visit to little Tokyo.

The Chinese Club was another cultural club with a main goal of introducing Chinese cultures to students. President Janet Lo said, "Through this club I hope to promote good relationships between the members." The club filled their time with picnics, bowling, and ice skating along with a pizza and dancing party.

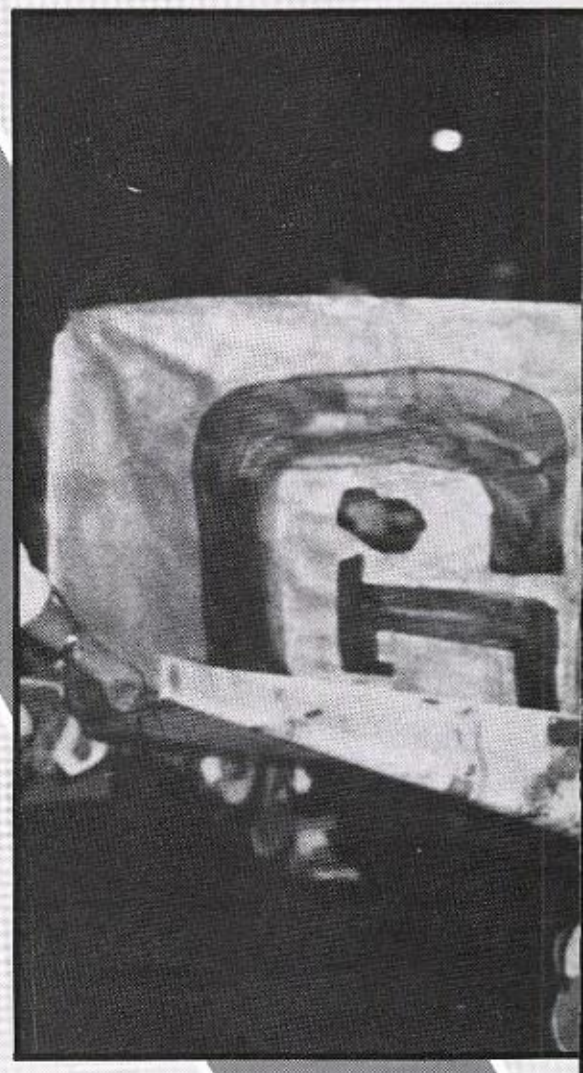
Driving a V.W. and enjoying a traditional German picnic with weinersnitzel, apple strudle and frosty beverages were the unique activities of the German Club. President Shadi Shayegan said, "The club was dedicated to really understanding the German ways and customs." To accomplish this they had an October Festival and ate at German restaurants. As a fund raiser they sold German chocolate and "Gummi Bearas." The club attracted all German lovers.

President Yoshikaz Morizuka speaks to his members at a meeting of the Japanese Club.



Club Day was a time for presidents to introduce their clubs to students. Yoshikaz Morizuka and Jason Hsieh represent the Japanese Club.

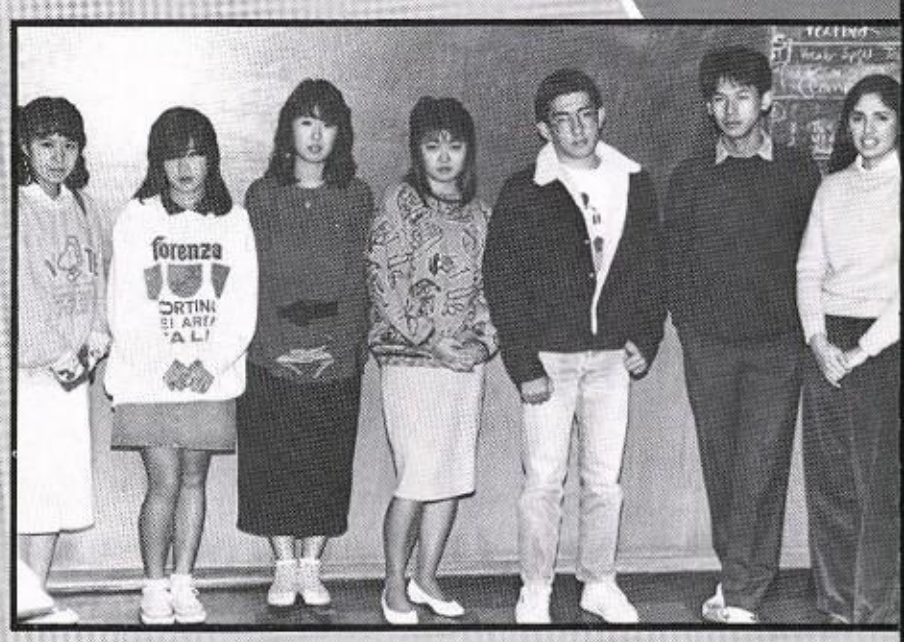
Members of the German Club, Sanjay Kumar and Bryan Geon carried the banner for their club at Homecoming.



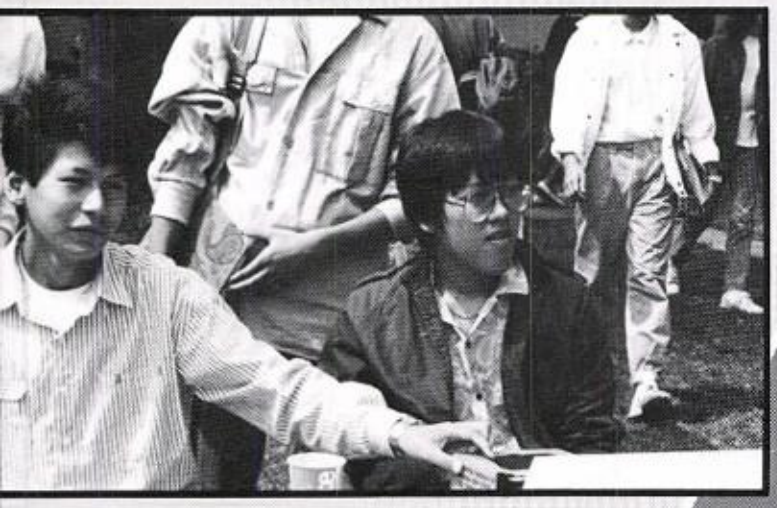
KOREAN

Korean Club — Bottom Row: Richard Schmidt, Won Kim, Mijung Kim, Mary Moon, Mee-Li Im, Mihwa Kim, Yeang Le, President Roy Park. **Top Row:** Mike Choi, Young Park, Jason Kim, Mookon Son, Roger Hsu, John Min, Jung Sohn, Mark Eu, Michael Chang, Sophia Lo.

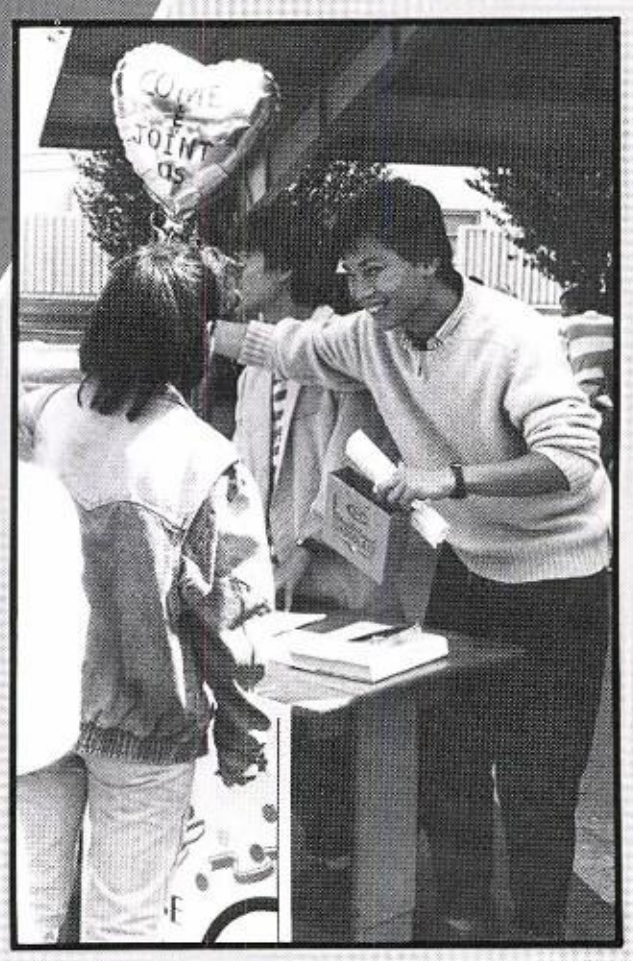
JAPANESE



Japanese Club: Akemi Kurimoto, Akiko Izumi, Yoko Ena, Tomoko Hayo Tetsuya Negishi, President Yoshikaz Morizuka, Mrs. Guy.



Come join us! Chinese club member David Hung and Jack Chen stood patiently behind their club booth attracting mobs of members. To further intice students, they sold chocolate candy bars.



CHINESE

nese Club — Front Row: Annie Young, Margaret Chu, Carla Huang, ky Chen, Betty Chen, Teh yu Tsou, Chi-man Chang. **Row 2**: Candy ung, Cindy Pon, Mei Lin, Jennifer Chang, Jenny Chung, Annie Huang, bbie Liu, Jeanne Tsing, Gina Lin. **Row 3**: Jack Chen, Victor Han, Chiang , Joseph Huang, Benson Lai, Richard I. Lin, Wayne Kao, Peter Huang, nes Wang, Allen Kao, Alan Chen, Bob Lee, Andy Liao, Julian Lin, Presi- t Janet Lo.

GERMAN

German Club — Front Row: Annalisa Miller, Stephen Roberts, Kimberly Morrow, Jennifer Ho, President Shadi Shayegan, Young Park, Richard Schmidt. **Back Row:** Sanjay Kumar, Bryan Geon, James Evans, David Nickel, David Kaep, Kurt Ulbrich, Matthew Jones.

MTN'S OF MUSCLE

Supporting exciting sports, the wrestling, backpacking, varsity, and weight clubs shared a love for athletic activities.

The Wrestling Club met monthly at each other's houses to promote appreciation of the boistous sport. Food and drink made the occassions even more enjoyable. The members also attended matches at various sports arenas. "Watching wrestling with a lot of friends helped you get into it and really enjoy the sport," commented President David Miller.

The Backpacking Club was for those who loved the outdoors. They planned many hiking trips to Wilderness Park and other parks under the supervision of Mr. Les Brown.

All students who lettered in a sport were eligible to join the Varsity Club. Members got together and played sports such as volleyball. President Teri Smaldino said, "Being in this club was a great way to meet friends who enjoyed the same thing you do."

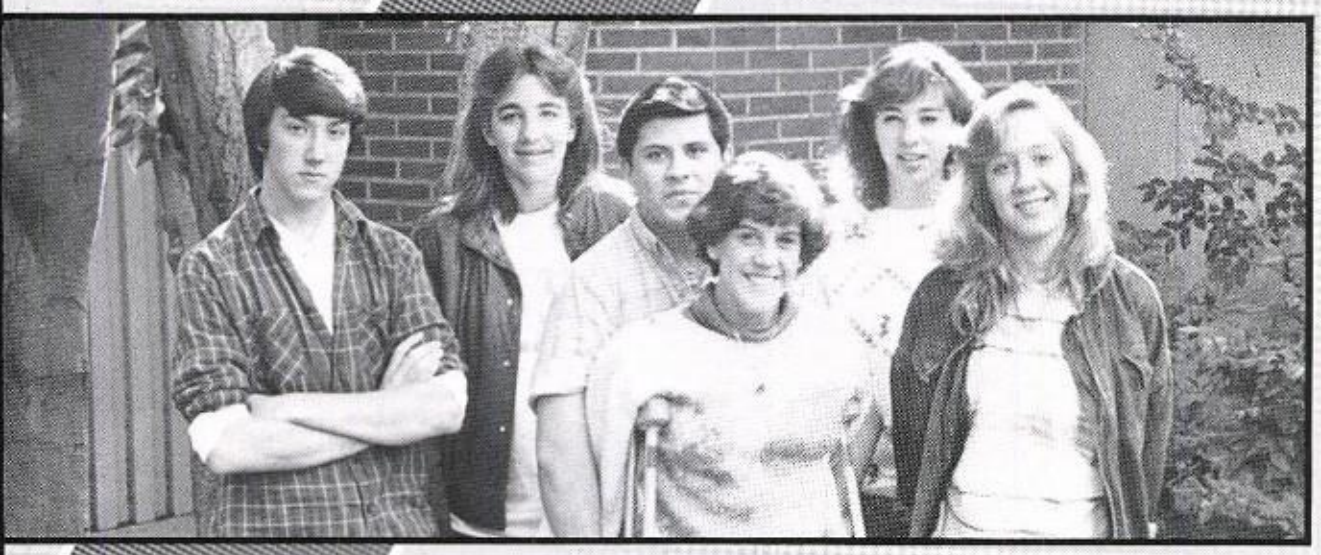
The Weight Club was open to anyone interested in building body weight and muscle. This club met three times a week and gave athletes a chance to work out with friends and acquaintances. It was an opportunity to meet new people It was also free, which was a popular price with high school students. "Working out with friends is better than doing it alone, it saves money, and you meet people with the same interests and everyone has a common goal," commented Vice-President Jim Marrone.

Displaying their award winning parade entry, Monique Tjaden, Shannon Toepher, and Krista Bjordahl roller skate as grapes who "Heard it Through the Grapevine."

WRESTLING

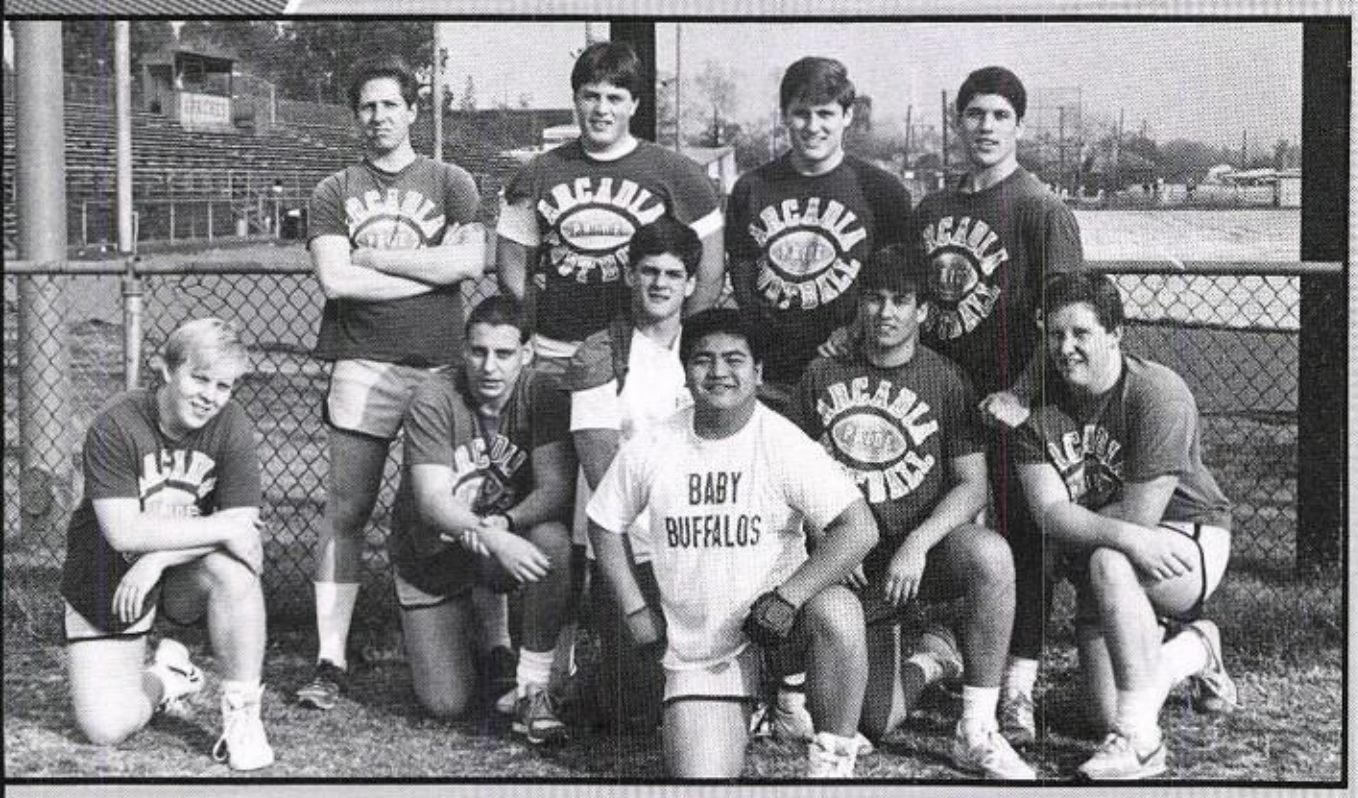
Wrestling: David Miller, Shannon Holbrook, Michelle Silvio, Brian Hillenbrand, Jim Marone, Hulk Hogan, Frank Rizzi, Joe Heithe, Ernie Beruman.

Varsity Club: Stacey Pichotta, Candy Mahoney, Monique Tjaden, President Teri Smaldino, Stacy Roberts, Lisa Hudson, Robert Walker, Steve Provenzano, Wendy Morgan.



Backpacking: Richard Becocke, Karen Hodge, Andrew Macias, Jennifer Larazola, Trudy Waldy, Merideth Kaplan.

WEIGHT



Weight: Chirstopher Mynster, Jeffery Wickline, President James Marrone, Bill Darlas, Donald Wood, Anthony Fransico, Theodore Mc Guire, Andrew Morgan.

WET-n-WILD!!

Getting wet-n-wild was as easy as joining a club. Four clubs gave students the chance to get away from the pressures of school.

Those who enjoyed fishing joined the Angling Club which offered many trips ranging from deep-sea fishing trips to a bar-b-que at Santa Fe Dam. Becky Sabounchian said, "There's nothing like catching your very first fish with all your friends cheering you on."

The Surf Club was for all the surfers at Arcadia High. "There's so much fun in catching a wave at sunset," said Kevin O'Dell. The club enjoyed surfing trips and beach parties.

The Ski/Winter Sports Club was originally two separate clubs. "The two clubs joined together to stop confusion, and it worked out great!" exclaimed Tammy Kistner, president of the club. The Hockey Club provided a chance to see and play the sport. "It's great to play a sport that I like with guys who have the same interest," commented the president of the club, Kurt Gamble.

Friends and fun were the key ingredients to get wet-n-wild.

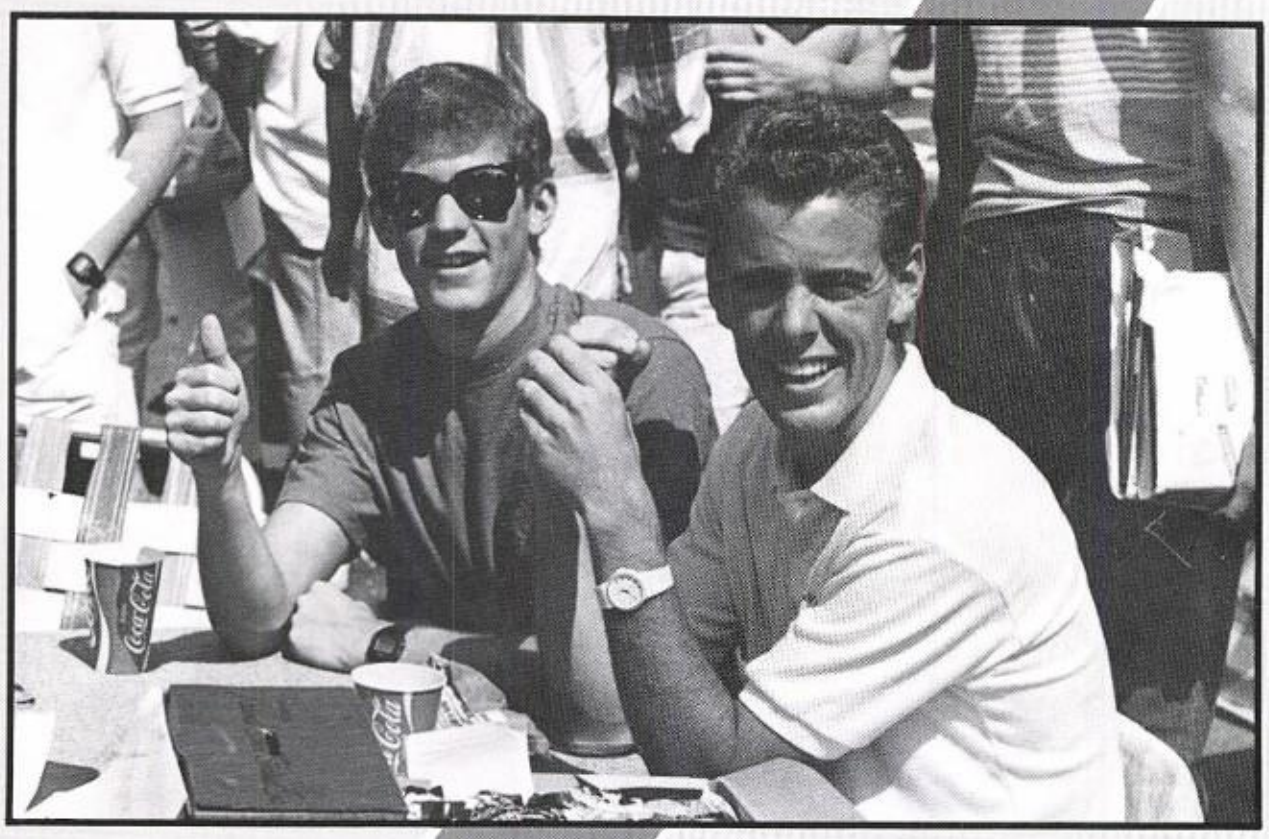
Munching during snack, angling members Clara Magyar and Melinda Soo Hoo tempt fishing lovers to join. Banners and magazines added decoration to their table.

HOCKEY

Hockey Club: Damon Groves, Scott Olmsted, Susan Harmon, President Kurt Gamble.

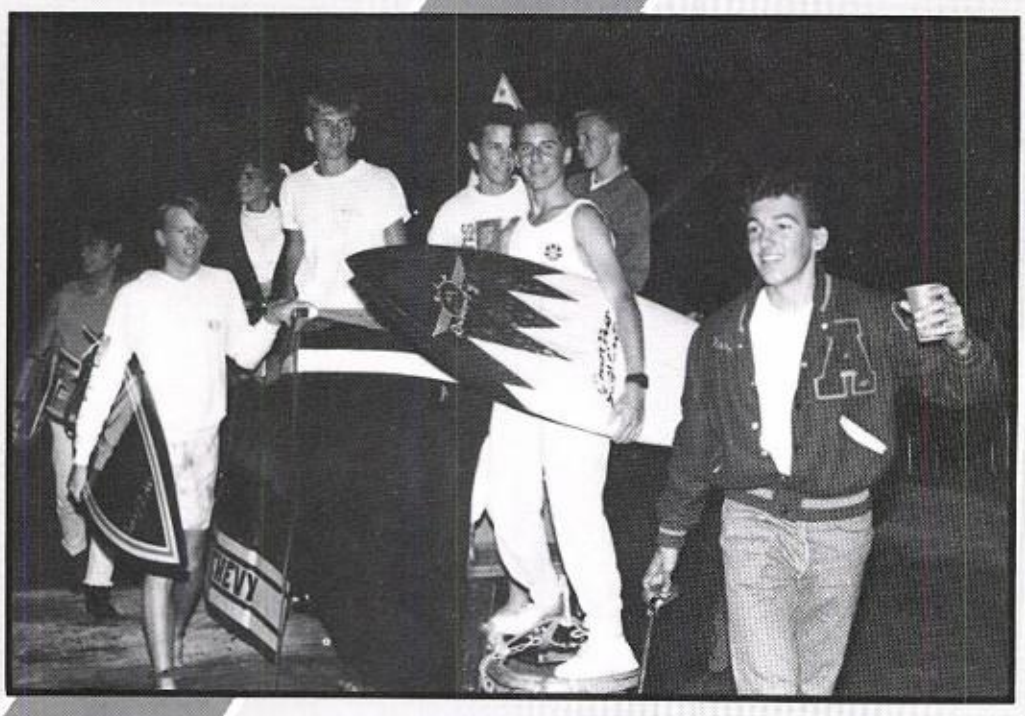
SKI

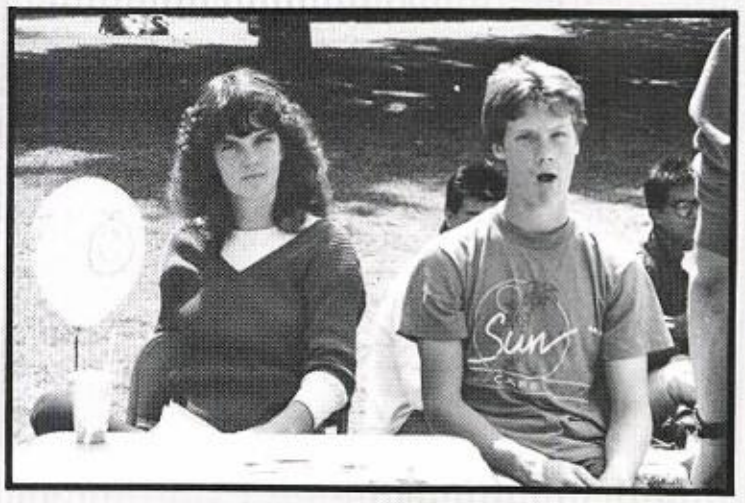
Ski Club — Front Row: Jim Mumford, Brad Jarvis, Kevin O'Dell, Jennife Shively, President Tammy Kistner. **Row 2:** Sean Daly, Lara Sumner Stephanie Gould, Del Peterson, Kirsten Beck, Abraham Domain, Roby Fincher.



The M&M candy sale was a great success for the Ski/Winter Sports Club as people lined up to buy them from Eric Stoneciper and Dell Peterson.

Snow! Ski! Fun! Representing the Ski Club, President Tammy Kistner and Richard Williams try to relax on club day. Their goals were to attract many new members to participate in their various winter activities.

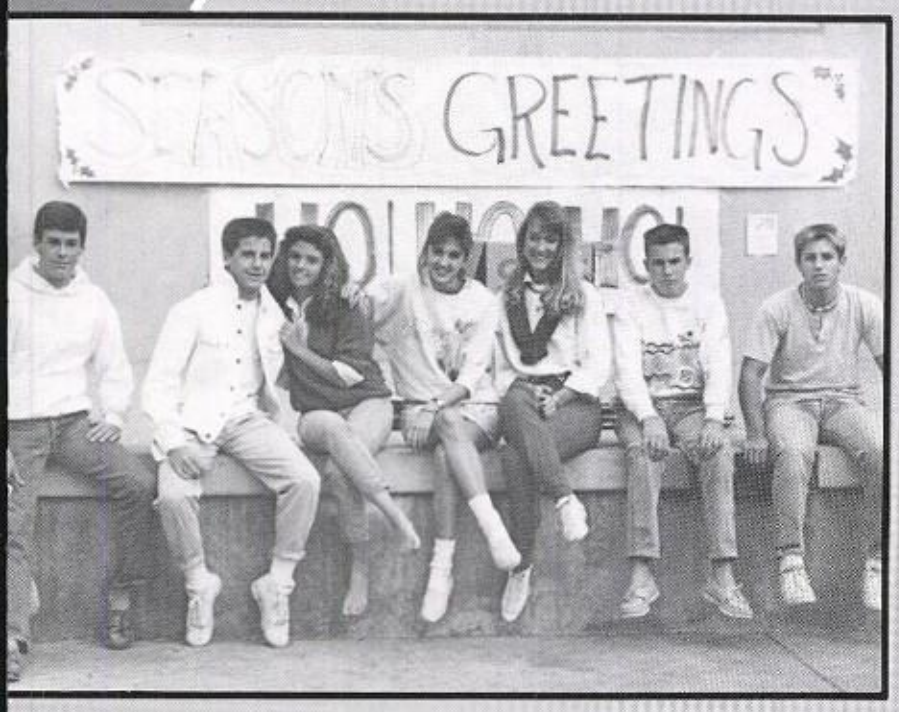




Members of the Surf Club **gave all their support to their "float"** at the Homecoming Pre-Game Parade. Although they weren't victorious, the enjoyment of the club and sport was seen in each of their faces.

SURF

ANGLING



urf Club: Christopher Robinson, Tim Tyree, Tina Schwartz, anya Markus, Laura Bowen, David Hagen, Kevin O'Dell.

Anglina Club — Front Row: President Melinda Soo-Hoo, Laura Martin, Vida Selbak, Rebecca Sabounchian. **Back Row:** Mr. Conover, Kristie Hill, Rida Selbak, Su Lee, Mr. Nahra.

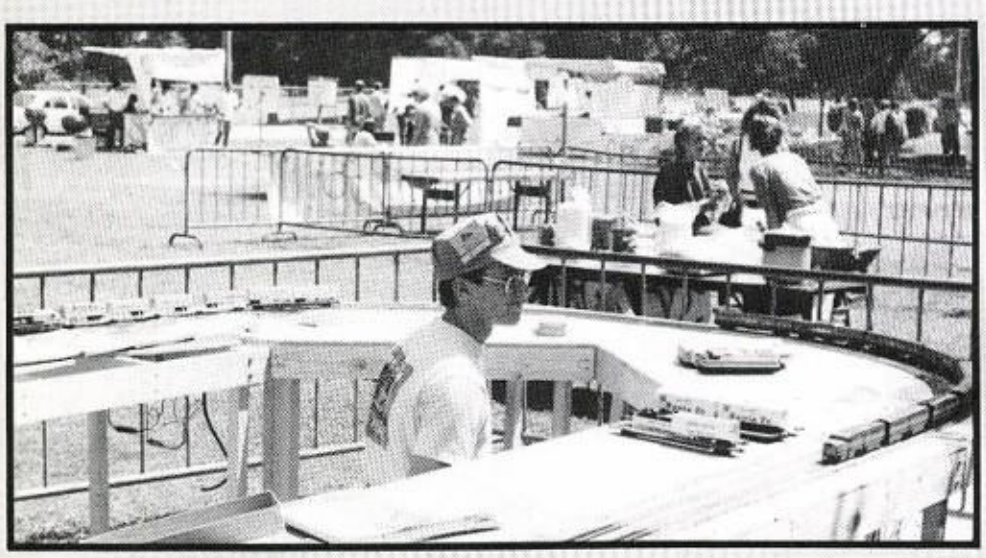
DEVELOP YOUR INTEREST

Many different clubs on campus offered students opportunities to develop special interest.

The Art Club attracted many of the more artistic students. It organized field trips to museums, such as the Los Angeles County Art Museum and the Getty Museum. These trips gave the members a chance to see world famous masterpieces. Perhaps, a new masterpiece was inspired by the visits. President Jenny Chung said, "Art Club is a lot of fun. You don't have to be able to draw to join, as long as you have an appreciation for art works."

Another campus club enjoyed by students was the Model Railroad Club. This group would exchange visits with other railroad clubs. They visited railroads and railroad yards to get a better understanding of how railroads work. A.H.S. students enjoyed the results of these visits when club members arranged displays of model railroads on Club Day and at the Spring Festival. Many students stopped by to admire the realistic settings.

People who enjoyed playing fantasy games united this year to form the Fantasy Gamers Guild. Members got together to play and discuss several games.



Model Railroad takes a lot of time and energy. Glen Alley is making sure that the trains are in good condition.

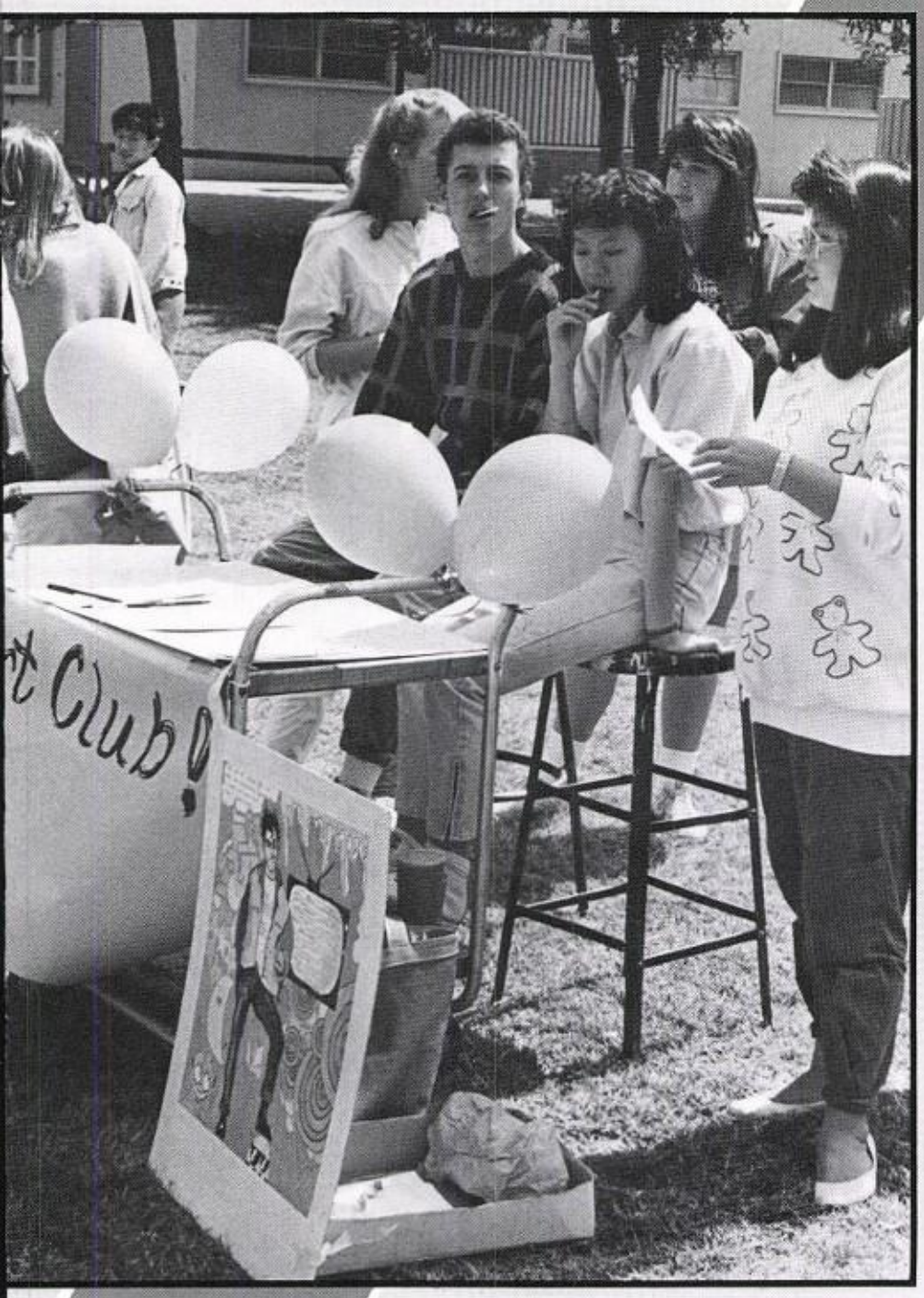
Art Club members often experiment with various drawing techniques. Sunny Wang and Roger Hsu proudly present their creation of a painted picture.

MODEL RAILROAD

Model Railroad: Price Quigley, Randy Ruiz, President Glen Alley, Richard Courtright, Mr. Allee.

ART CLUB

Art Club — Front Row: Mrs. Nancy Cullison, Jenny Ho, Sophia Chen, Anita Chung, Jenny Chung, Huang, Michael Bryce. **Row 2:** John Hoffman, Mei Lin, Julie Hsieh, Joy Tuazon, Cindy Pon, Shirley Lee, Lee, Susan Ser, Kristen Gilmartin, Julie Chung, Kat Schmidt, Juanita Rivas. **Back Row:** Kristie Hill, Polly F Vicky Chen, Akiko Hirao, Mihwa Kim, Debbie Liu, Jeanne Tsing, Elizabeth Bryant, Alice Hsu, Miyung Kim Moon, Carol Hsu, Joe Alexander, Ken Lu, Peter Parise, Carson Chen.



Searching for perspective Art Club members, club officers Michael Bryce, Sophia Chen, and Jenny Chung participate during Club Day.

The Model Railroad Club often displayed their trains. Richard Courtright, Glen Alley and Randy Ruiz are fixing their display at the Spring Festival.

FANTASY GAMES GUILD

ntasy Gamers Guild — Front Row: Richard Melohn, ad Coffing, Wesley Yanagi, Robert DeMontigny, Presi- nt Tsuyoshi Kawashito. **Back Row:** Pat Gehlen, Boris Itkis, ad Lucore, David Tu.

INTELLECTUAL

The Minds of Technology Club, the Molecular Biology Club, the Science Club, and the Chess Club were joined by students who enjoyed using their minds on academic subjects outside the classroom.

The Minds of Technology Club created a learning and discussing atmosphere for the members. They met one day each week after school and every Thursday night at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for lectures. The members entered a paper airplane contest for a better understanding of aerodynamics.

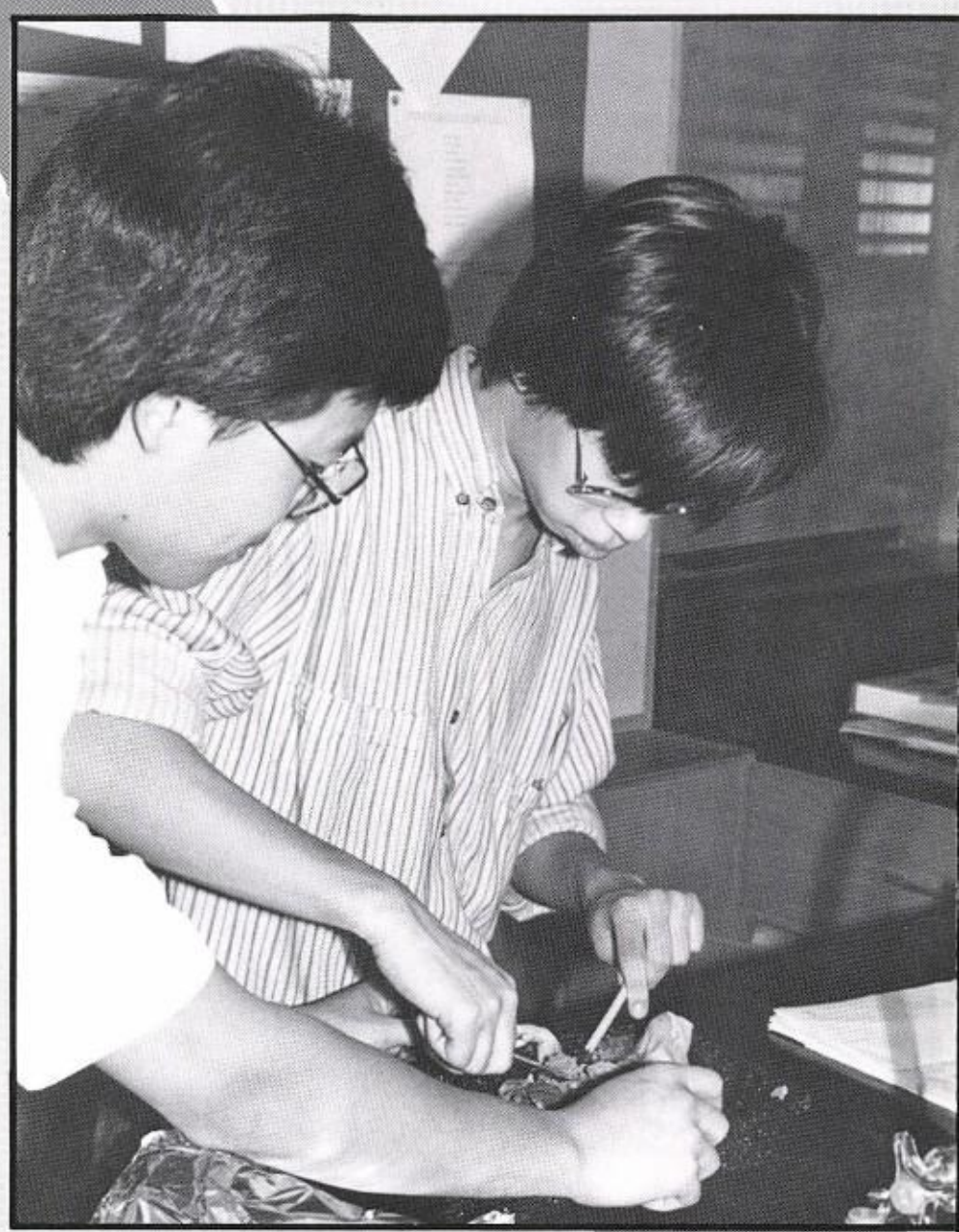
Another interesting thinking club was the Science Club, where they met weekly to discuss new scientific developments. Guest speakers expanded their knowledge of science. "It is a lot of fun to meet others with the same interest," said President Boris Itkis.

The Molecular Biology Club was new. Students shared a common enthusiasm for biology. They met after school for experiments, lecutres, films, or field trips.

A group of students who enjoyed playing chess formed the Chess Club. They played against each other to learn new techniques. The club itself had a tournment where the winner received a prize, and there was an interschool competition against Temple City High.

All these clubs were rewarding for their members and made their high school years interesting and fun.

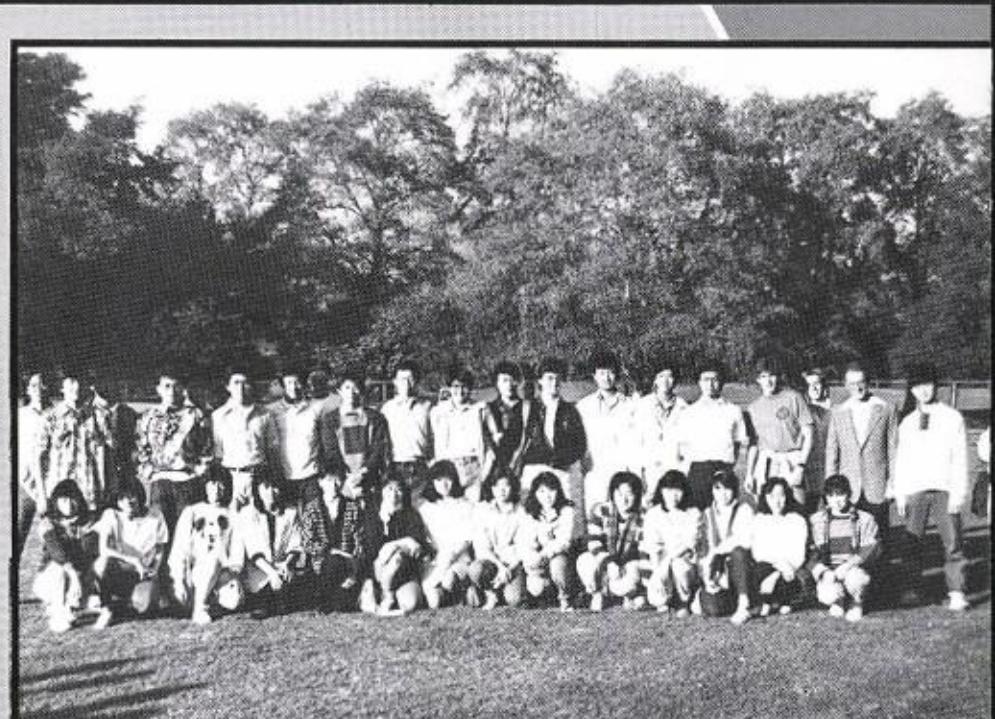
Biology Club members often performed experiments after school. Alan Kao and Julian Lin are completing a disection.



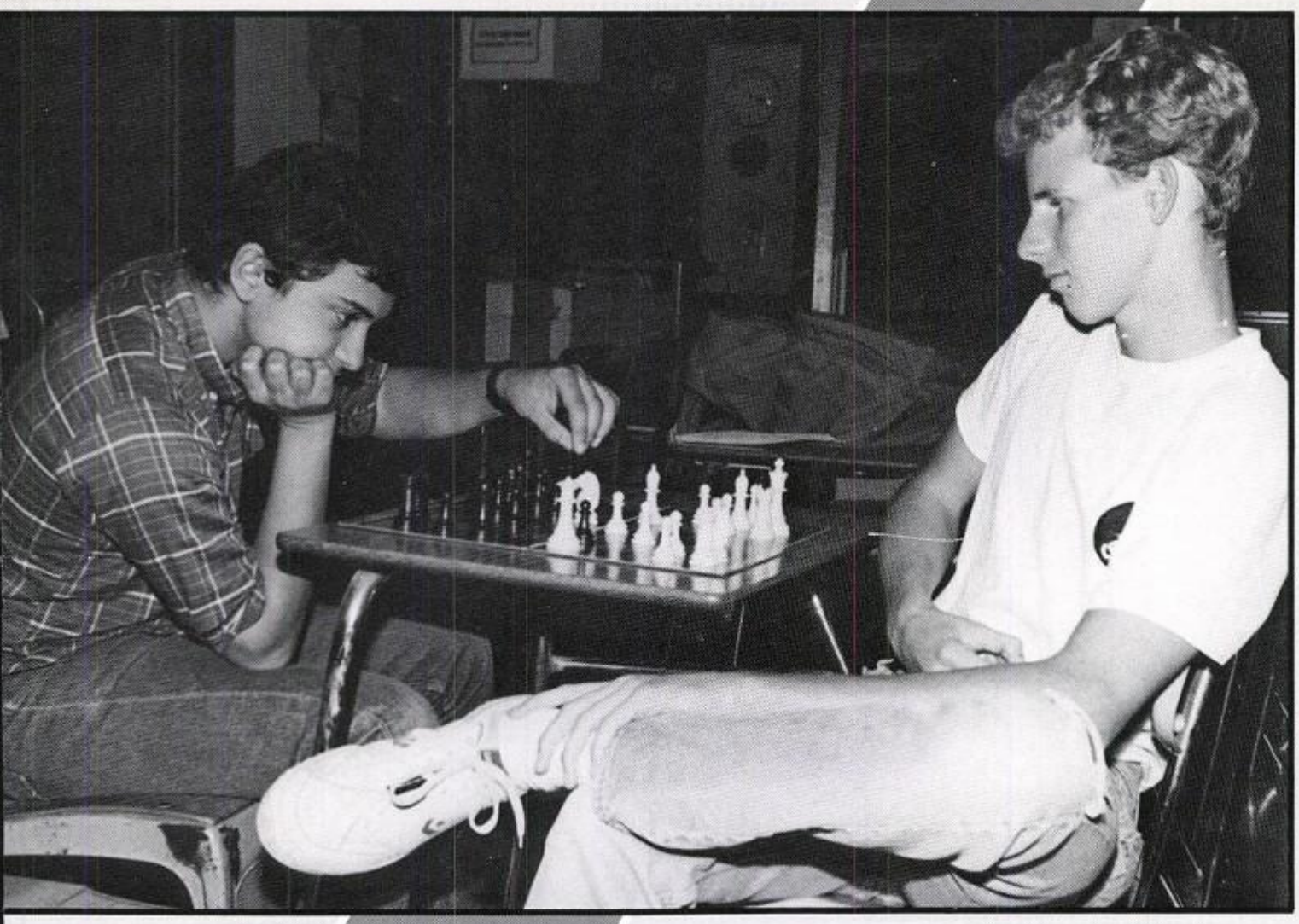
SCIENCE CLUB

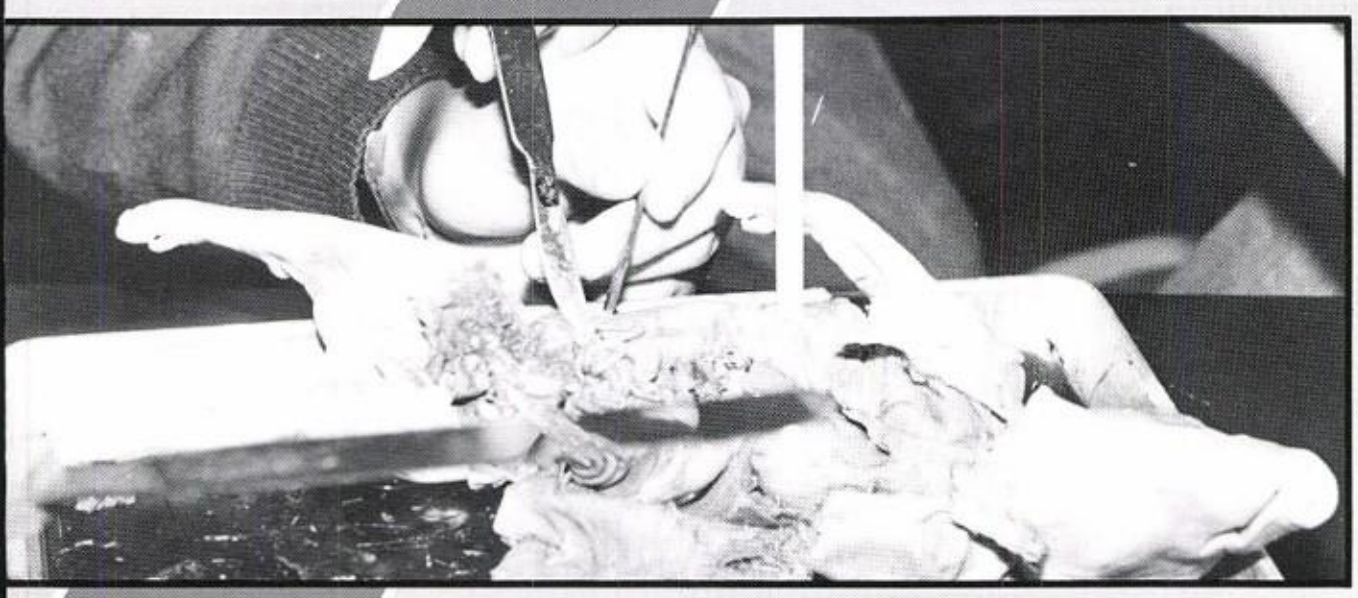
Science Club: Boris Itkis, president; Paul Chen, Del Peterson, Peter Chen, Tsuyoshi Kawashito, Mrs. Laurie Lama.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY



Molecular Biology Club — Row 1: Elvan Wu, Amy Tu, Jennifer Chang, Teh-Tsou, Vicky Chen, Teresa Chen, Lily Dgo, Jennifer Chen, Candy Young, Louisa L Cindy Pon, Annie Young, Rowena Yao, Joy Tuazon. **Row 2:** Julian Lin, Victor H Alan Chen, Richard Lin, Howard Lin, Jason Kim, Gerald Chao, James Lin, Pe Huang, Wayne Kao, Bob Lee, Victor Ho, James Wang, Andy Liao, Benson L President Allan Kao, Del Peterson, Kevin O'Dell, Mr. Wilks, Steve Wong, Henry Hs





Chess Club members enjoying a friendly game among themselves. Mark Soliman, and Tom Swiatek are deep in thought, contemplating their next moves.

Biology Club members enjoy doing experiments. Here, they met after school to disect a pig.

CHESS CLUB

MINDS OF TECHNOLOGY

ess Club — Row 1: Richard Lin, James Lin, Philip Lo, President Mark Soliman, Jack Lin, yan Ray, Phil Masto, Sean Bolton. **Row 2:** Wayne Kao, Craig Wu, Andy Liao, Wayne Chen, c Stonecipher, Wayne Chen, Donald Thee, Robert Chang, Peter Chun, Chuck Roster, Eric hop, Paul Liang, Brad Jarvis, Chiang Yeh, Del Peterson, Kevin O'Dell, Kevin Kinsey.

Minds of Technology — Row 1: Wayne Kao, Frank Chen, Yi Hsieh, Paul Chen, Jeannie Chen, President Peter Chen. **Row 2:** Kevin O'Dell, John DeHaven, Del Peterson, Henry Chen, Ben Chung, Jack Huang, Andy Liao, Louis Ting, Tsuyoshi Kawahito.

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Top Of The Class

There was nothing worse than a big ink spot at the bottom of my pocket. I knew My Owner didn't do it on purpose. He was just too busy trying to keep 30 kids in their seats to notice that he forgot to put the cap back on the pen.

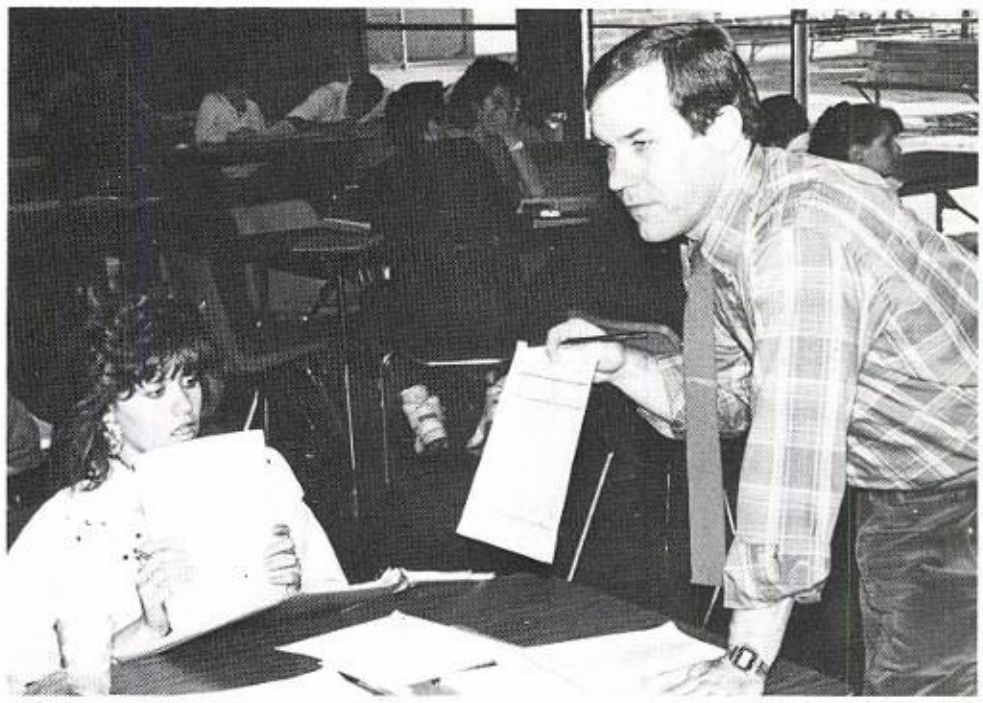
My Owner always felt comfortable with me around. I guess it was the clean cut and business-type look that gave him confidence. My Owner taught his students never to be afraid to be themselves, well I follow his advice, and I'm proud to be an **oxford shirt**.

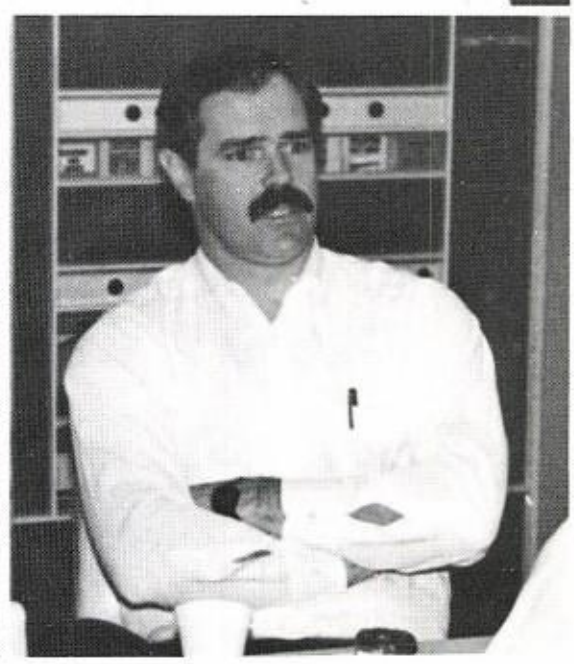
During school I listened to My Owner give the same lecture five times, I have to admit, it got a little monotonous after the first four lectures. But it wasn't too bad because My Owner enjoyed the material he was teaching, and no two lectures were ever exactly alike.

At night though, My Owner was a completely different person. Instead of giving tests and homework to everyone he saw, like he did at school, he entertained himself with a night on the town or some other non-school-related activity.

It's funny, when I traveled down the hall with My Owner, I could hear students comment about him as we passed them. Sometimes I wanted to punch their lights out for what they said about him, but usually what I overheard were comments such as these: "Oh man, that dude is the coolest teacher, you've got to take him next semester," and "That teacher can explain things so well, you've really got to try if you want to fail his course." But whether the comments were good or bad, My Owner never seemed to hear them, which was odd since I always did, and I was the shirt on his back.

Not only My Owner, but all the teachers were truly dedicated to their students' education. With people like them, students couldn't help but become **On Top** in their studies.





o you all have this paper? Mr. Nowa explains how to fill out a Cross-Age esson plan.

onsai! Fast Freddy Peritore hams it up at the annual Forensics dance.

rying to find her keys, Mrs. Layne Staral hopes she doesn't have to walk all he way back to her classroom to find them.

ending a helping hand, Mrs. Denece Galloway tries to fix Mrs. Marie Lewis' arring.

ello! Mrs. Sheryl Parker waves to a passing student.

offeebreak! Mr. Ed Burke tries to relax after a particularly long day.

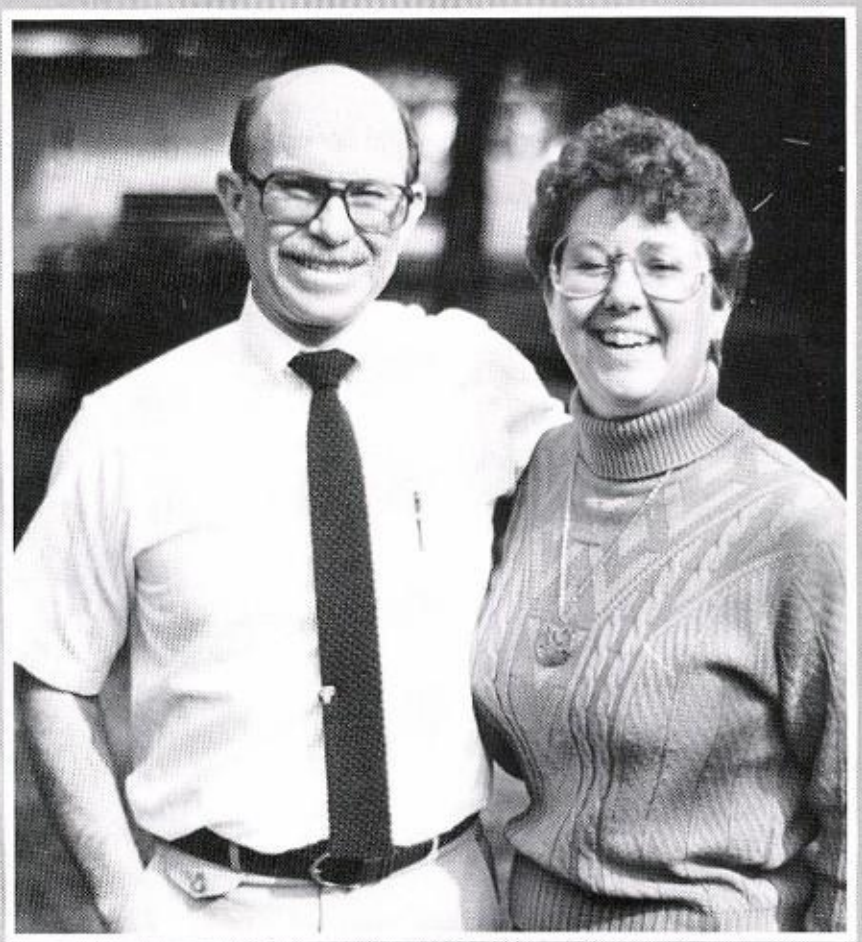
Married Life

Have you been curious about why two teachers at AHS have the same last name? Do they know each other? How did they meet? Well, these puzzling questions have finally been answered. Mr. and Mrs. Kinikin have been married for 13 years. They met on a ski trip at Mammoth and their first date was the AHS prom.

When they got married, they were not allowed to teach at the same school. However, after many years, the Kinikins finally got permission to teach together at AHS. He teaches math and she teaches English. When asked if working together created problems, Mrs. Kinikin said, "No, we know better. We tried to convince everybody that there wouldn't be any." Teaching at the same school, they don't see each other often except when commuting to school.

Working together enables them to have the same circle of friends and allows them to give each other helpful comments on their classes and methods of teaching. It is easy to see that married life and working life mix well for this couple.

The loving couple, Mr. and Mrs. Kinikin shared their spare time together, discussing their day.



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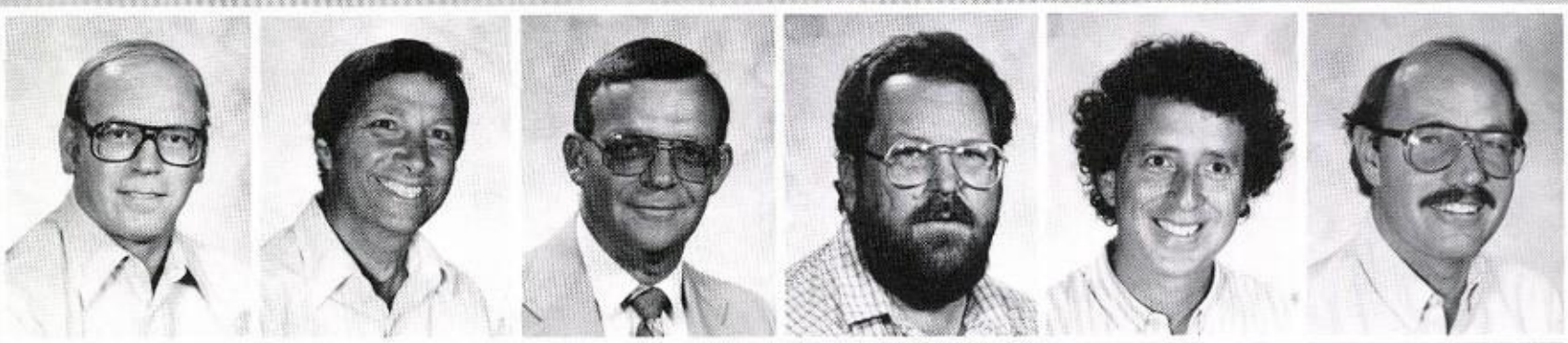

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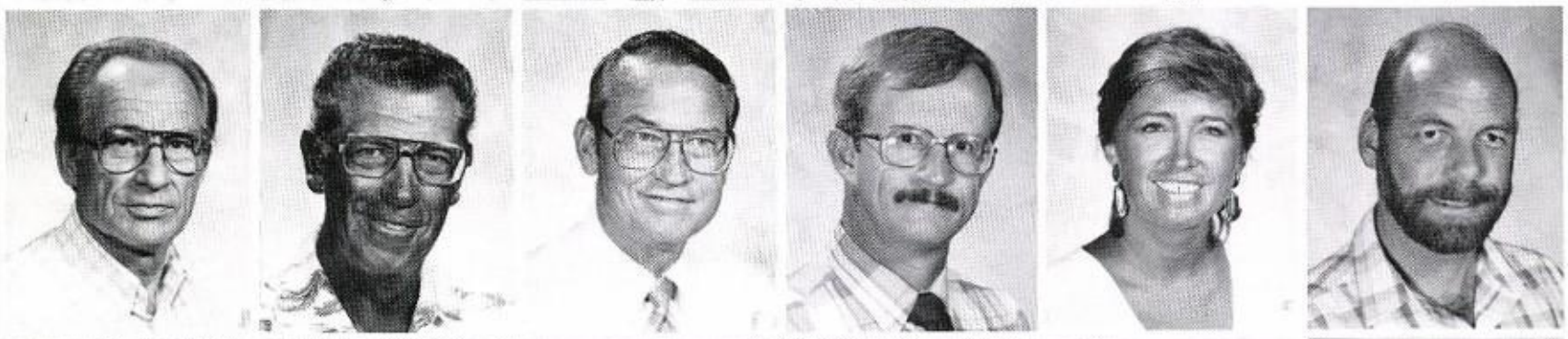

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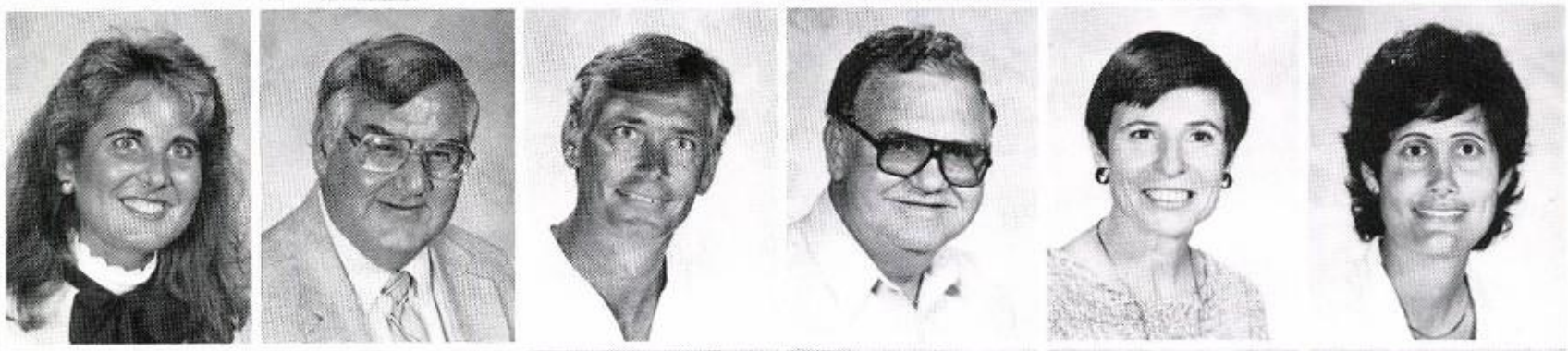

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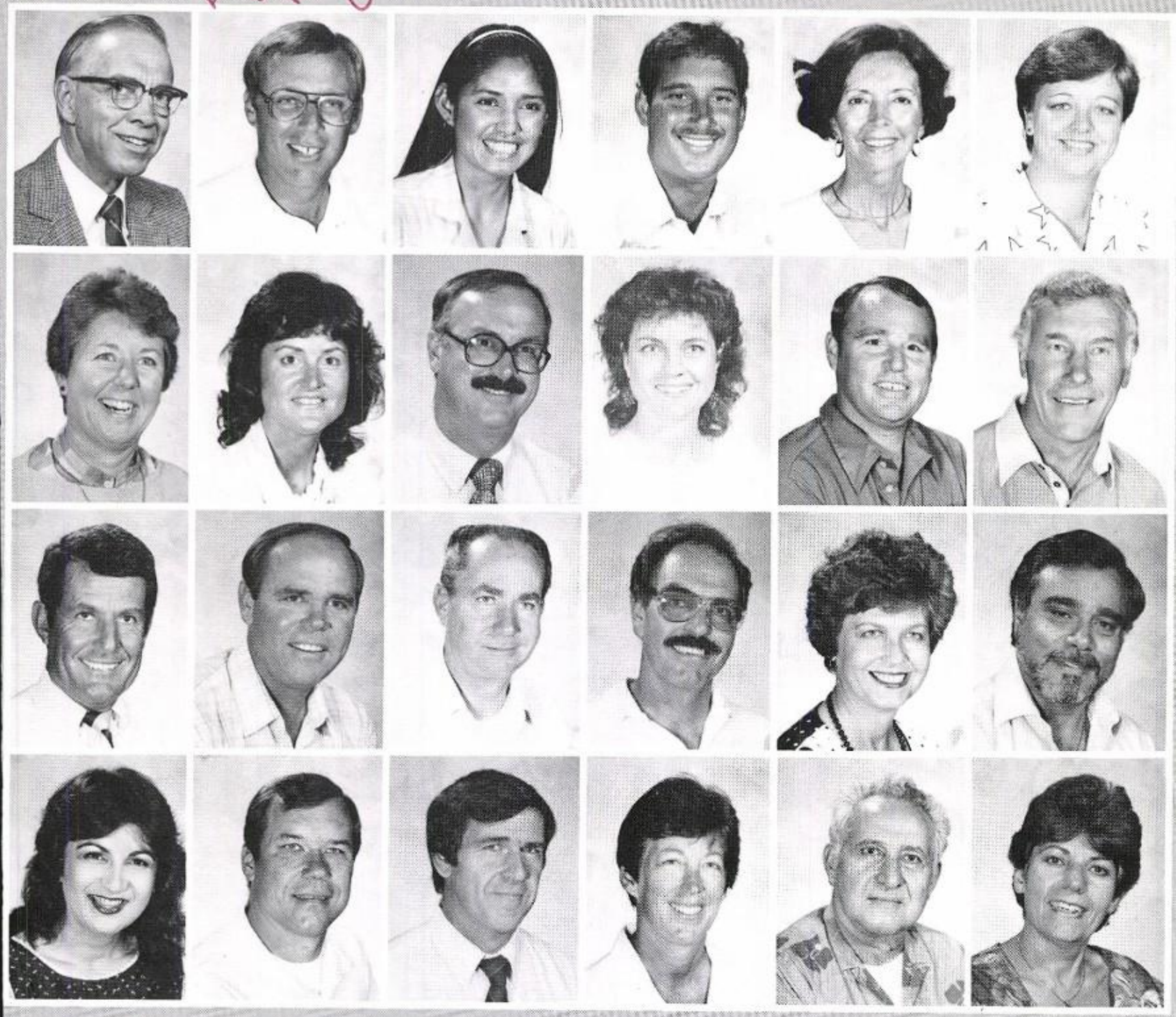

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Pauline High
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Lynn Kinikin
Laurie Lama
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Phillip Maxwell
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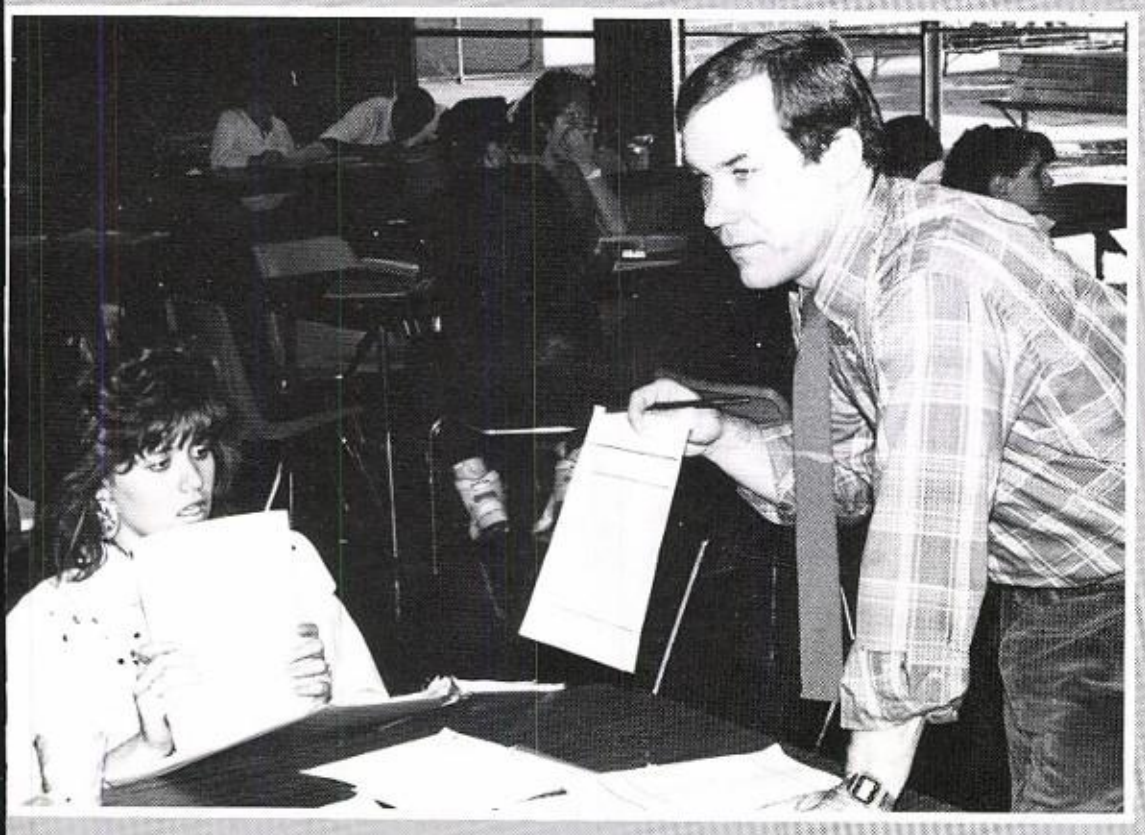

Going over the procedure, Mr. Nowa explains how to write programs for Cross-Age Teaching Program.

A New Kid

Mr. Nowa, a new addition to the faculty, taught 20th Century American History, Cross-Age, and coached Girls Softball and Basketball. He enjoyed working with students but he knew, "having a sour puss in class" could ruin a class.

There is another side to Mr. Nowa besides teaching — his family. Mr. Nowa, married for fifteen years, enjoyed spending time with his newborn son, Jason, and his five year old son, Jeff. He also enjoyed playing sports, reading books, and of course grading papers.

When Mr. Nowa wanted to get away, he went to his condo in Lake Arrowhead. Mr. Nowa is handsome, humorous, adventurous, and debonair — much like James Bond.

Jayne Rice
Dick Salter
Margarita Sanchez
Sanford Silverstein
Doug Smith
Diane Soldwedel

Doug Speck
George Stapleton
Layne Staral
Virginia Stone
Priscilla Tedesco
Alan Tussy

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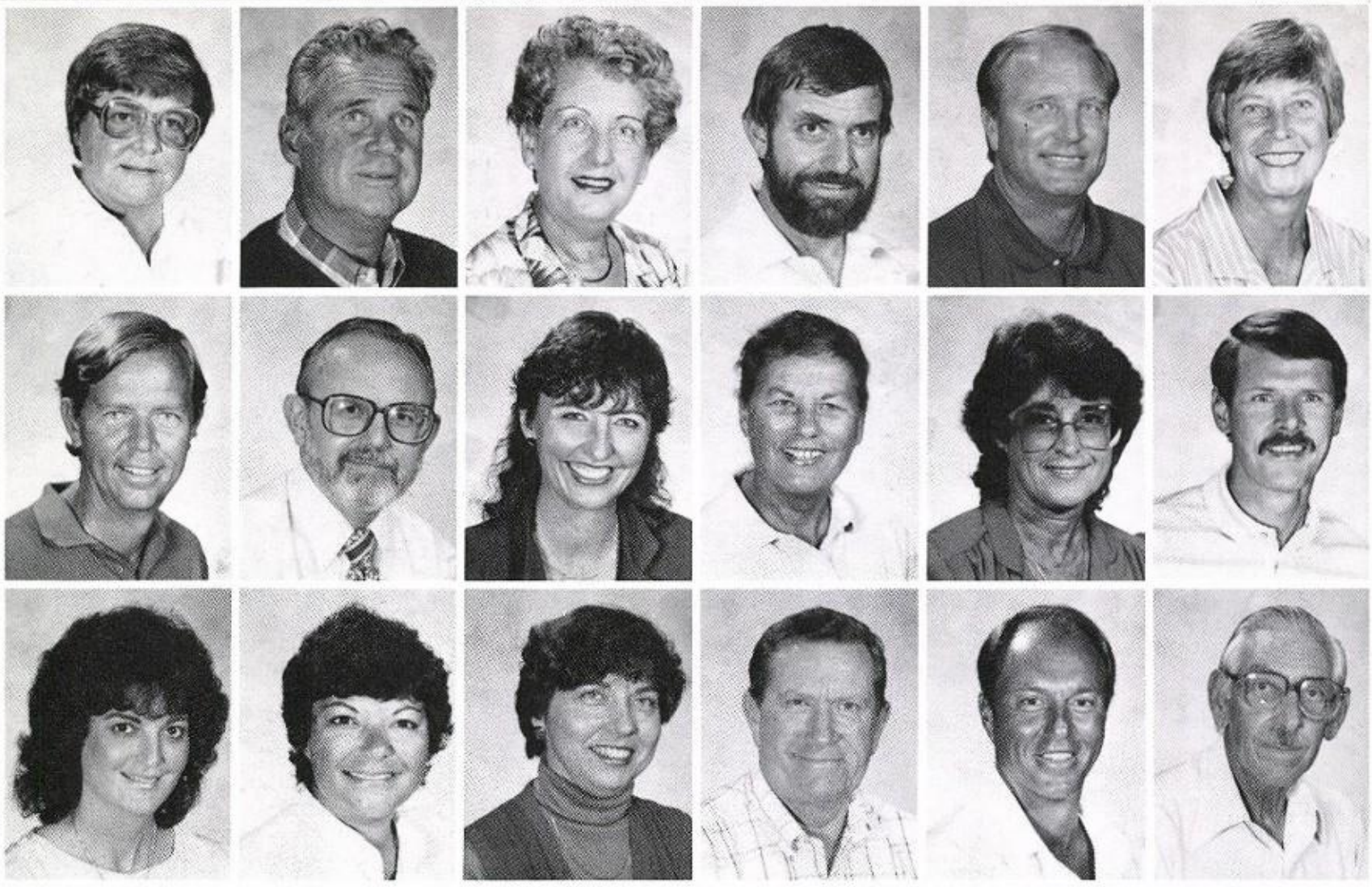

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Sally Abood
Dave Ackerman
Fred Auburn
Ed Burke
Ted Fisher
Charles Freberg
John Kinikin
Dan Lucero
Rollie Maxson
Carol Mc Vay
Jim O'Brien
Gregory Peck
Gerald Penny
Fred Peritore
Ray Petterson
Glenna Rasmussen
Steve Rowe
Fred Schwab
James Spain
Pat Takeuchi
Doug Wilks
Marlin Zabel
Stan Zalas

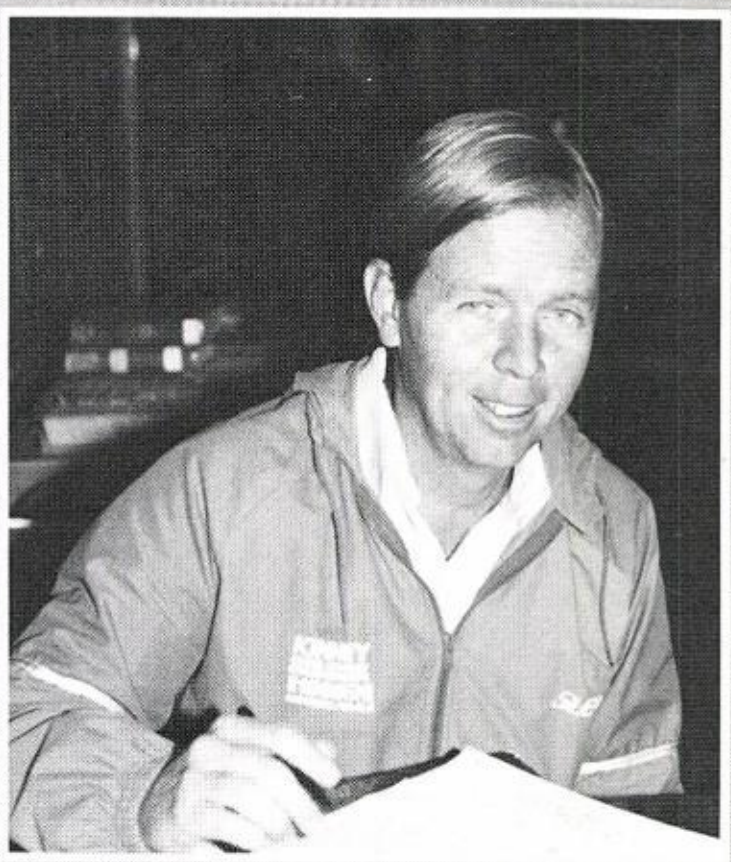
Funny Faces

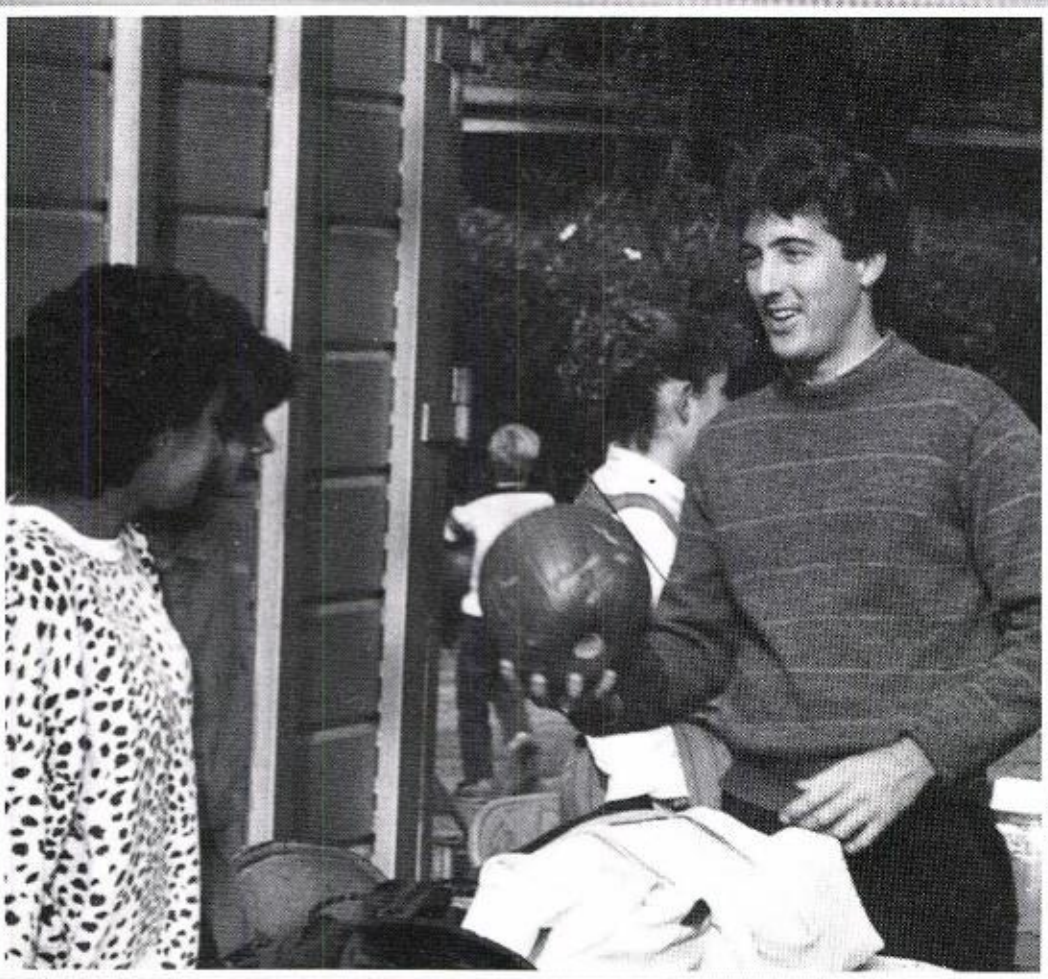
Department is Mr. Ed Burke, who teaches subjects such as Contemporary American Government and U.S. History, as well as being a major force in the Data Processing class. Mr. Burke, who has been known to constantly roll his eyes and make funny faces in class, feels his students benefit from his classes mainly because of the importance of learning about our country and how it works. Data processing is almost important because to him it represents the age of the future. To keep his students working, Mr. Burke likes to motivate them with threats and terminations. If that doesn't work, he admits that he does try to be as enthusiastic about his work as possible. In his free time he enjoys playing tennis and challenging someone to a game of chess. A favorite teacher of many students, Mr. Ed Burke obviously makes the grade.

Trying to amuse his students, Mr. Burke enjoys making faces to encourage his students to keep studying.

Working out her lesson plan, Barbara Hanna is watched closely by Jason Beamguard to make sure it's done right. Cross-Age teaching gave students the chance to work with young children.

Pausing while correcting a test, Mr. Doug Speck takes a breath. He spent a lot of his time correcting tests.





Contemplating buying a pumpkin, Mr. Gregory Peck asks what the price of the pumpkin is. The pumpkin sale was a big success for the Junior Exchange Club.

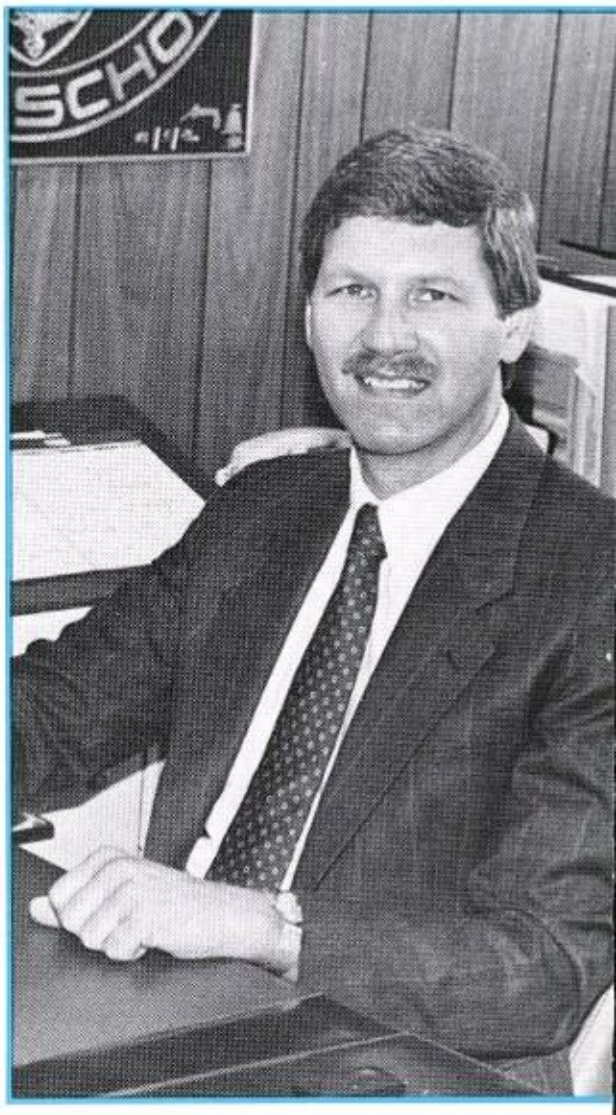
Examining a negative, Mr. Lou Dodd and Paul Oakley try to figure out what's wrong with it. Having everything clean was important for photographers.

Indian Chiefs

Our principal, Mr. Jerry Barshay, who has been at Arcadia High School for two years, made many additions and improvements to Arcadia High School this year. First of all, a new computer management system was developed for the administration building. The main computer was set up in the old Apache Employment room, and monitors were set up throughout the office. The computer system stored attendance records, student records, grades, and grade point averages. It was set up to improve the information of parents and students, about how students were doing in school.

There were many goals Mr. Barshay hoped to accomplish. The main goal was "to raise students' expectations" of performing well academically. He hoped to continue to raise the sights of Arcadia students. With the help of Mr. Barshay, Arcadia High will continue to pursue excellence.

Principal Mr. Barshay starts a new day with a clean desk and high expectations.



Student Representative to the Board Candy Maloney attended all Board of Educa meetings with members William H. Spuck, James A. Bryant, Robert E. Kladifko, Stephe Goldstone, superintendent; G. Michael Allison, and Mary E. Dougherty.

Showing his interest in school activities, Mr. Jerry Barshay watches the Apache Princesses march down the street. The band practiced on the street Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Listing with Mr. Barshay, Brad Jarvis and Eric Stonecipher explain their ideas to him. Mr. Barshay appreciated suggestions from students to help improve the school.

Pursuing excellence, Susan Hyde sought Mr. Barshay's help. He greets her with a warm smile.

Helping Hands

Mr. Tom Payne, Mr.Steve Powell, and Mr. Barry White devoted much of their time and effort to the students of Arcadia High School this year.

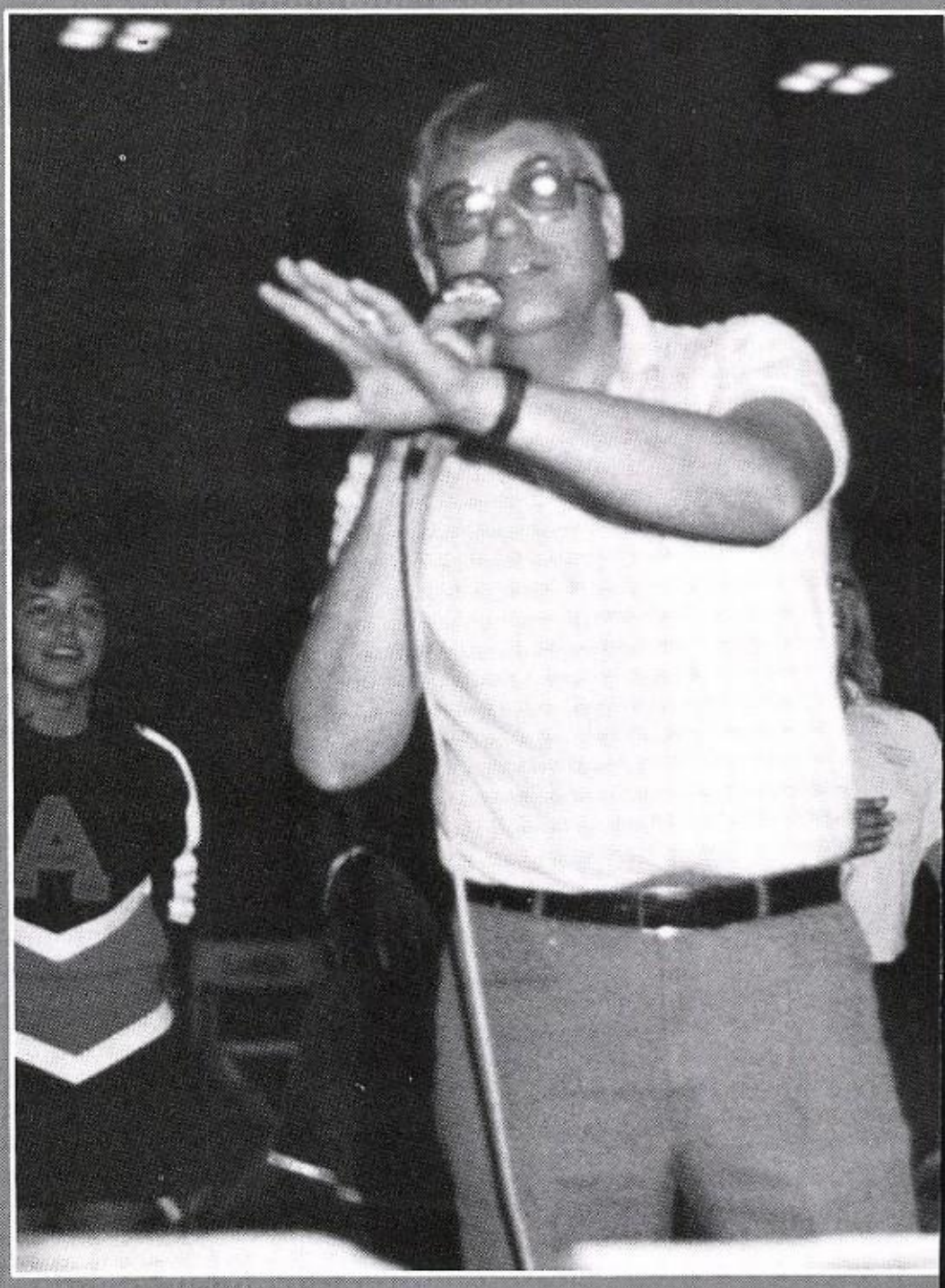
Mr. Tom Payne,Vice Principal in Charge of Activities, helped students get involved in certain activities such as class competitions during lunch.

Mr. Steve Powell, Vice Principal in charge of Athletics and Discipline, supervised such programs as Red Ribbon Week and Volunteer Chemical Abuse Program, (VCAP).

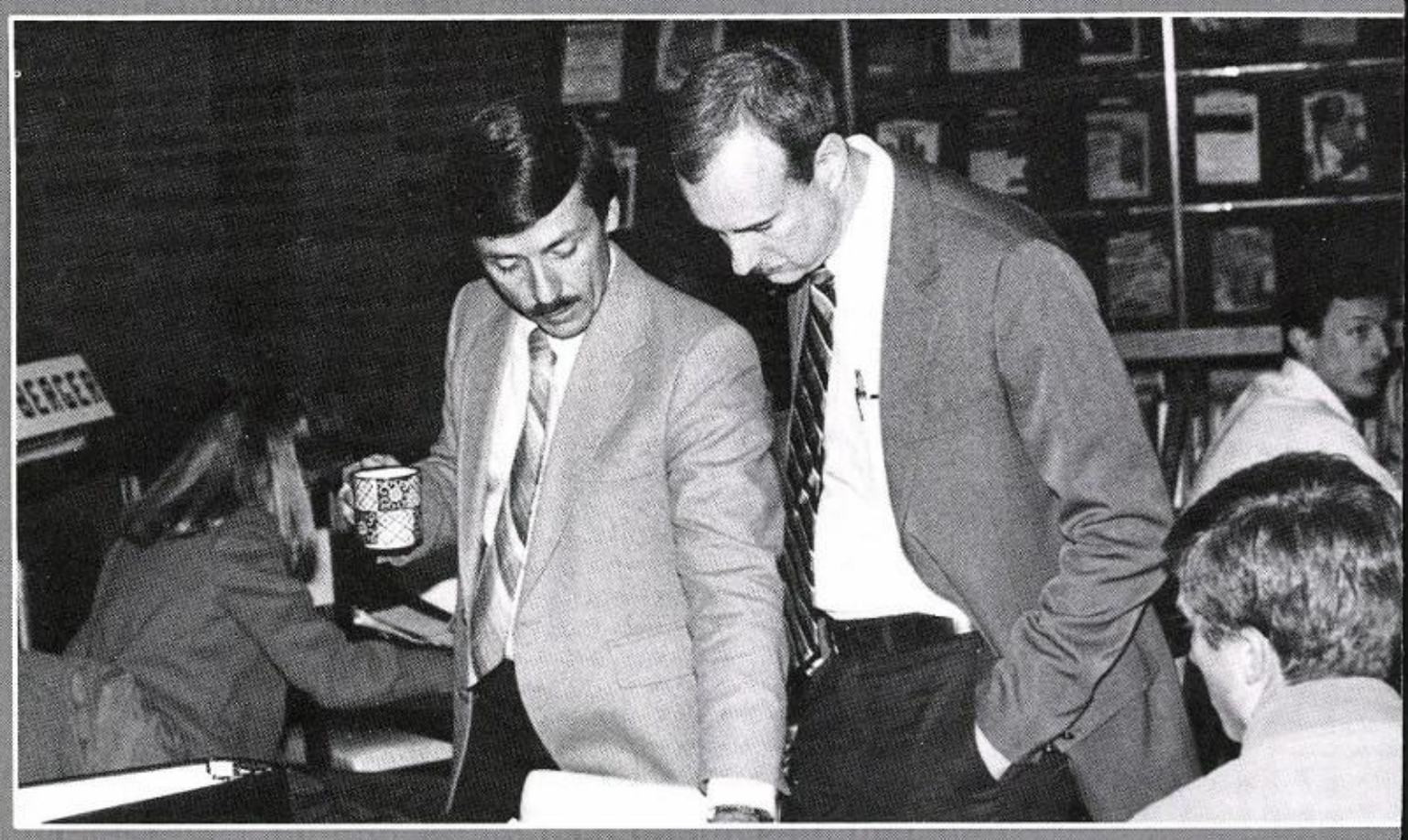
Mr. White, Vice President in charge of curriculum and guidance, helped students get the classes they needed during the year.

All three vice principlals were a very important and strong force at Arcadia High. Since they roamed the campus, the students got to know and like them.

Arcadia High School's counselors: Mrs. Nadine Barney, Mrs. Lucy Berger, Mrs. Diane Carlile, Mrs. Pam Diel, and Mr. John Thompson, also devoted much of their time and effort to the students. They guided new sophomores through the frustrations of registration, made sure juniors got their needed classes, and helped seniors apply to colleges. With the aid of these helpful, enthusiastic, and devoted people, students found it easier to get through the year and prepare for their future.

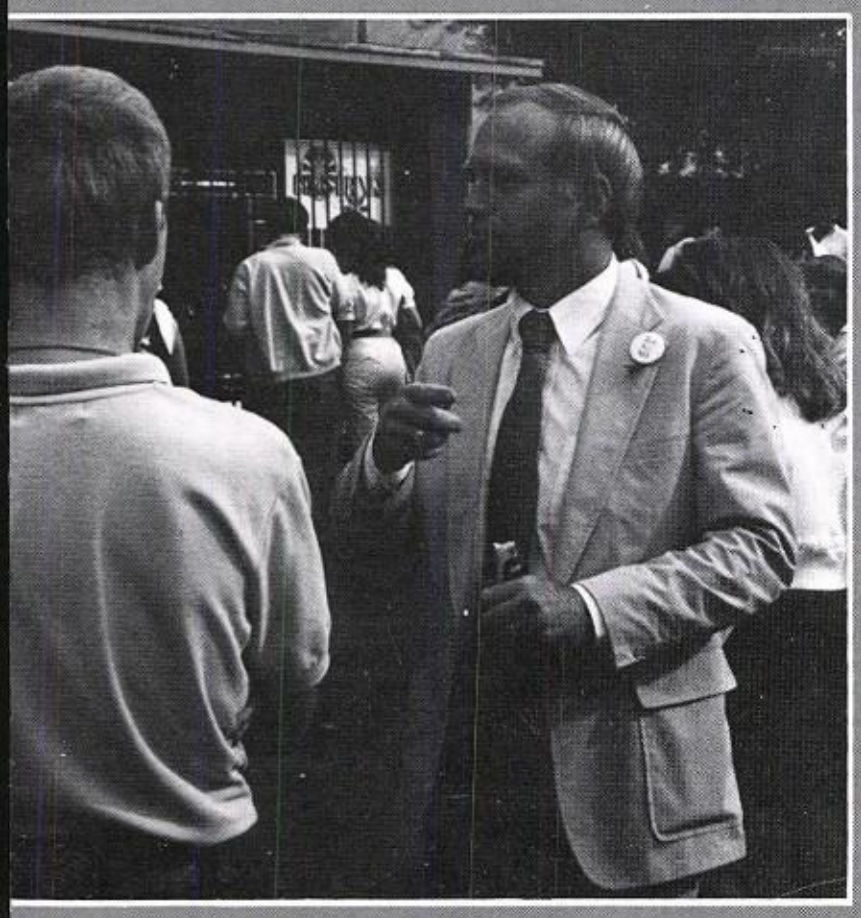


Master of pep and inspiration, Mr. Tom Payne delivers an energetic speech at a pep assembly.



During registration, Mr. Barry White take time to look over student records.

The enthusiasm, devotion, and willingness to help students can be seen on the faces of Arcadia High counselors: Mrs. Lucy Berger, Mrs. Diane Carlile, Mr. John Thompson, Mrs. Nadine Barney, and Mrs. Pam Diel.



Observing the crowd, Mr Steven Powell uses his snack time to watch student life.

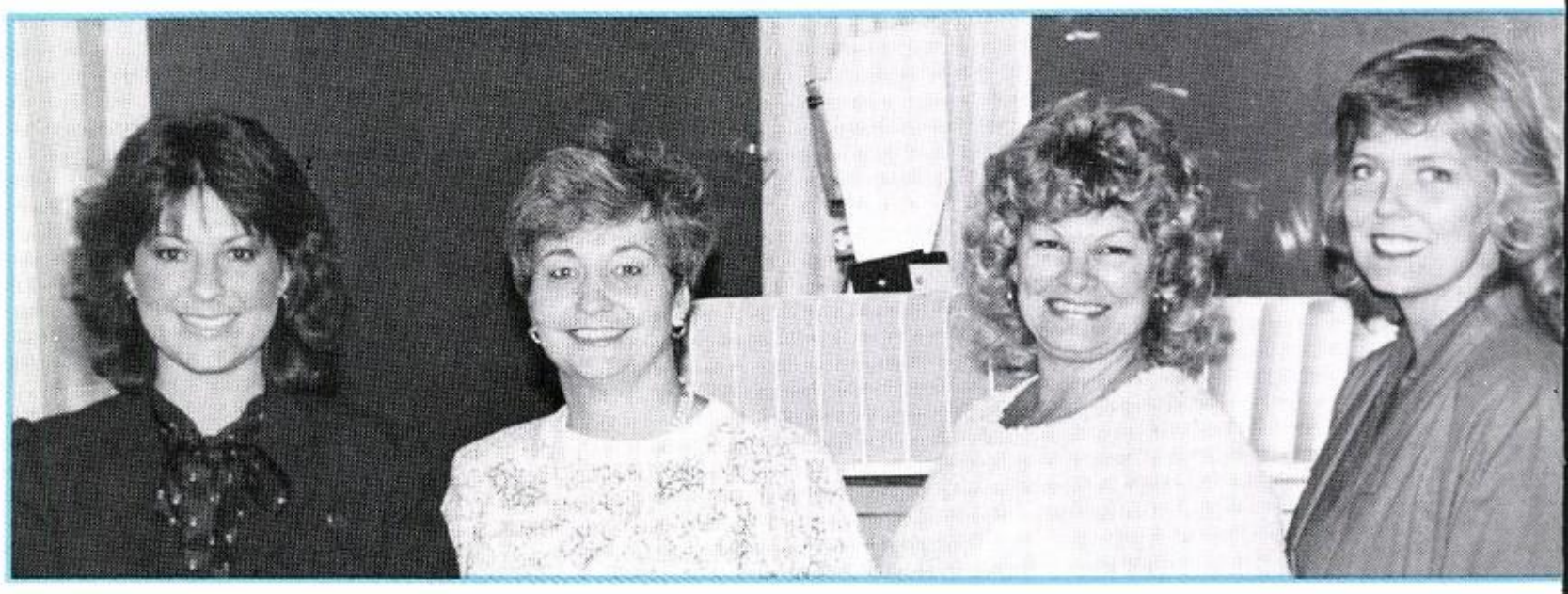
Mrs. Helen Roe takes a break from her busy schedule.

Special Aides

You gave money to the school everyday. The money public schools received from the state was dependant on the number of students who attended class. Everytime someone ditched class, the school lost a couple of dollars. In order to be sure the school received as much money as it was entitled to, the attendance office kept detailed records of absences.

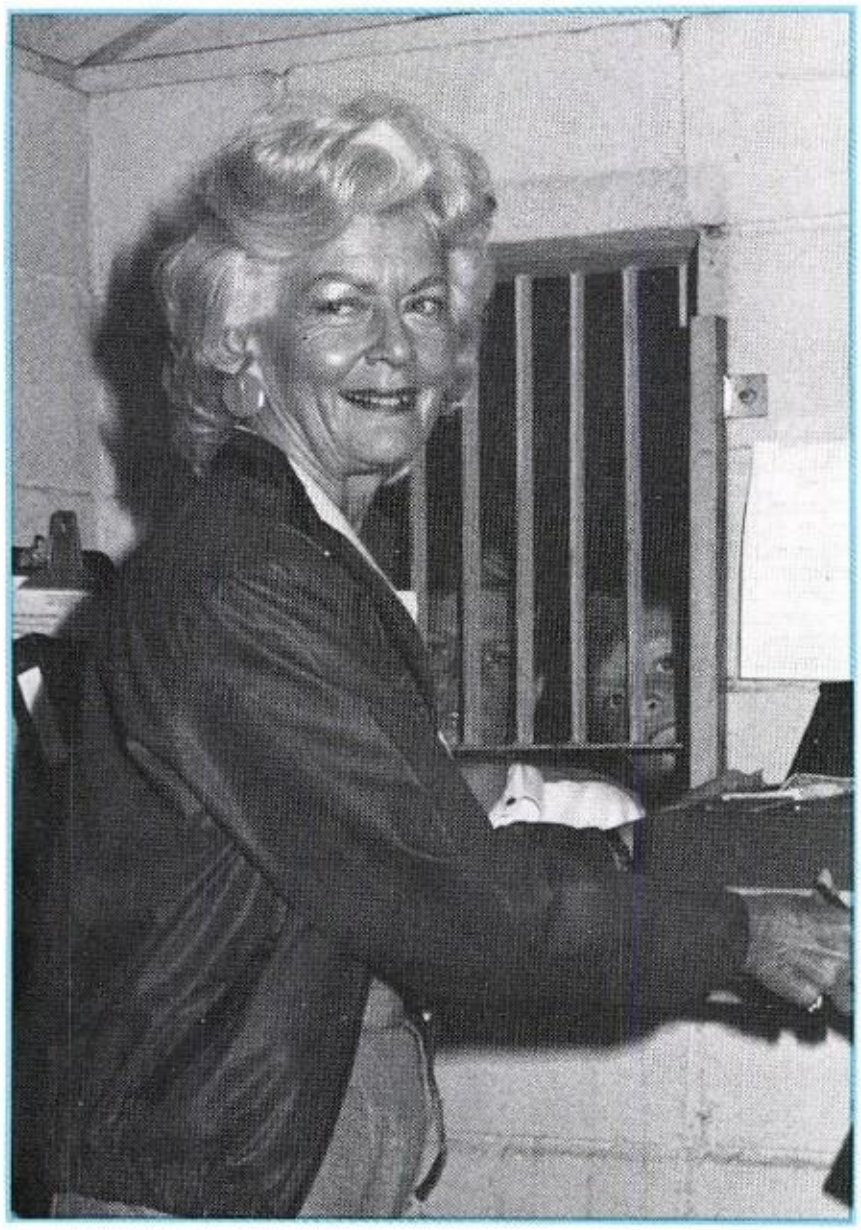
Because of the number of forged readmits, student aids were no longer allowed to write them and the secretaries took on the task. The office changed from being open all day to only being open certain times because the secretaries needed time to do their other work. Telling why she liked the new system, Mrs. Barbara Whiteside said, "I feel it is good because the students don't get pressured from their friends and with the window hours changed, it still gave us time to do our work." The office aides thought it was good because, "we don't have the peer pressure of giving out readmits without the proper verification," said Kimberly Saxelby.

The people behind the principals: Mrs. McPherson, Secretary to Mr. W
Mrs. Hiatt, Secretary to Mr. Powell; and Mrs. Voss, Secretary to Mr. Pay



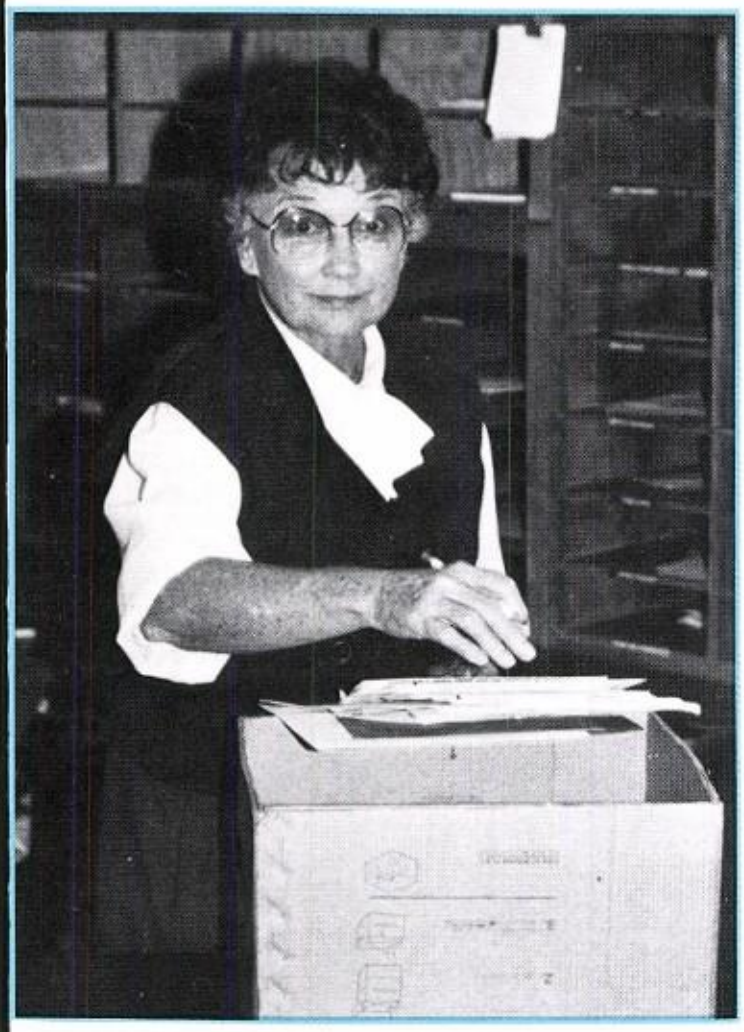
Lost a student? No problem. Mrs. Denece Galloway, Mrs. Barbara Whiteside, Mrs. Marie Lewis, and Mrs. Maureen Theiss in the attendance office could find out in seconds where any student was scheduled to be.

Vistors were welcomed with a smile from Mrs. Nancy Rothbauer, Secretary to Mr. Barshay.



With a smile, Mrs. Jean Joiner, assisted students and faculty all day in the Student Store.

Mrs. Lenora Richardson, in charge of textbooks, provided students with textbooks, reading books, and even Cliff Notes.



Mrs. Pat Kay, receptionist, helped students and faculty in the main office, especially with the monster xerox machine.

Mrs. Sue Miller, in charge of the records, kept years of facts on fill and could easily locate any information asked for.

Rita Franz, speech therapist, helped those students with speech difficulties.

In charge of IBM, Mrs. Louise Balaban keeps track of the student records.

Betty Yamoguchi, in charge of Apache Employment, helped students find jobs.

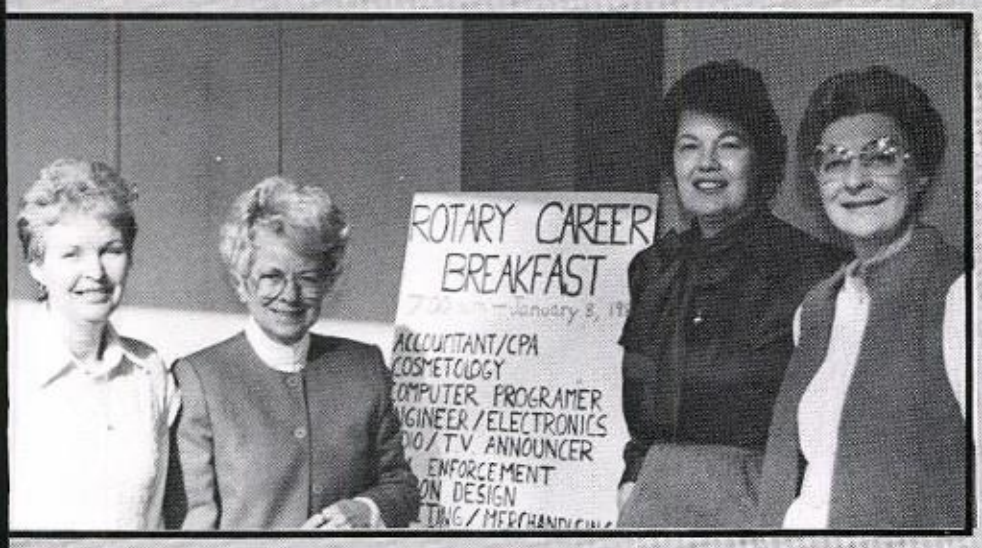
The custodians stayed busy keeping the school clean and preparing for school functions. Front Row: Mr. Van Banks, Mr. Sal Morena, Mr. Mike Montisanti. Back Row: Mr. Terry Dodd, Mr. Jesse Lugo (Night Head Custodian), Mr. Gary Carnes (Senior Head Custodian), Mr. Gilbert Beruman. Not pictured: Cheryl Coddington, Russel Lalonde, Hash Carreon, and William Thomas.

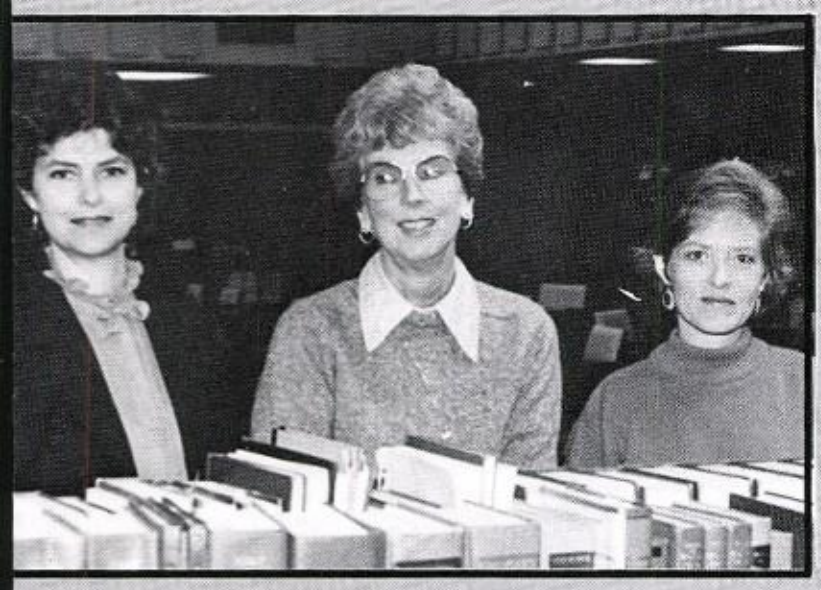
The campus security patrolled the campus to keep the students in their place and safe. They were: Lou Rozier, Ms. Pat Zuvala, Mr. Ernie Ross, Michelle Yang, and Mr. Sherm Walgren.

Cafeteria staff — Mrs. Armelia Walgren (Manager). **Front Row:** Mrs. Emma Key, Mrs. Nadine Libfrecht, Ms. Olivia Reyes, Ms. Blanche Thompson, Mrs. Lillian Di Salvo, Mrs. Mildred Mosher, Mrs. Catherine Ray, Mrs. Kova Kimetryijerich, and Mrs. Emma Bronte. **Back Row:** Mr. Manuel Garcia, Mrs. Tracy Sterla, Ms. Marie Caserlta, Mrs. Rose Dahlstrom, Mrs. Diane Wendt, Mrs. Delina Dale, Ms. Frances Jehnings, Mrs. Helga Key, Ms. Carol Robinson, Mrs. Vera Novelli, Ms. Kit Osebuld, and Mrs. Joanne Gallina. Without this staff, students and faculty would have been forced to brown bag it everyday.

ROP and Career Guidance: Mrs. Sharon Coleman, Mrs. Jean Mcilyar, Mrs. Teri Weeks, Mrs. Elaine Saddoris, and Mrs. Cynthia Koger (not pictured). They helped students obtain jobs in the field they were interested.

Mrs. Tina Malchow, Mrs. Lana Grafius, Mrs. Bunny Paker, Mrs. Carol Tesner, and Mrs. Sharon Erikson, (not pictured) were part of the special education system which gave students extra help with their studies.





Busy Bodies

To whom do you turn if you are interested in planning your future? The Career Guidance Center, ROP, and Apache Employment were ready and eager to help students find good jobs. ROP and the Career Guidance Center helped prepare students in an environment similar to where they wished to work and also earn credits toward graduation.

Where's your ID card? Aren't you supposed to be in class? These were a few of the famous sayings from the campus security guards. Their job was to patrol the campus, to keep the students in their classes, to check all on-coming and off-going passes, and to prevent smoking and loitering. They were an asset to AHS and were liked by both the faculty and students. They could be found anywhere on campus, so if you are a trouble seeker, be on the look-out for campus security.

Mrs. Joan Caringella, the nurse, was the one to turn to for P.E. and home excuses when you were sick.

The Librarians: Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Patt Richards, and Mrs. Kathy Coffman helped students find what they needed.

To The Future

Teenagers were faced with stricter requirements for graduation and college entrance. In order to fulfill the higher expectations, many students focused their schedules around math and science courses but still found time to take courses providing practical experience. Some of these programs included: ROP, Cross-Age Teaching, Apache News, Apache Pow Wow, and Exploring Foods. These classes were popular because they gave a "break from the books" and provided practical information they would need in the future.

Mouth-watering aromas often filled "G" hall. The Exploring Foods class was responsible for many students' hunger pains when they passed the room. Taught by Mrs. Laurie Larson, students learned the fundamentals of preparing food and the importance of nutrition. "The class was fun but there were a lot of quizzes so you couldn't expect to cook everyday," said Karen Roback. Meanwhile, BON APPETITE!

Being paid to go to school had its advantages. R.O.P., the Regional Occupational Program gave students the opportunity to work and to get school credit for doing it. Students acquired knowledge and skills which helped them to adapt to the the job world. "I like R.O.P. because it let me know more about the field I'm interested in," said Erin Gannon. Though R.O.P. took extra time, most student felt it was worth it.

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT! The Pow Wow, published every 2 weeks, was directed by Mr. Jim O'Brien. The staff collected the latest Apache information and distributed the paper during 6th period. The paper consisted of game scores, spotlights on special students, upcoming events, and creative articles. "The Pow Wow was an exciting way to meet new people and it gave us a chance to be creative," said Colleen Moran, a senior reporter.

Tired of always being the student? Try being a teacher! Started by Mrs. Voznick, Cross Age Teaching was taught to students interested in children and provided training for a possible occupation. By teaching physical education at the elementary schools, students learned about children's behavioral patterns and how to cope with them. Thomas Greep said he "felt important because of the attention I received from my kids which I loved."

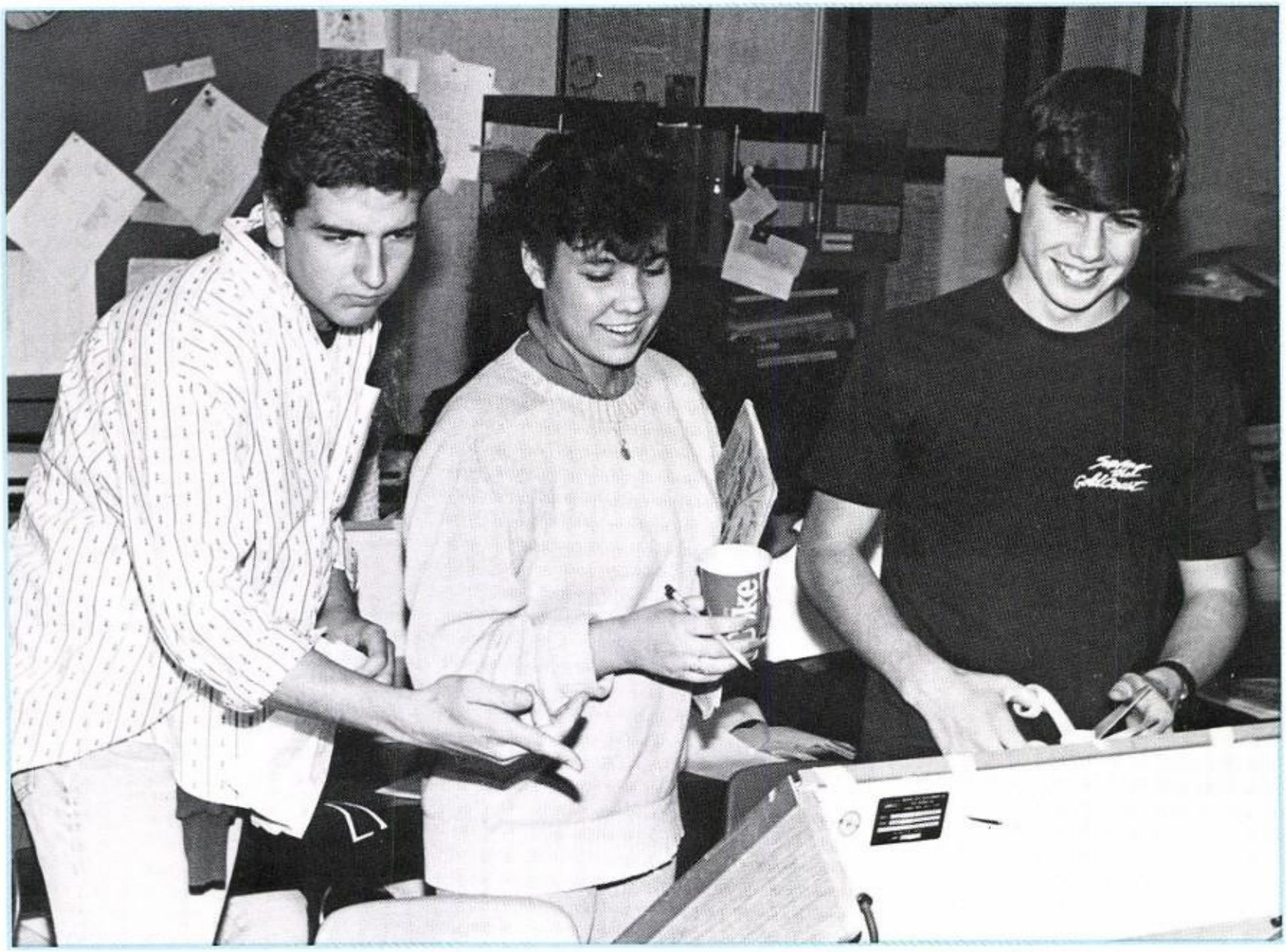
Fritz and Dr. George watch out! The Apache News was televised on Tuesdays and Thursdays and related facts about recent events and other important news. The students participating in the Apache News received experience and self-confidence. Peter Elia said the class was, "interesting, especially the technical part because it's what I hope to do in the future. If I could, I'd take it every period."

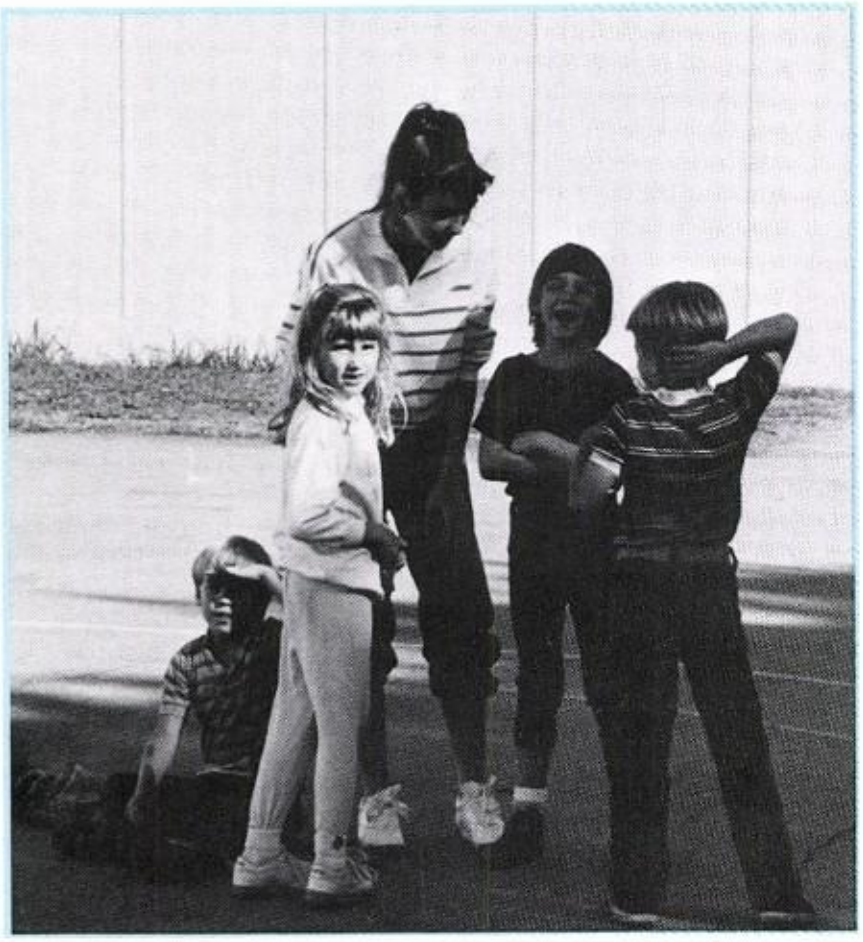
Putting on the finishing touches, Susan Ferdinando adds another column to the paper. The Apache Pow Wow provided information about what was going on in the school.

Washing the dishes, Mrs. Laurie Larson watches the students. G-5 was the source of appetizing aromas.

ALLEY OOP! The parachute goes up by the command of Mr. Brad. The anxious kids were ready to run under the parachute with Brad Gillette.

Rereading their work, James Italia, Kim Sneider, and Brett Betzler, laugh about their stories. The Apache Pow Wow allowed friendships to develop.



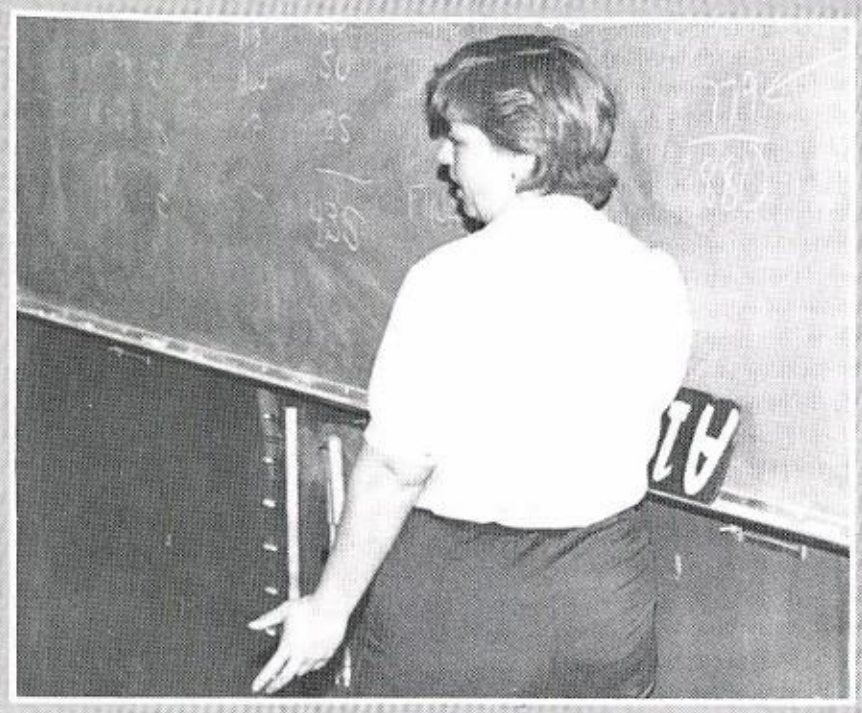


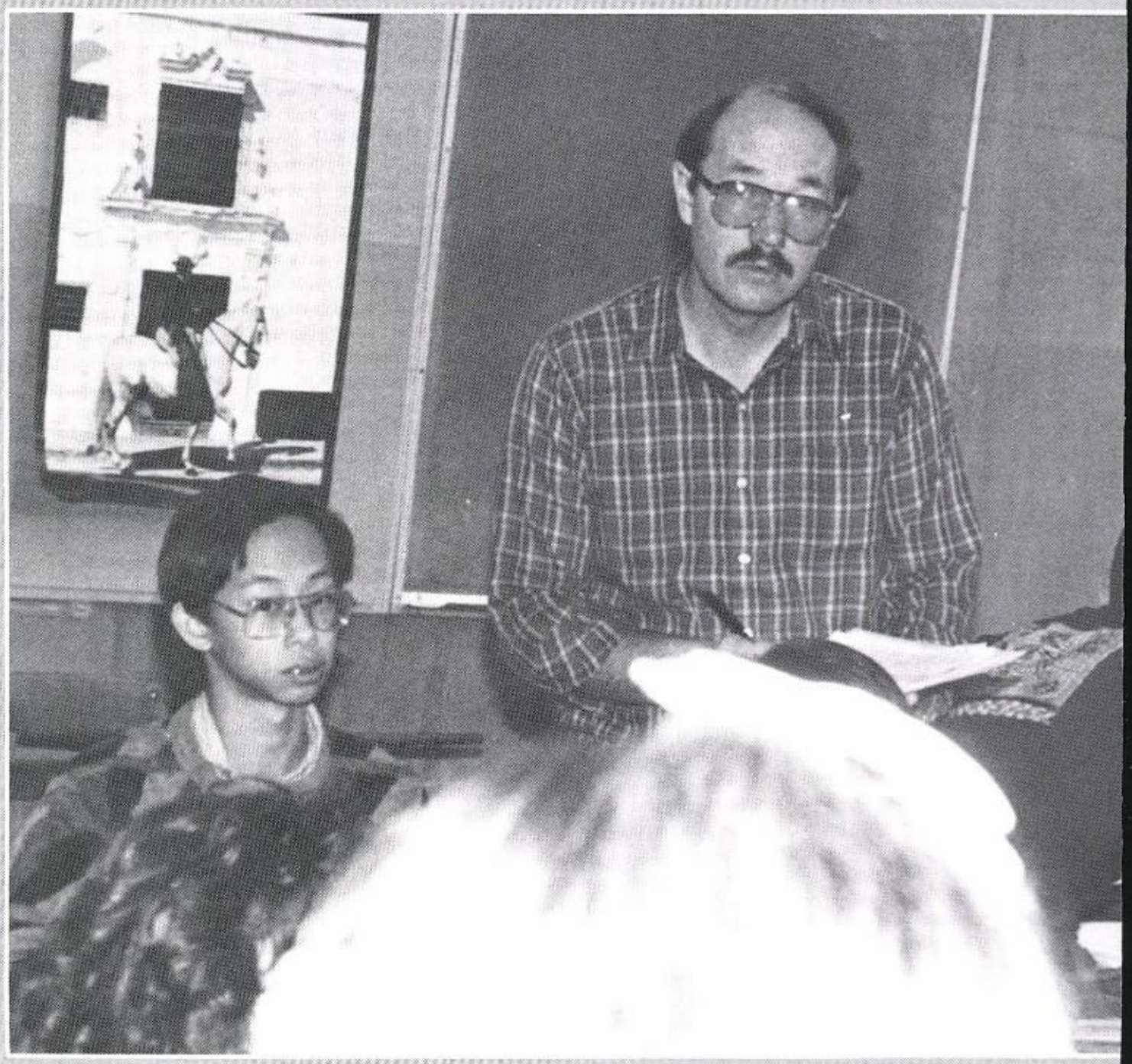
Telling a funny joke, Shannon Holbrock keeps the attention of her students. Cross-Age Teaching was good experience in handling children as well as being fun.

Adjusting the sound, Charles Deal makes the appropriate changes. The Apache News gave students the opportunity to work behind a camera.

Keeping the attention of his class, Mr. Harvey Goddard lectures abou the problems in Latin America.

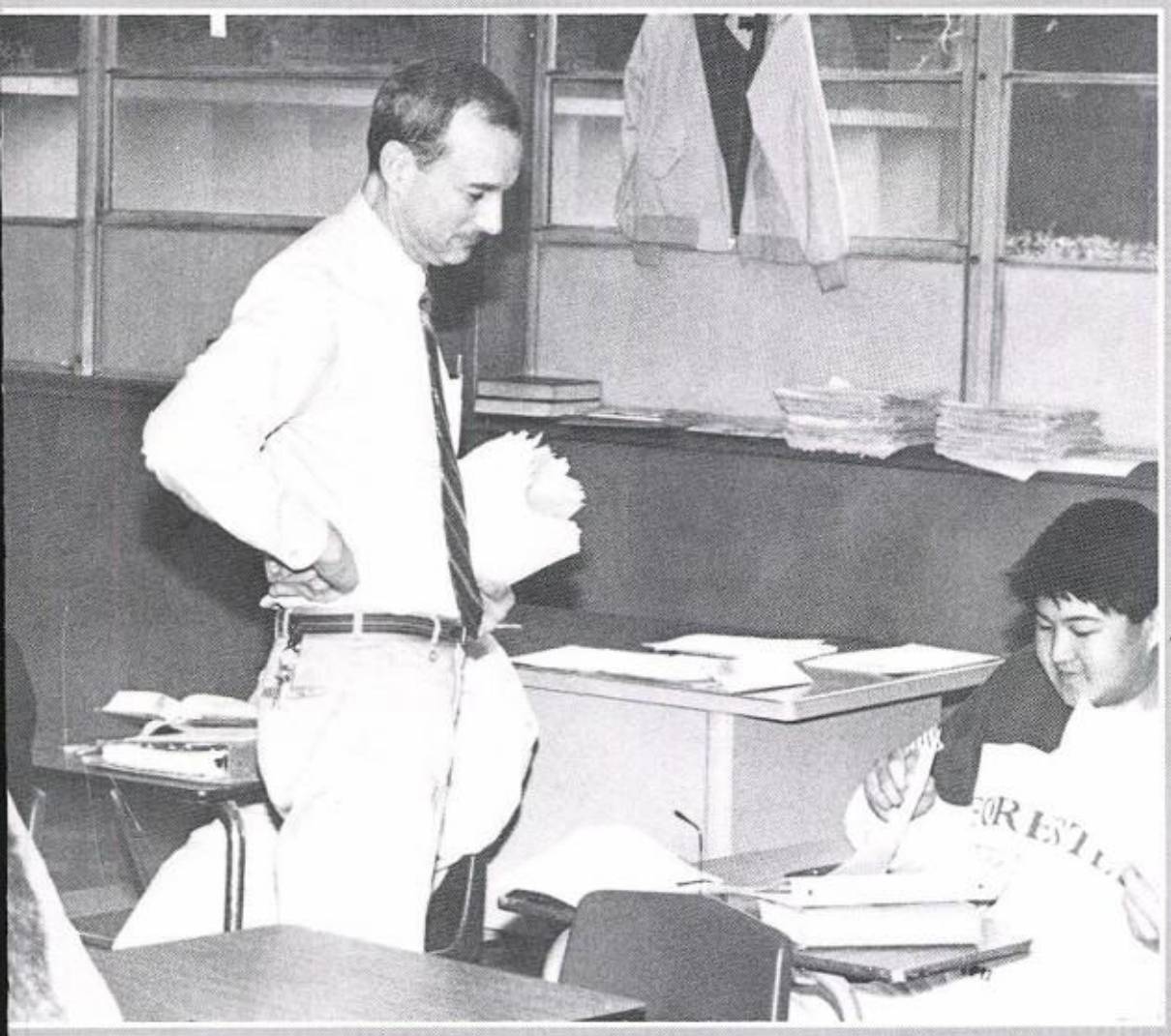
Explaining an answer, Miss King slowly goes over a problem so that the students would understand.

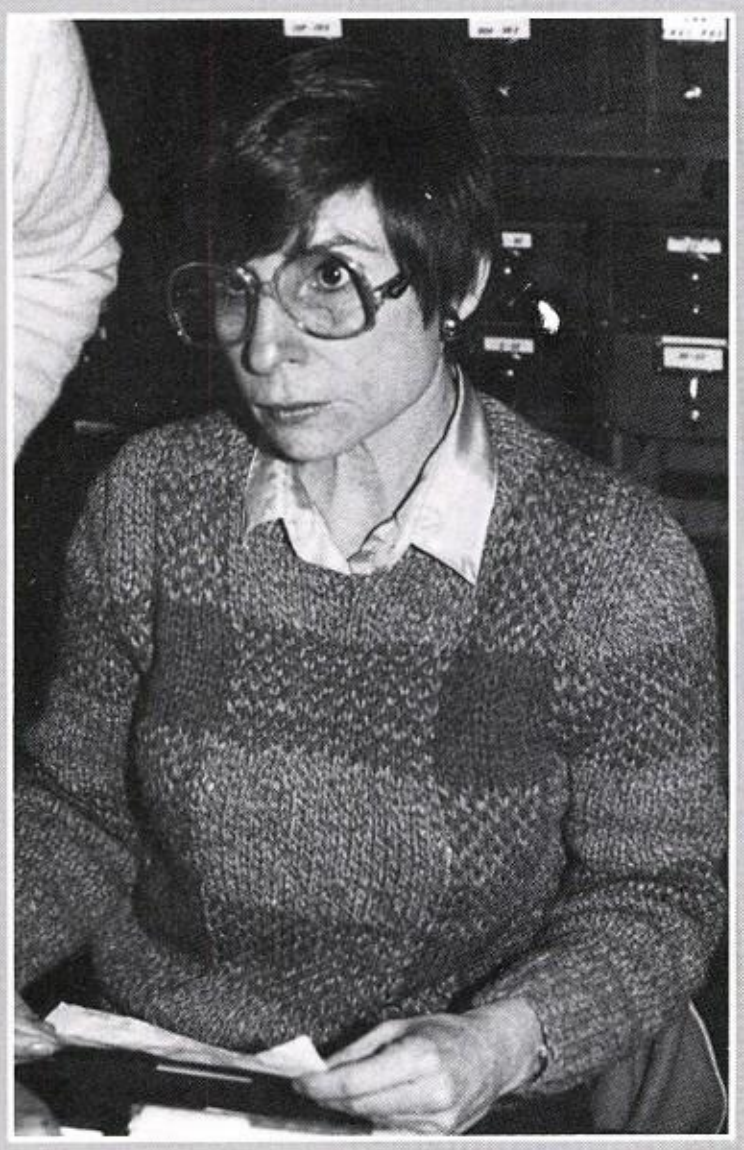




Dos puntos? asks Mr. Brown to Julian Lin. Mr. Brown tried not to speak much English so that the students' ears would become accustomed to the sound of Spanish.

Waiting for a student to find his homework, Mr. Steve Rowe watches suspectantly.





Helping a student with his schedule, Mrs. Driver suggests an English class.

The Gifted

There were many dents enrolled in the advanced placement advanced placement courses offered to gifted students. The students' extra efforts and accomplishments were shown by an extra grade point averaged into their G.P.A.

The AP teachers prepared students for college. They expected and received hard-working students striving for a good education. Since so many students enrolled in the advanced placement program, more classes were needed to accommodate them all.

At the end of the year, each student took an advanced placement test. If he did well on this exam by earning a "4" or a "5," he could receive college credit and skip a year of that subject in college.

Apache Recipe

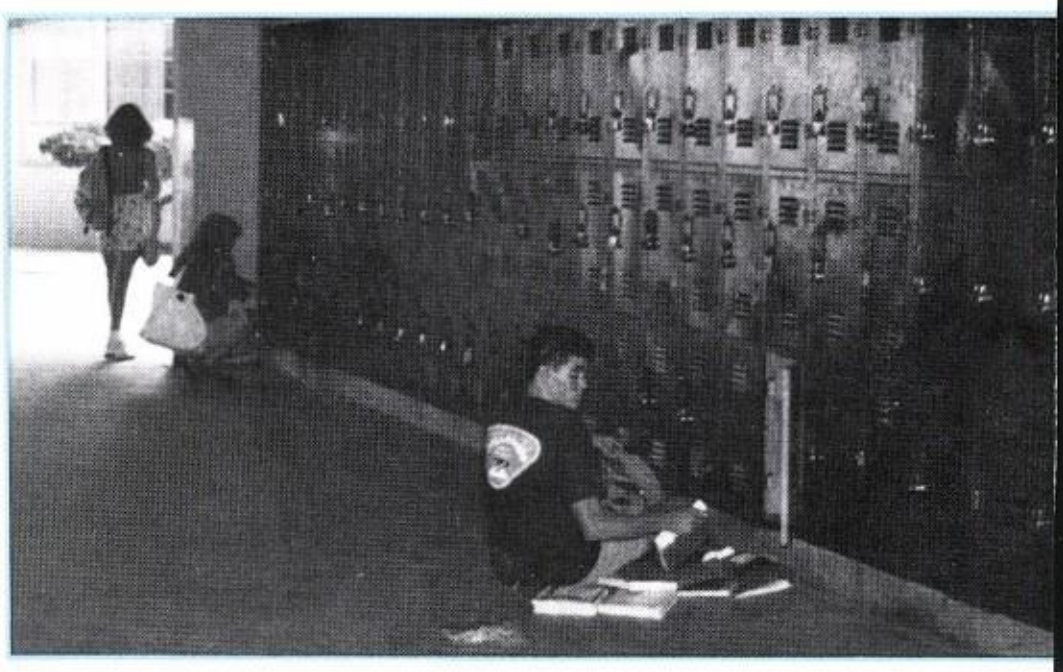
7	Silly sophomores
8	Jolly juniors
9	Stud seniors
1 c.	V.W. bugs
15 prs.	White boots
1 tsp.	Rugby shirts
1 gal.	Bleached blonds
20	Awesome athletes
5	Cuddling couples
12	Poster hunks
1 lb.	Base faces
1000	Perky partiers
10 boxes	Apache pride
1 dash	Chirping cheerleaders
2 grains	grains Silver studs

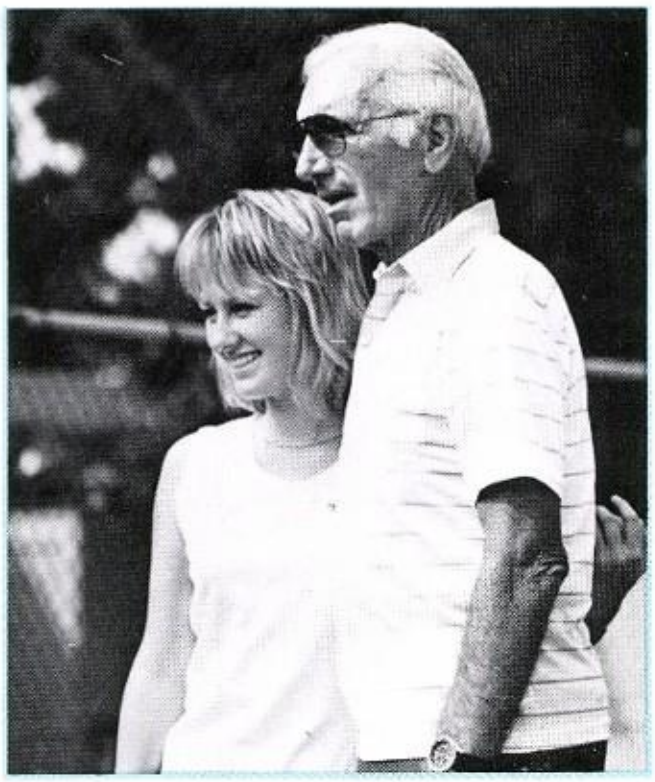
First, mix sophomores, juniors, and seniors until creamy. Then blend in V.W. bugs, boots, and shirts. In a separate bowl add: blondes, athletes, couples, poster hunks, and partiers. Stir into original ingredients until completely mixed. Sift pride, cheerleaders, and base faces together then add to the mixture. Bake at 350 until it forms an "A." Sprinkle with silver studs and serve.

Doing last night's homework, Christopher Beanes hurries to finish it. Snack was the last chance to get it done.

Going over a play, Whitney Jones and Ana Munoz memorize their lines. Drama class was fun and challenging because they performed many exciting plays.

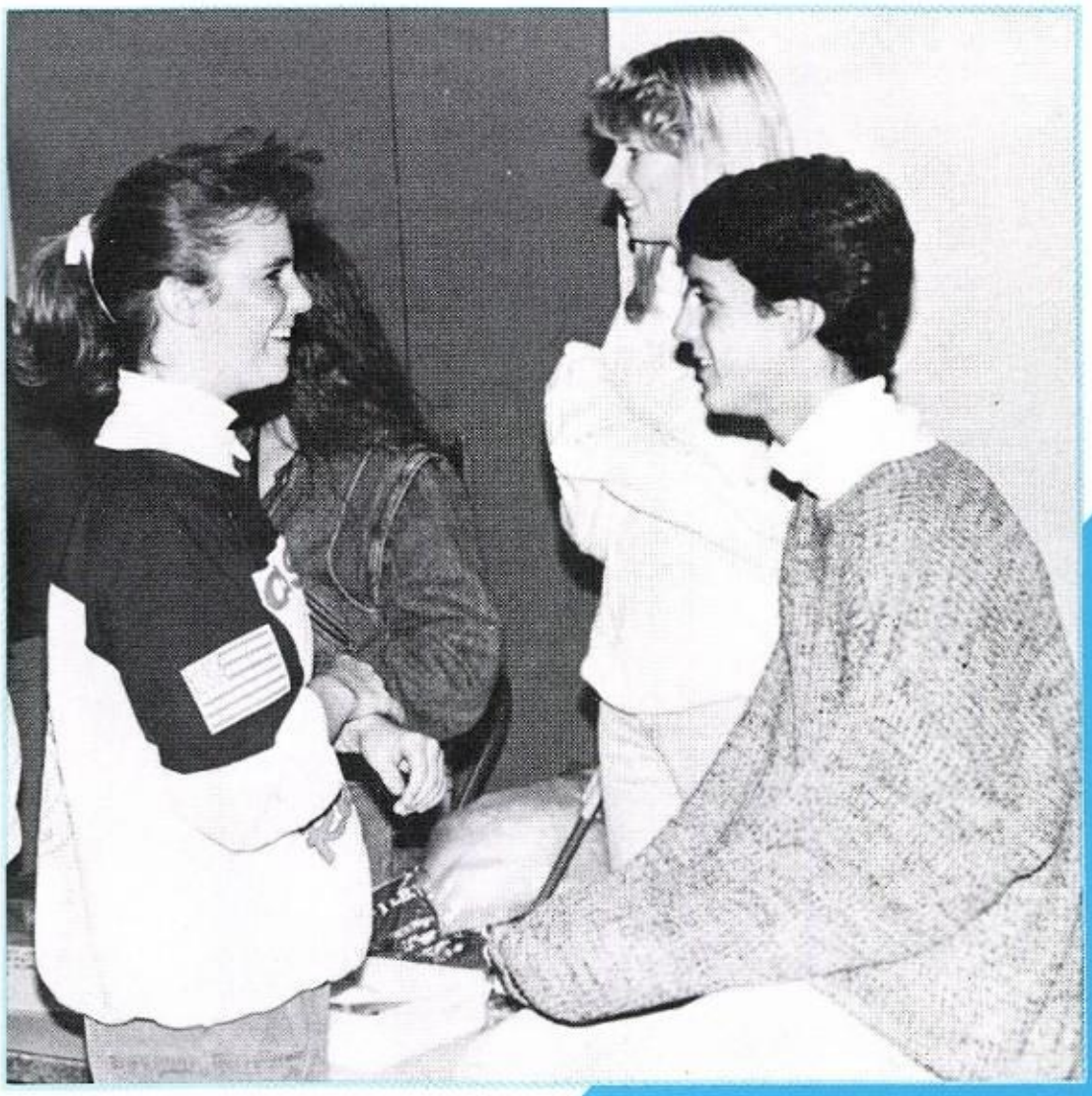
Trying to find a book, Derrick Pedronti searches through his never ending mess. After bringing the wrong book to class, some students resolved to keep their lockers cleaner.

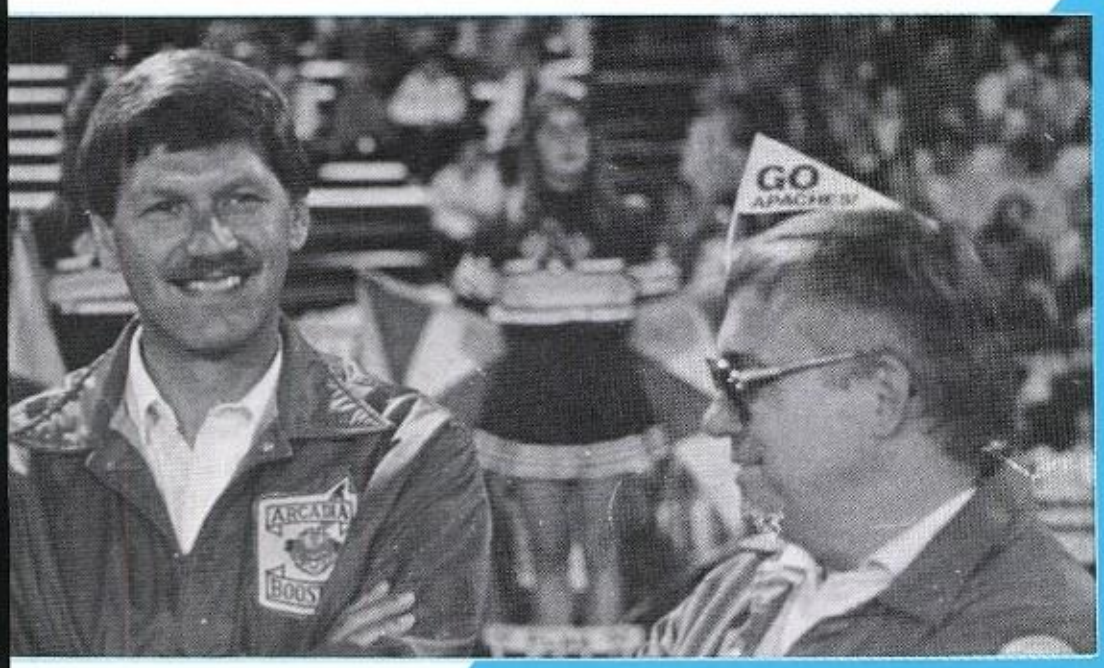




A hug a day keeps the grumpies away. Good coach/student relationships were vital to team success. Kirsten Henderson and Coach Paul Duhart watch as an Arcadia tennis team member defeats her opponent.

Relaxing with a science book, Natasios Darlas studies for an upcoming test. Many students found craming helpful.





Enjoying a friendly conversation, Stephanie Inbody and Eric Seastedt catch up on the day's events. Free class time was usually spent socializing with friends.

With a special interest in Apache sports, Mr. Barshay and Mr. White attended every football game and encouraged others to come and support our team.

Teachers Time Off

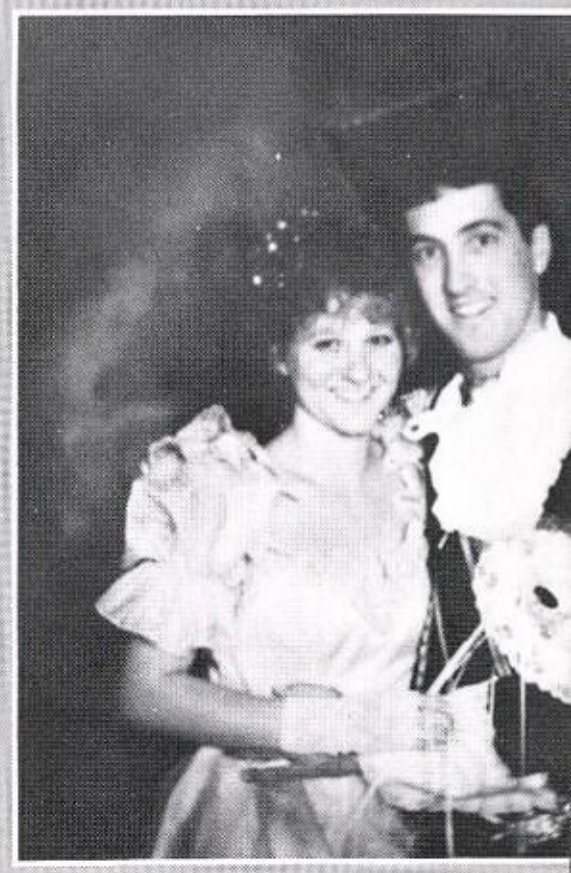
After a hard school day, teachers looked forward to their time off. Believe it or not, our teachers led separate and interesting lives aside from grading papers. Teachers enjoyed letting loose on their time off almost as much as we did!

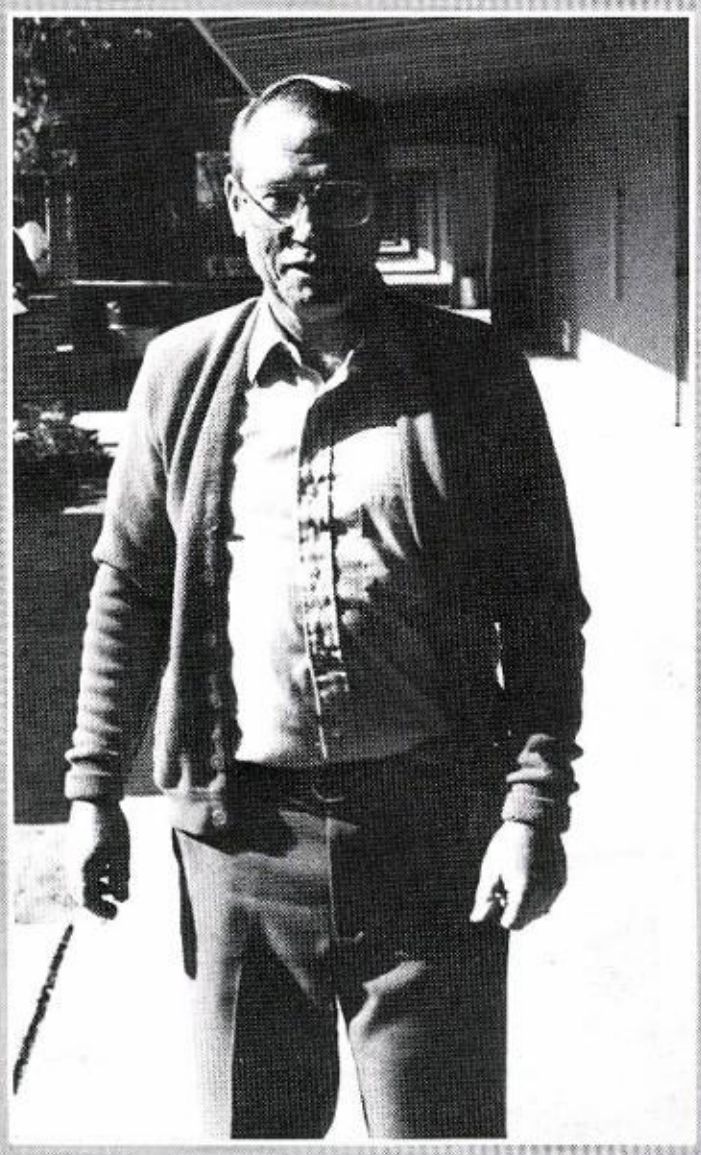
Some of the more enthusiastic faculty members enjoyed spending their spare time outdoors. Activities which were popular were bike riding, skiing, jogging, spending time with their kids, going to the beach, and traveling. Still others enjoyed the relaxation of reading, sleeping, grading papers, and making killer tests for students.

Mr. Jake Wheiler enjoys many activities. He plays golf every Saturday and has been square dancing for twenty-five years. He is looking forward to a square dance get-together in Oceanside. Mr. Wheiler also likes to fish every chance he gets.

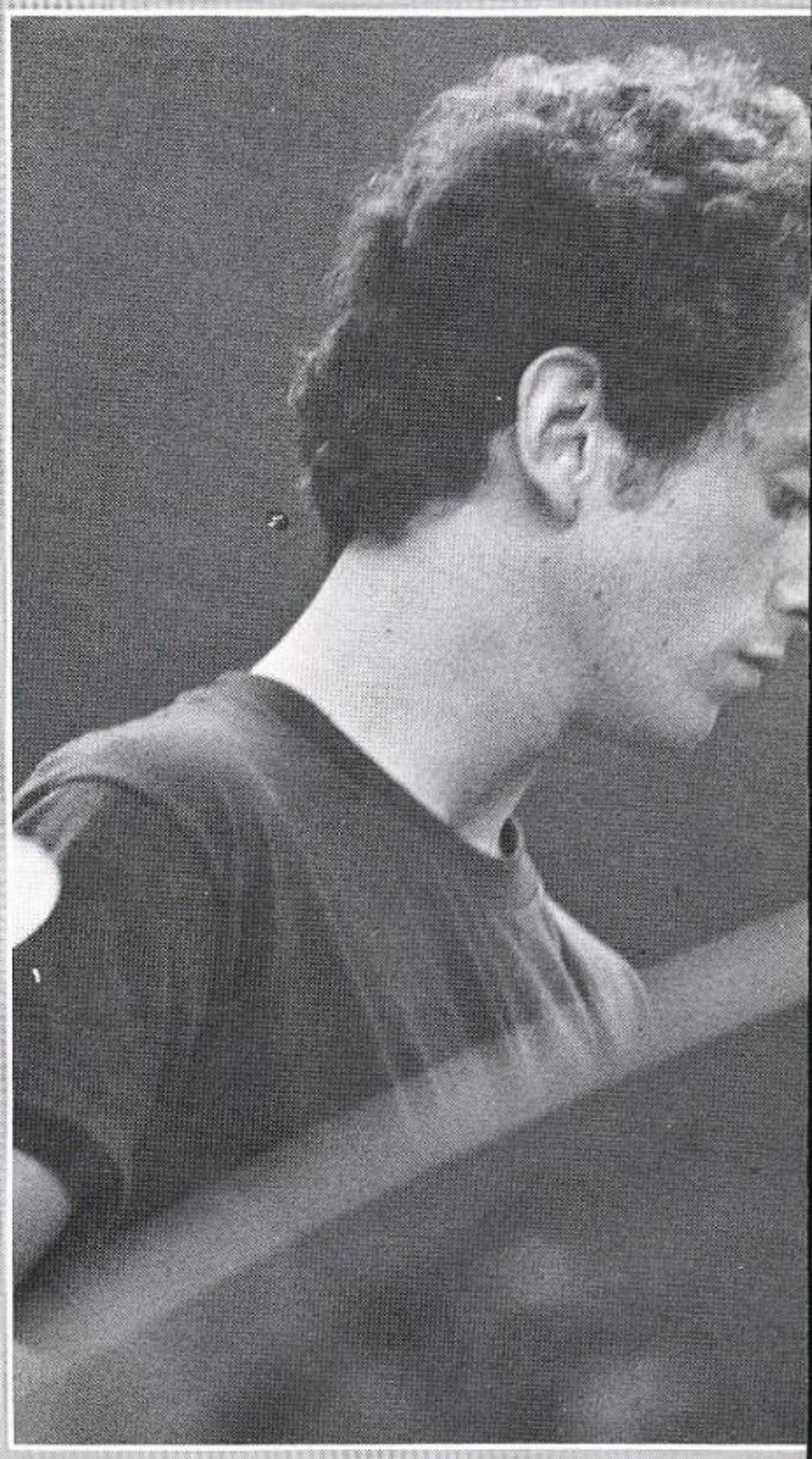
Mr. Peck is also a man of many activities. He enjoys skiing, dancing, cycling, tennis, vollyball, going to the beach, and most of all spending time with his fiance. Mr. Peck is also still active in his college fraternity.

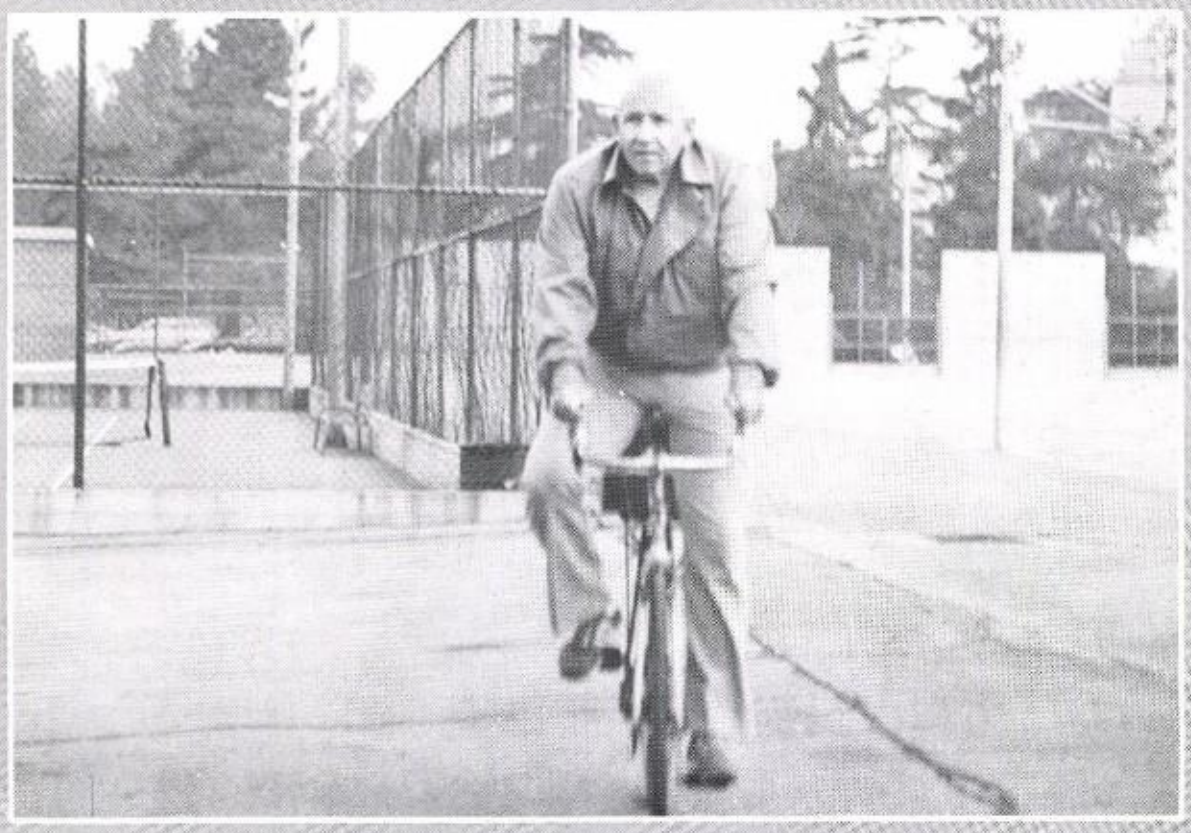
Mr. Peck and his fiance are still active in college fraternity and sorority.





Get out of my way! Mr. Cramer departs for his exciting weekend.





The very athletic Coach Ackerman prefers to ride his bike to keep in shape.

Some teachers started their weekends with cake and coffee.

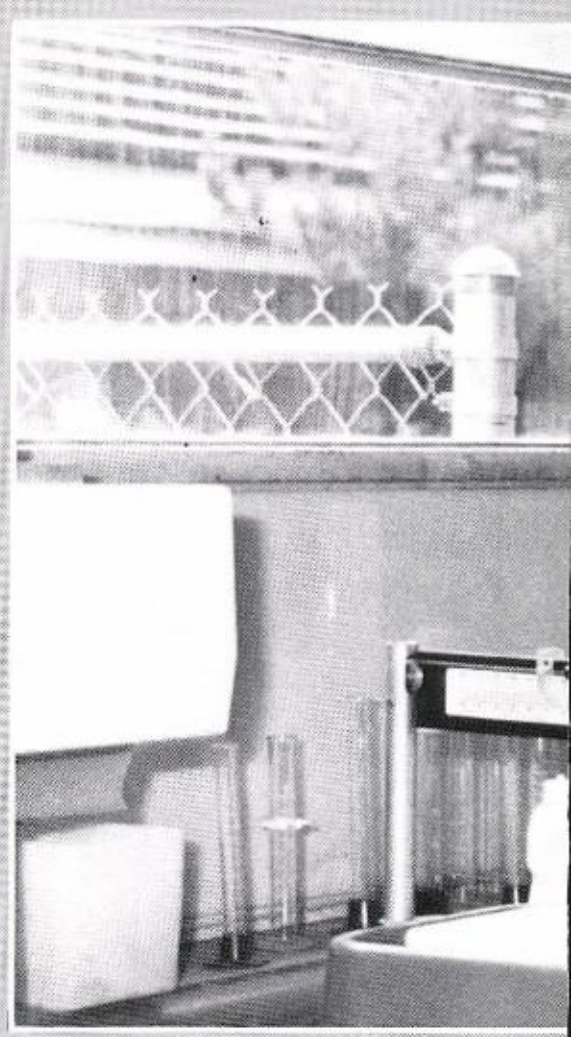
With a blast from the past, Mr. Brinn still enjoys playing the guitar just like he did fifteen years ago.

Favorites

Top 10 Teachers

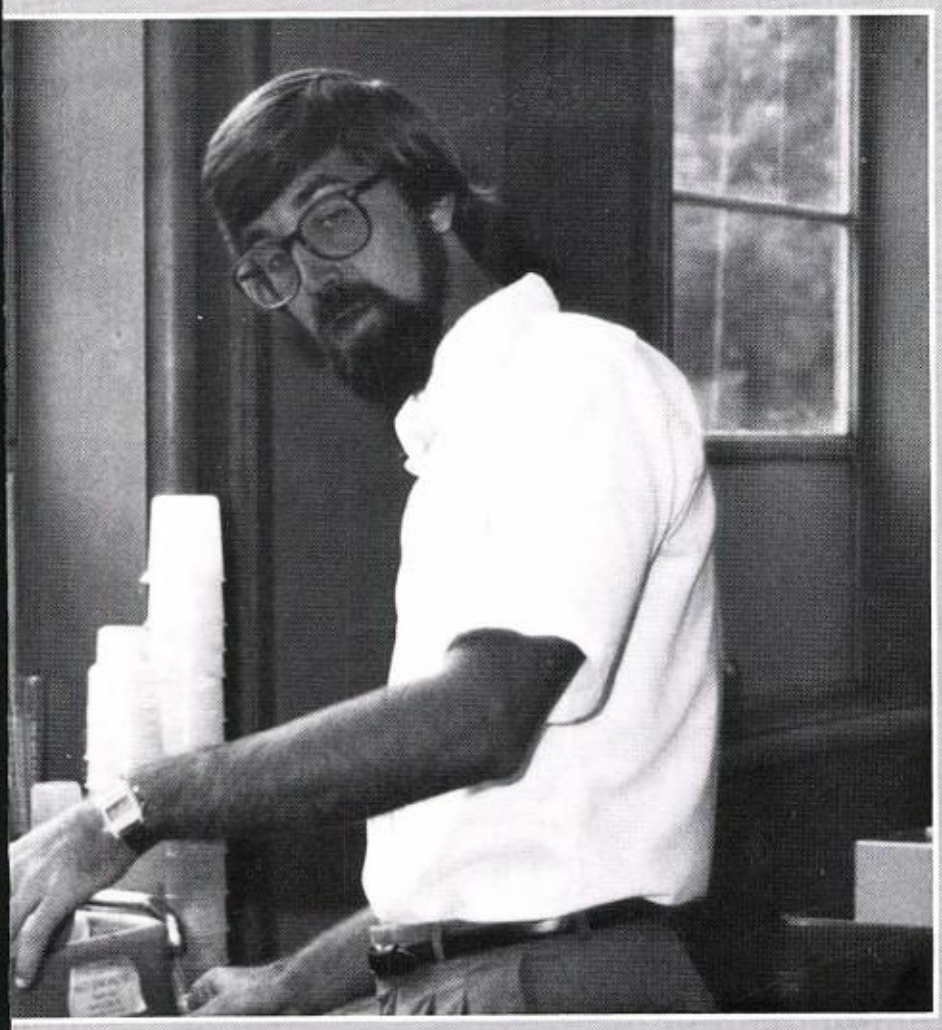
After polling many students about their favorite teacher, we were able to narrow down the many choices to a top ten. Congratulations to the following teachers:

1) Mrs. Giles
2) Dr. Onderdonk
3) Mr. Peck
4) Mr. Warren
5) Mrs. High
6) Mrs. Abood
7) Mrs. Tedesco
8) Mr. Nahra
9) Mr. Nowa
10) Miss. Nairi

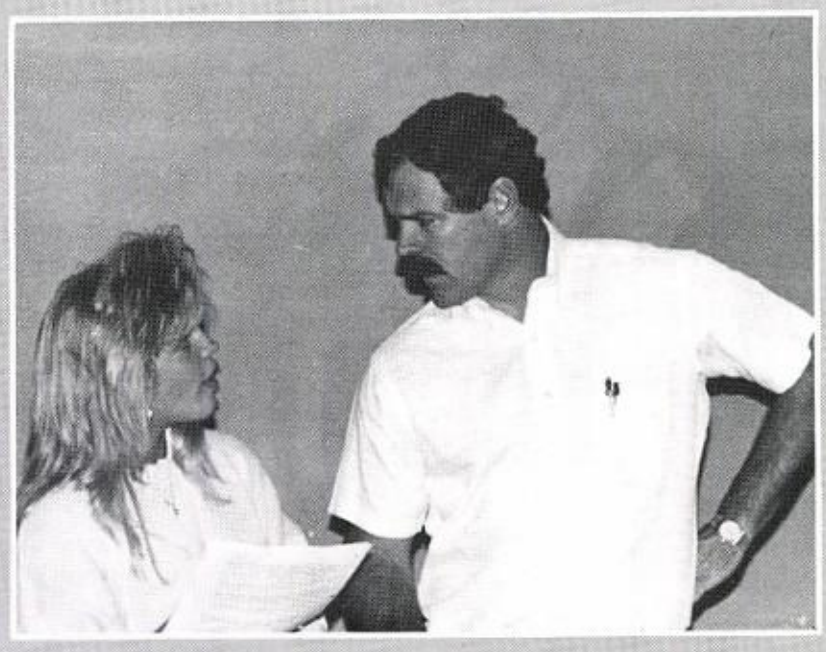


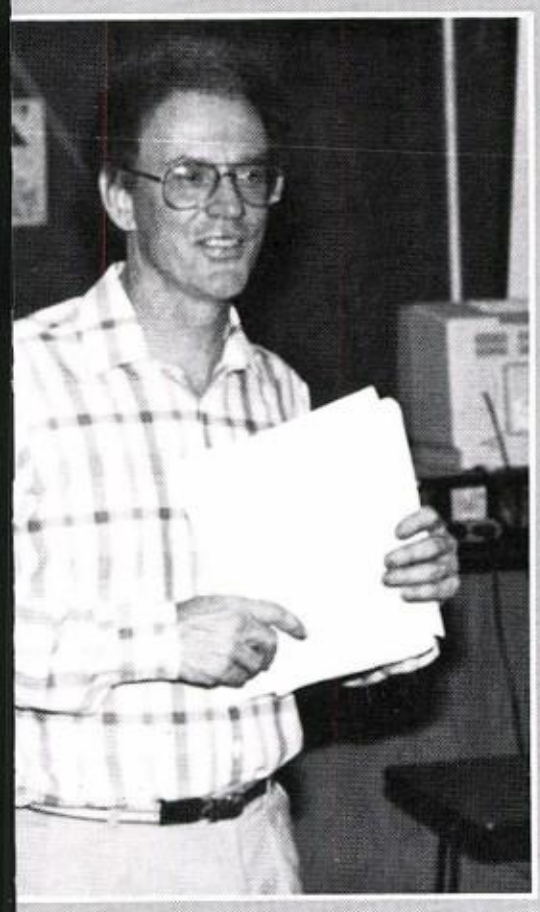
Finding time in his physics class to help a student, Mr. Cramer assists Laura Jenkins with her lab work.

While cleaning test tubes, Mr. Jones is astonished to learn that everyone has finished his homework.

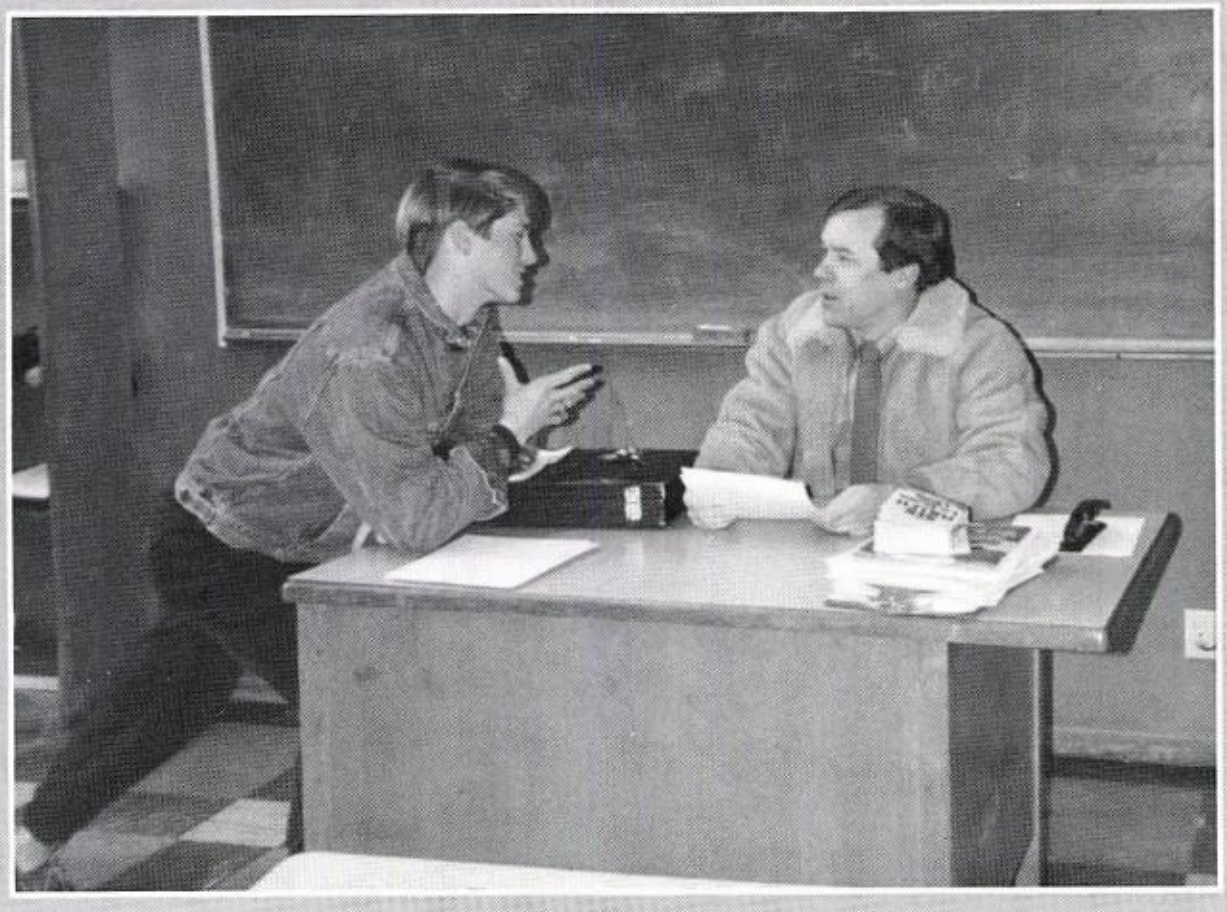


Helping students with their assignments, Mr. Burke seems to find everyday a challenge.

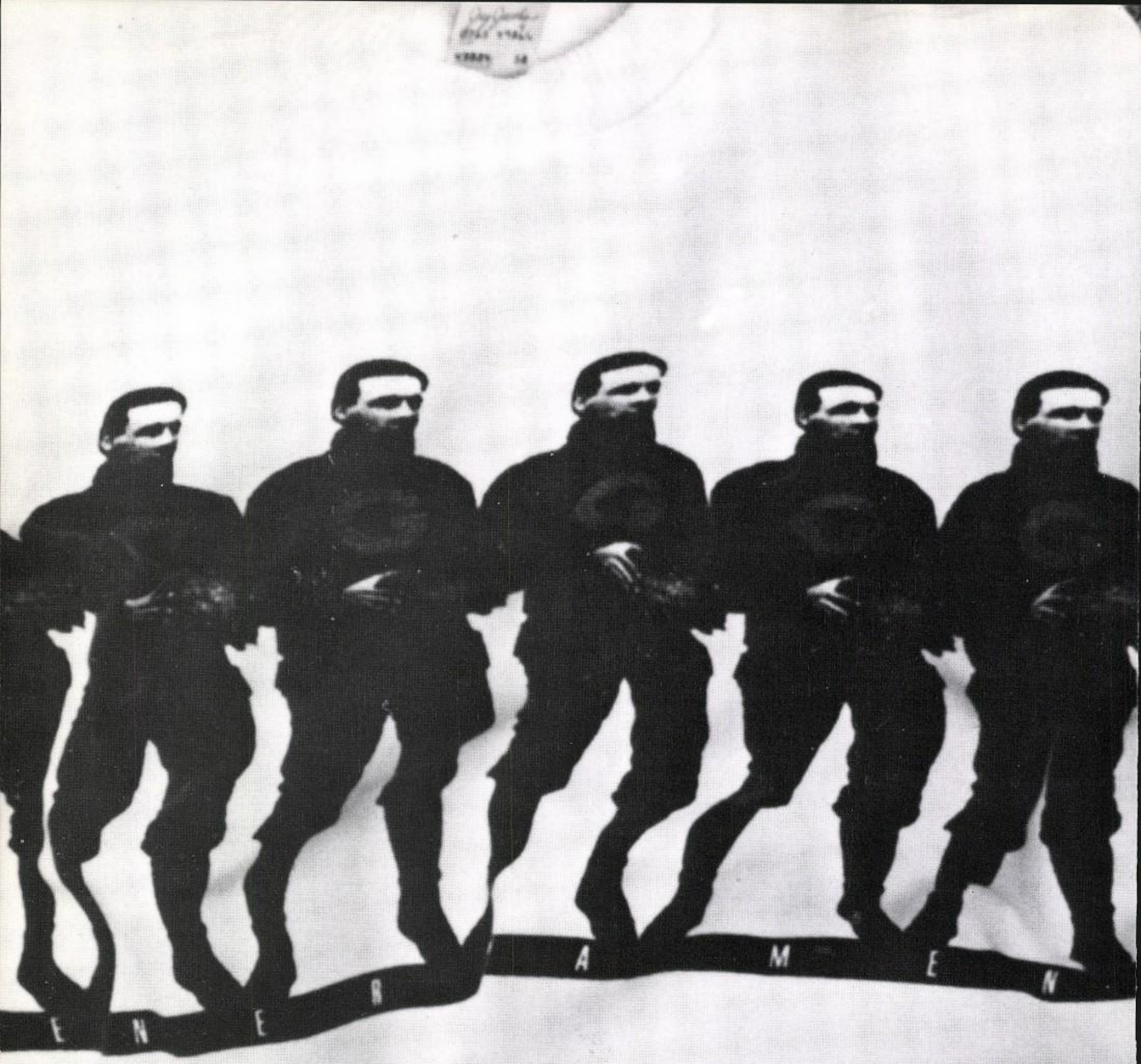




Students take notes as Mr. Wilks explains the topic of the day.



Wherever he goes, Mr. Nowa always seems to attract an admirer.


E N E R A M E N

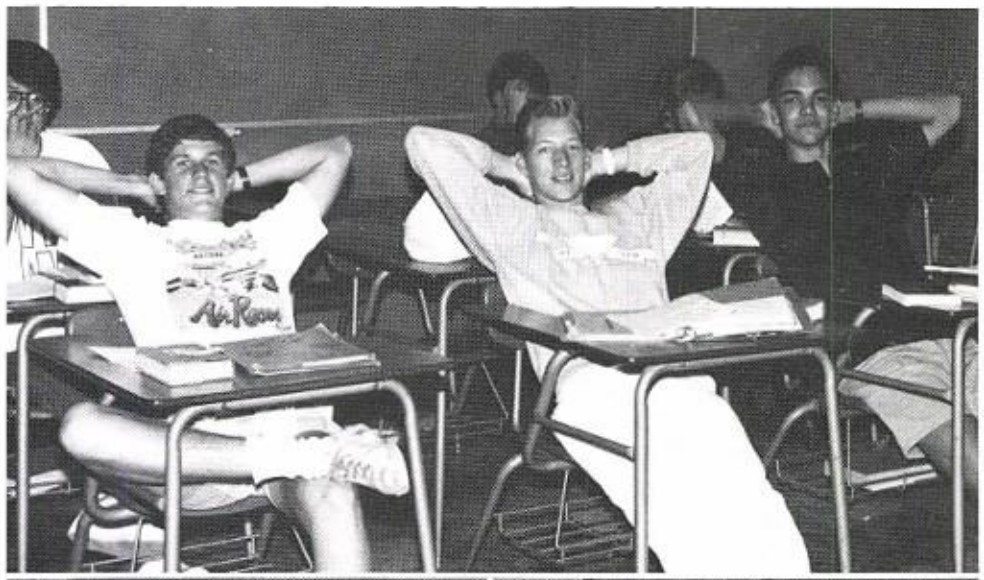
HEADING TO THE TOP

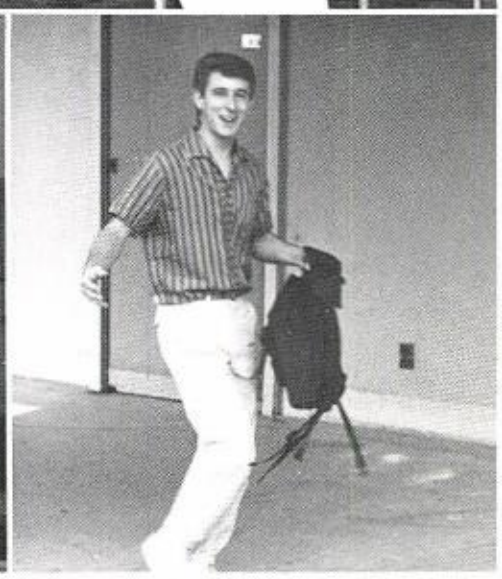
"You like who? What does she look like, wait, we can look her up in the yearbook." I heard these words spoken by My Owner with his friends so many times I could tell you what happens next.

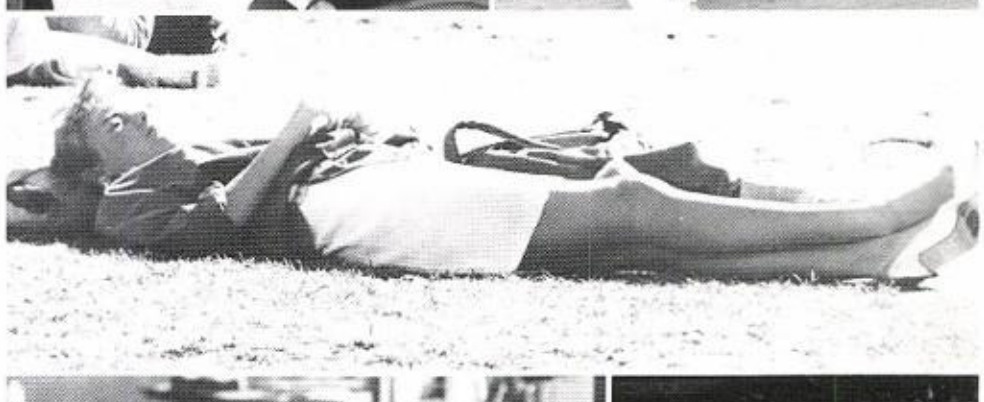
Right after My Owner came to the brilliant conclusion of looking up the mystery girl in the yearbook, he made a mad dash for it before his friend could reach it. My Owner knew right where to find her picture too, in the People section, where everyone's "mug" shot appeared. My Owner referred to the People section all the time to match new friends' faces with names.

My Owner and I are very close, I think I'm his favorite. I was always the one he picked when he wanted to impress someone, yet didn't want to overdress. Yes, as a **Generra sweatshirt,** I couldn't help but function as a symbol of "togetherness."

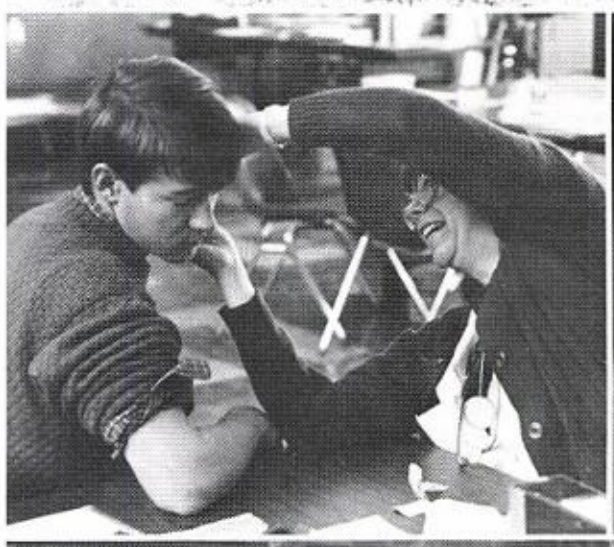
My Owner, with a little help from his fashion coordinator — me, felt confident knowing he was in style and that he could relax and let his personality shine through. With confidence and pride, My Owner could live his life "On Top."



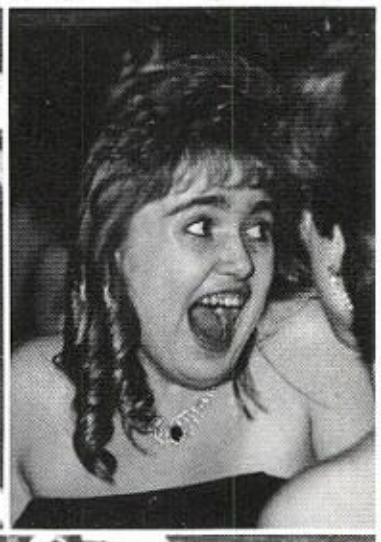




Larry, Moe, and Curly breeze through another astro-physic class. Dell Peterson, Bradley Jarvis, and Douglas Davies are actually relaxing before the bell rings.



Hoping that her pictures will turn out all right, Danielle Deyarmond takes a break during photography class.



It's Joe Cool himself! Don Ballarini takes his time getting to class.

Nap time! Christine Becker relaxes during lunch. There are some things one will never outgrow.

Fit as a fiddle, Ryan Ware gets a clean bill of health at the school-organized physical.

Surprised to see an old friend, Laura Bloomfield shrieks with delight.

Pulling with all his might, Nastasios Darlas tries to win the tug-of-war competition for the seniors.

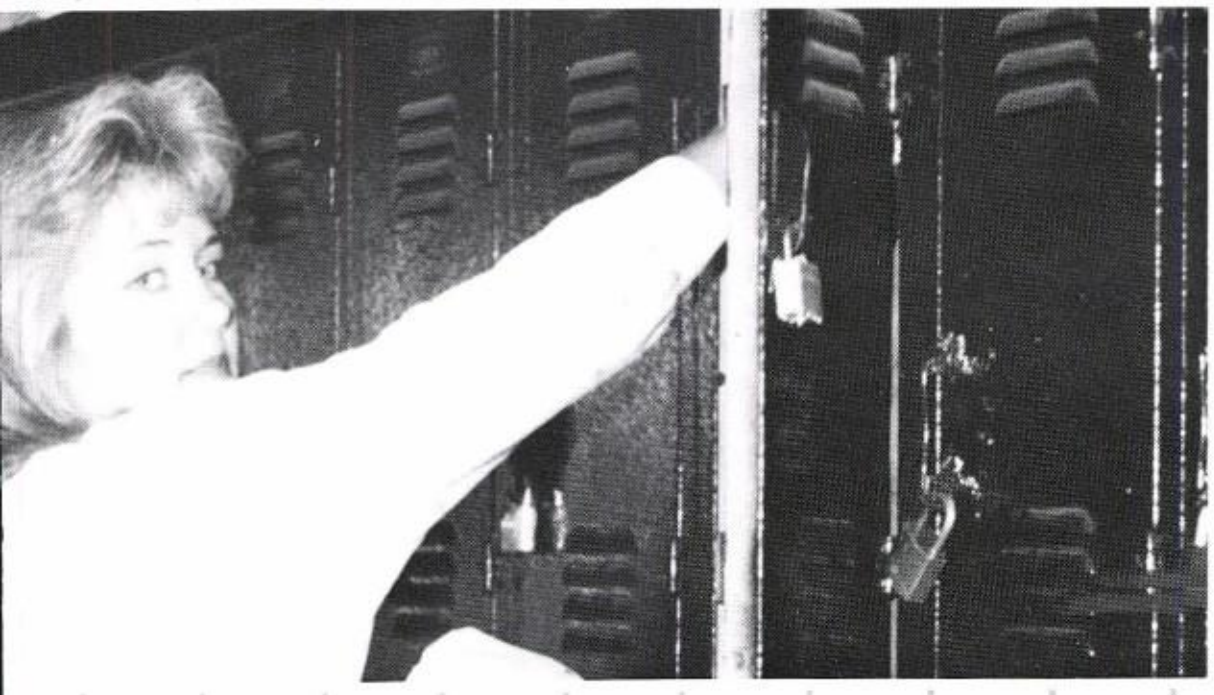
Sophomores

Starting high school meant a lot of new experiences. A new school often presented problems such as finding classes and making friends. From being at the top in junior high and then dropping to the bottom of high school, one must remember was quite a change and many often needed an "ego adjustment."

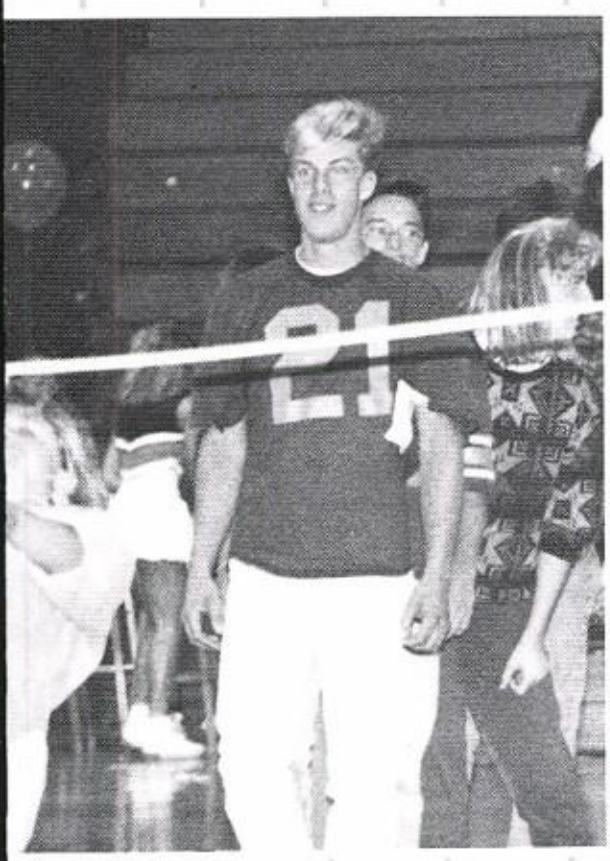
Along with new decisions and ideas came new interests, the sophomore class soon became involved in activities and clubs. Although faced with the reality of a hard schedule, most students found the time to join clubs, get involved in student government and cheer for Arcadia at many different sports events. Though school could be a drag, students always had weekends to look forward to.

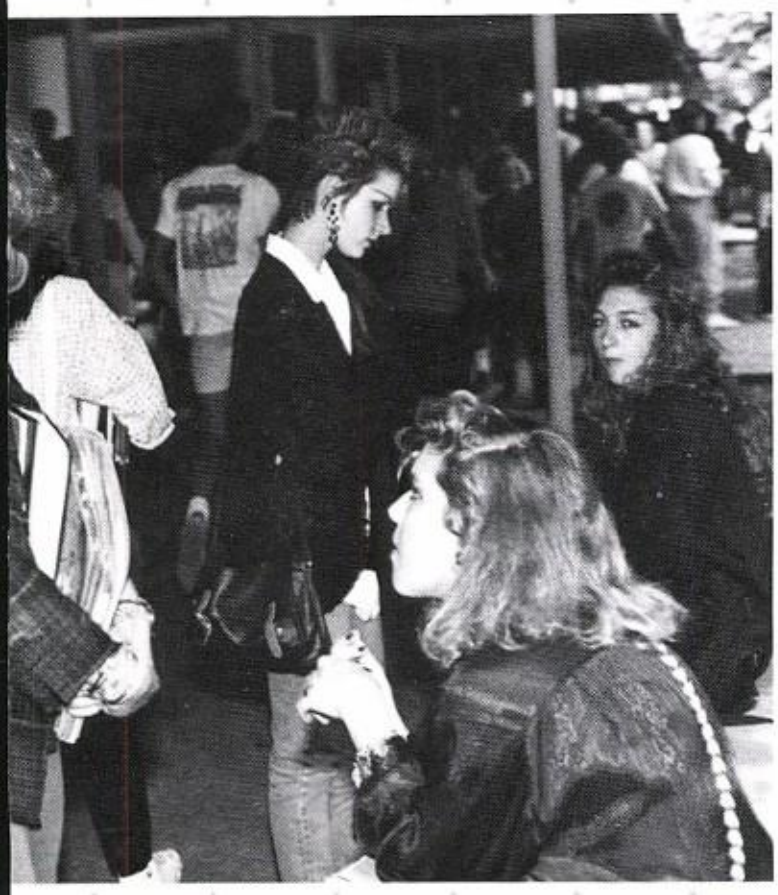
Kristine Lechler demonstrates her limbo skills as Justin Smith waits for his turn.

Caught sharing the latest gossip is Laura Sismondo and Heidi Bezold.



Searching desperately to find her books, Kristen Beck wishes her locker was organized.





Watching an intense football play are sophomore cheerleaders Karen Roback, Lisa Seltman, and Karen Stark.

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Guy Alexander
Christopher Alkadis

Michelle Altamirano
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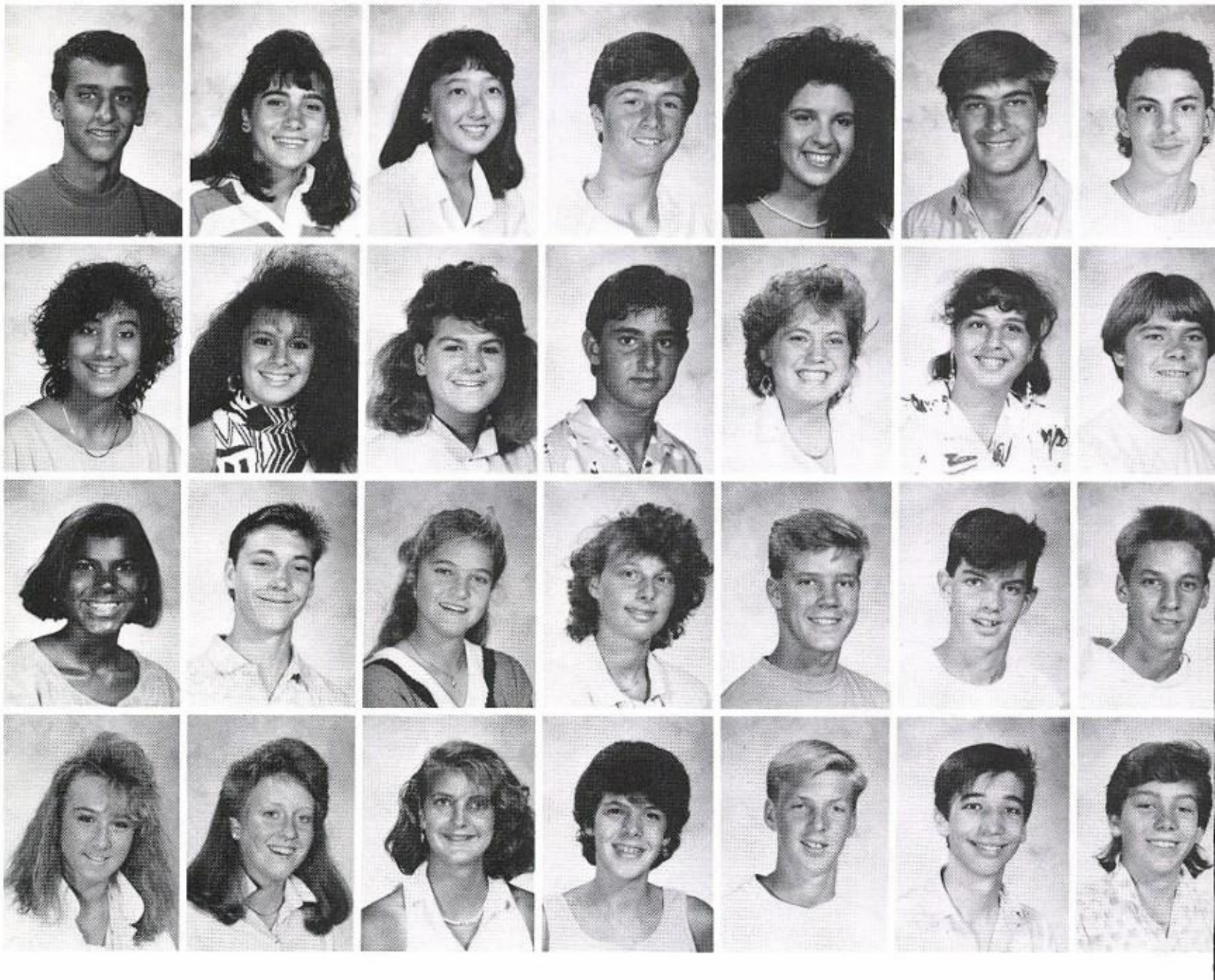


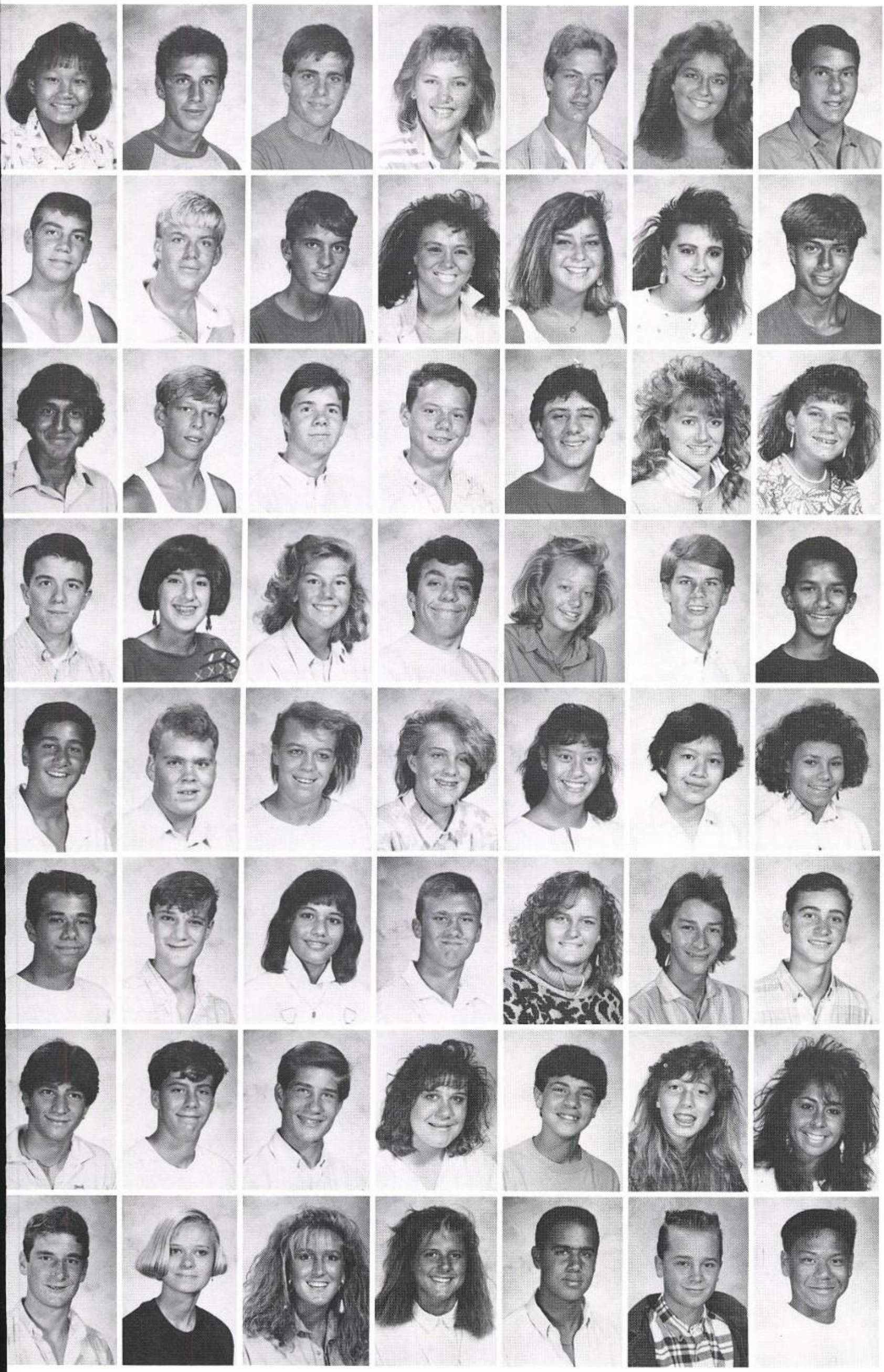
Super Sophomore

Lara Sumner was chosen to be a representative to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Training Program for 1987.

Each year California schools are invited to send two students to the HOBY Seminar. Actor Hugh O'Brien formed the foundation in an effort to teach young students about business, government and leadership skills. At the completion of the three-day seminar finalists were chosen to compete in the Nationals in Denver.

Lara Sumner was involved in several leadership positions: her work with Pre-Reach Arcadia, Sophomore Class Treasurer, the Speech Team, and Chairman for a drug assembly on campus. "I'm looking forward to representing the Sophomore Class at the HOBY Seminar in June!" said Lara.

This year's HOBY recipient, Lara Sumner, accomplished a lot. She felt that she learned a lot from this experience.



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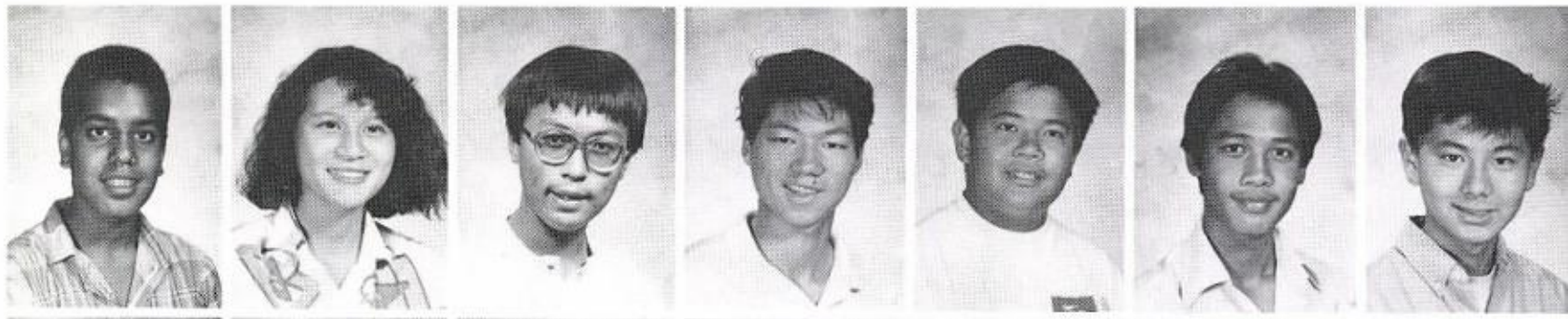

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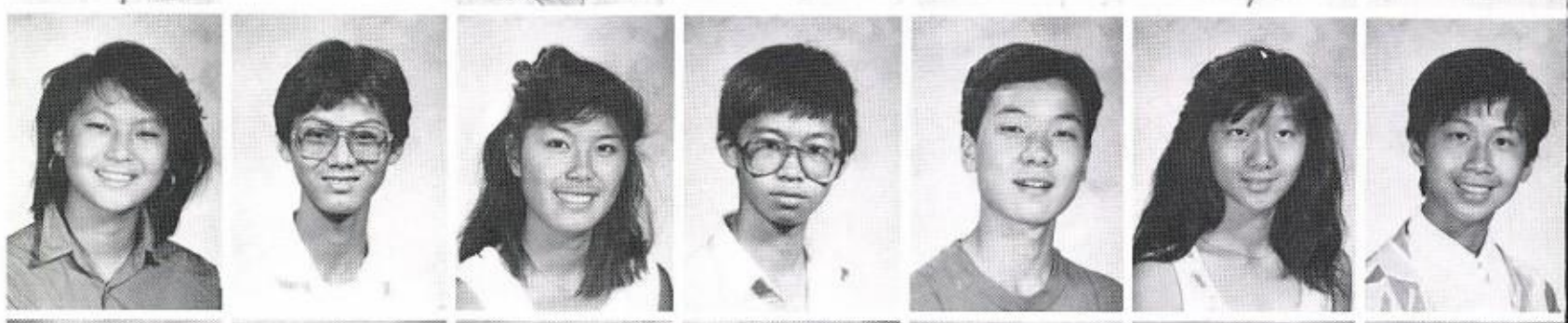

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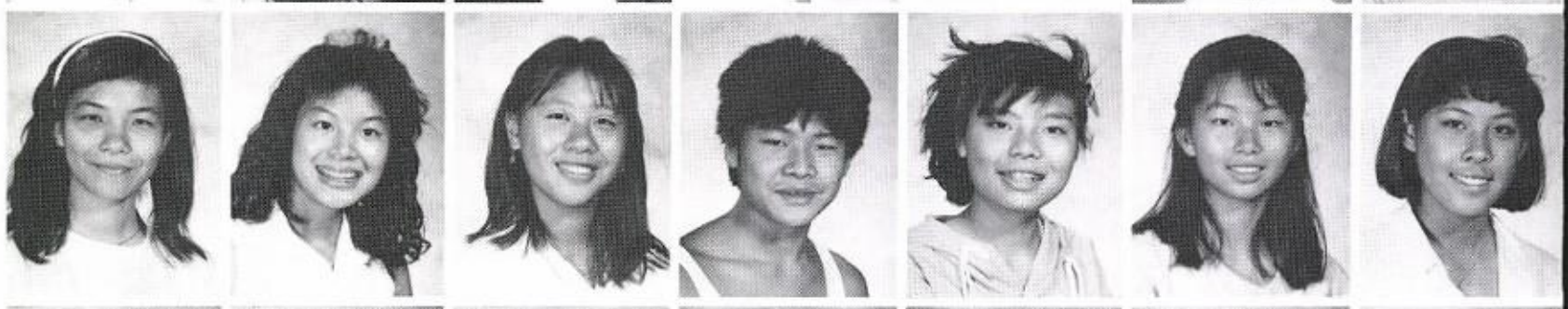

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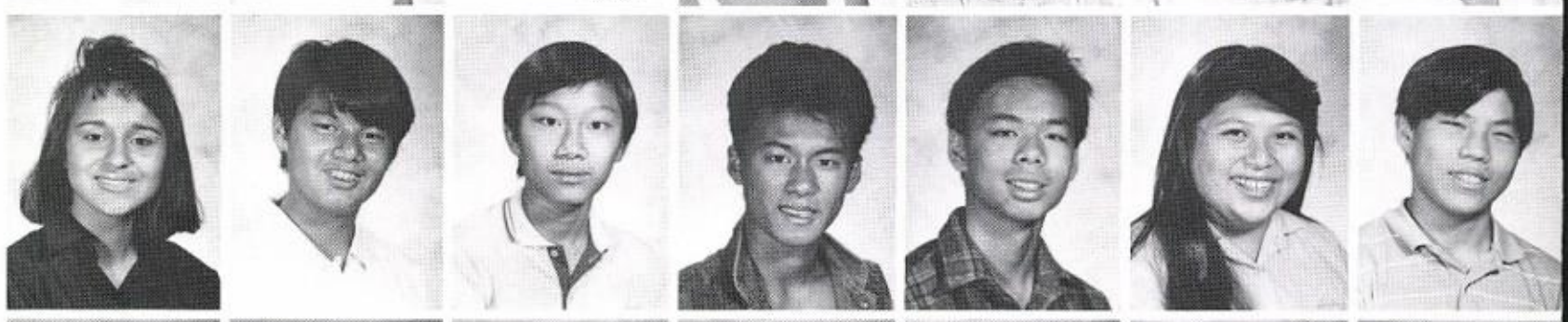

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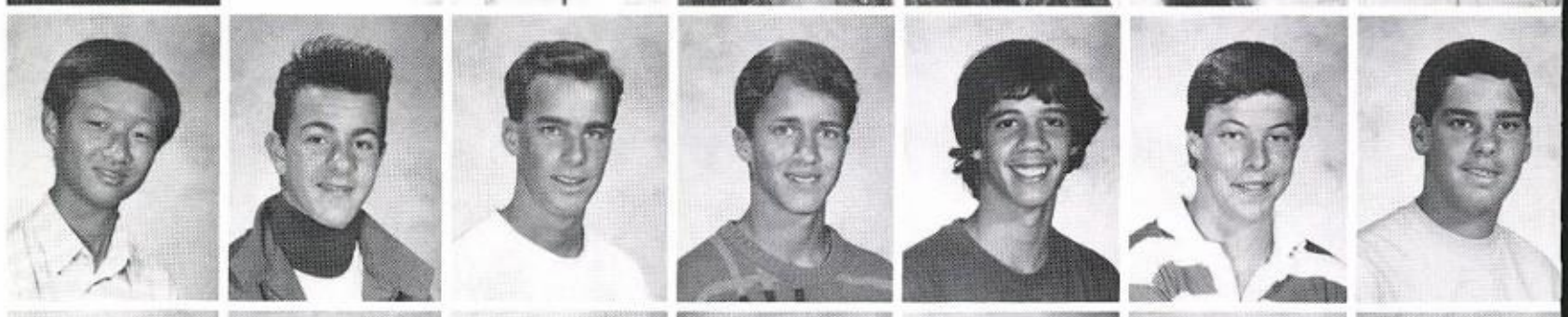

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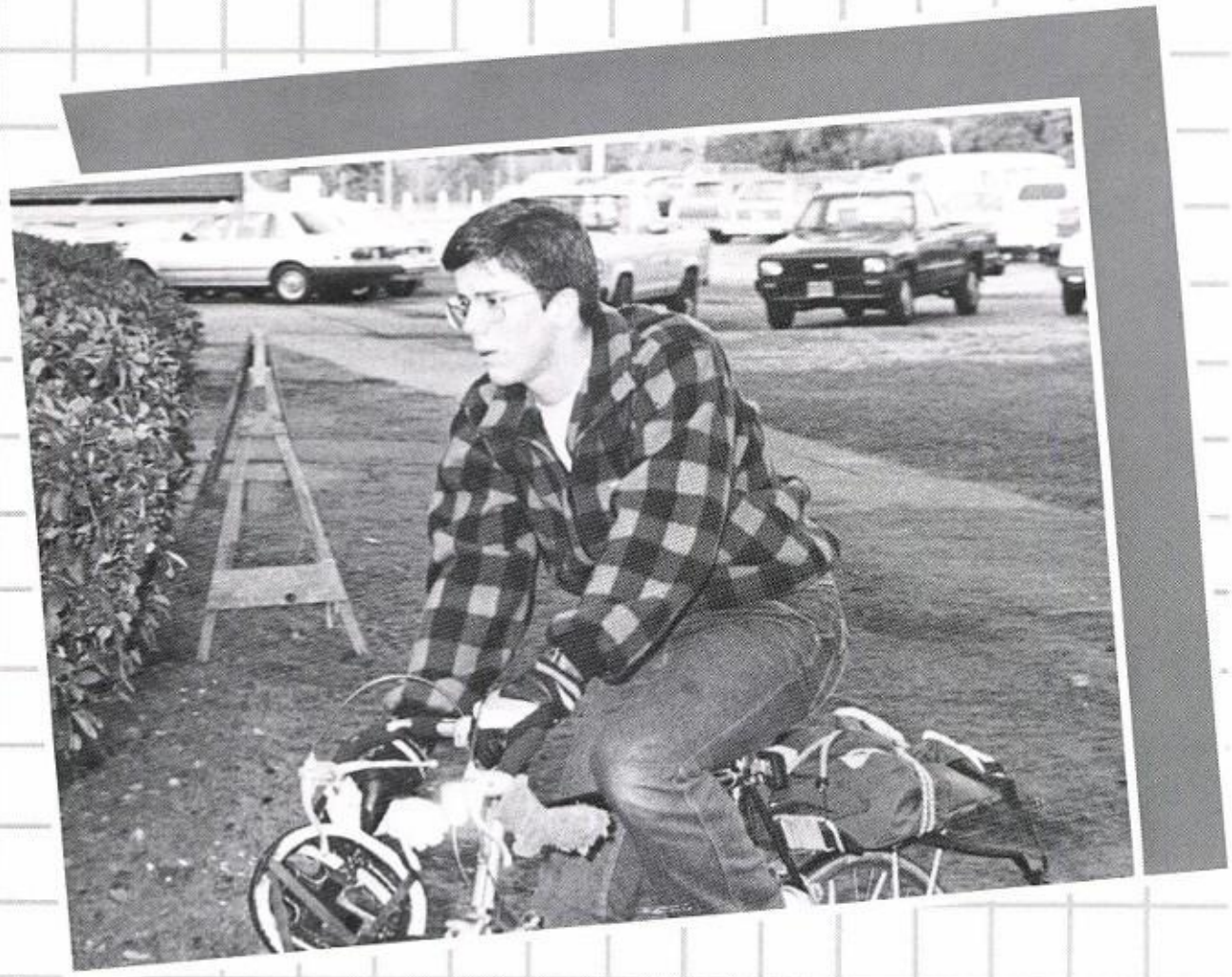


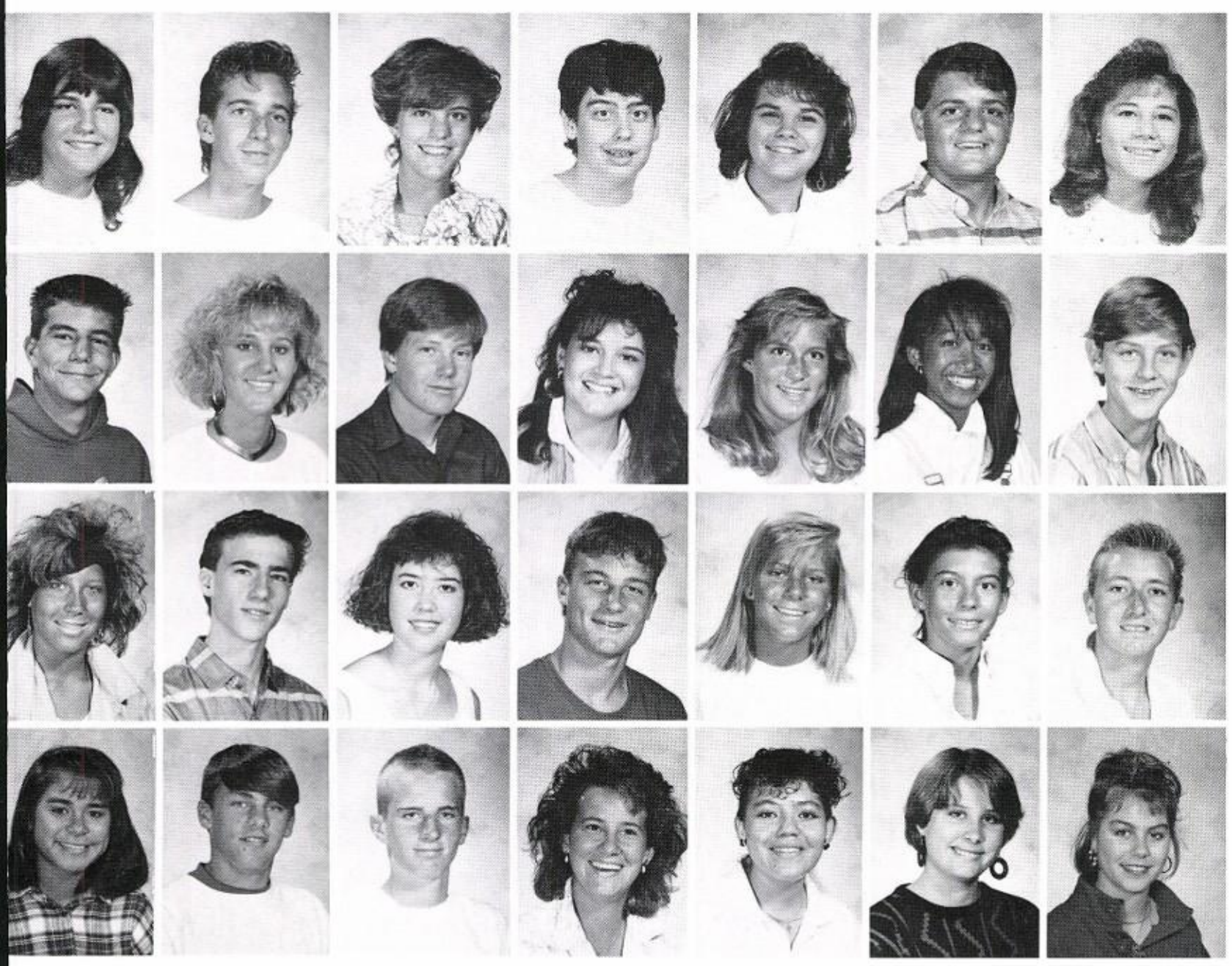
Bicycling

The alarm went off that morning at 4:30 a.m. Pulling myself out of my nice warm waterbed to sit on the hard seat of my racing bike seemed foolish.

We settled down for some serious riding with a firm goal of conquering the time of our last ride. When commenting about the thrill of cycling Jason Werbelow said, "Nothing else seemed to matter."

For some, cycling was simply a hobby while for others it was a serious sport. Enthused cyclists could compete in races all over the world such as the "Hell of the West" in Arizona or the Tour de France in Europe. Some athletes enjoyed cycling as a part of a triathalon competiton.

Merrit Bauer not only enjoyed cycling, but used this as transportation. Bike riding was a popular activity among students.



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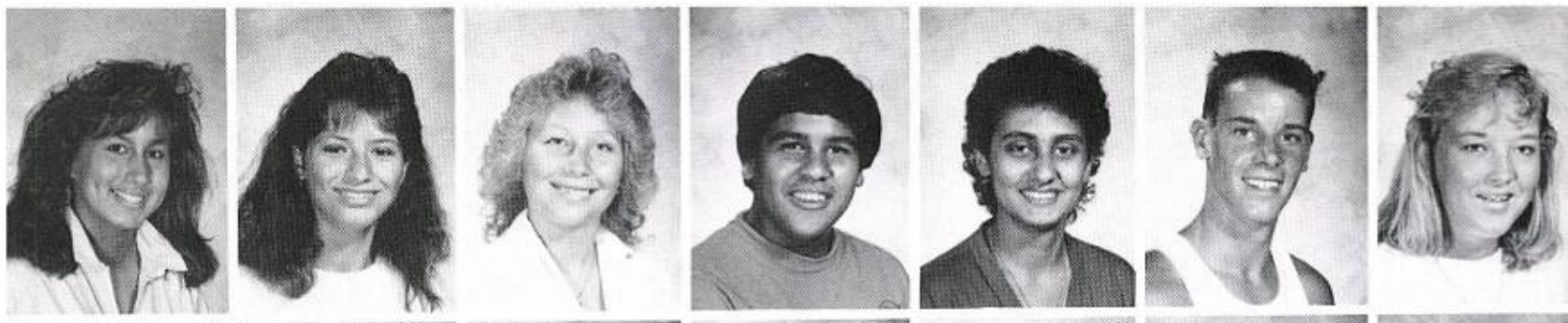

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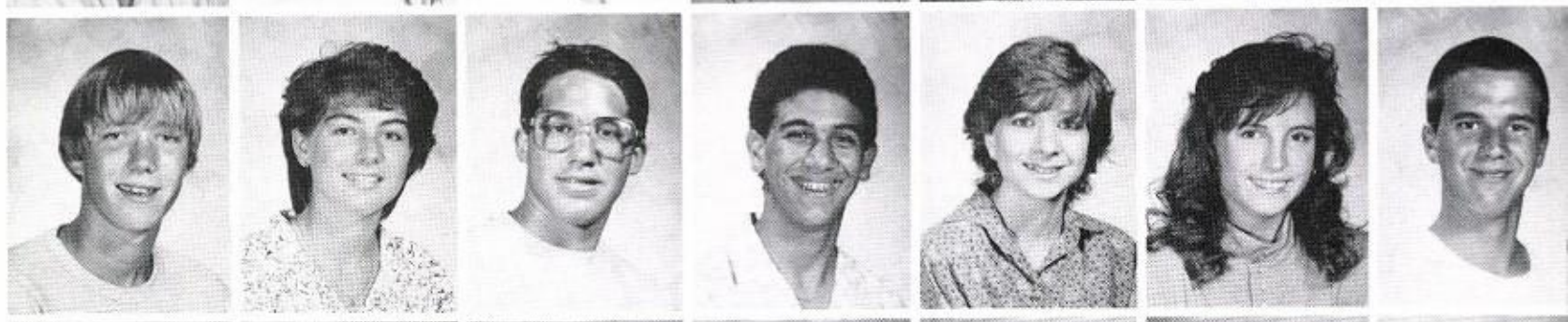

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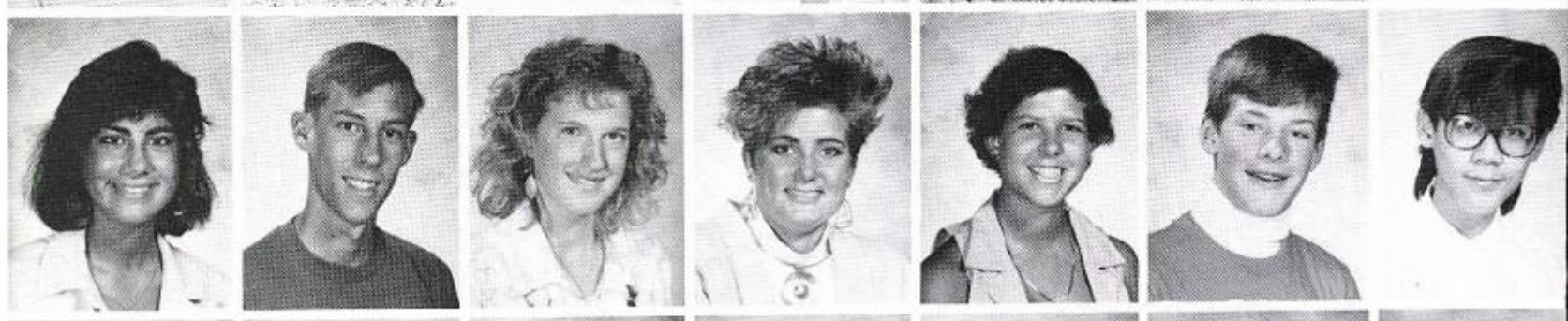

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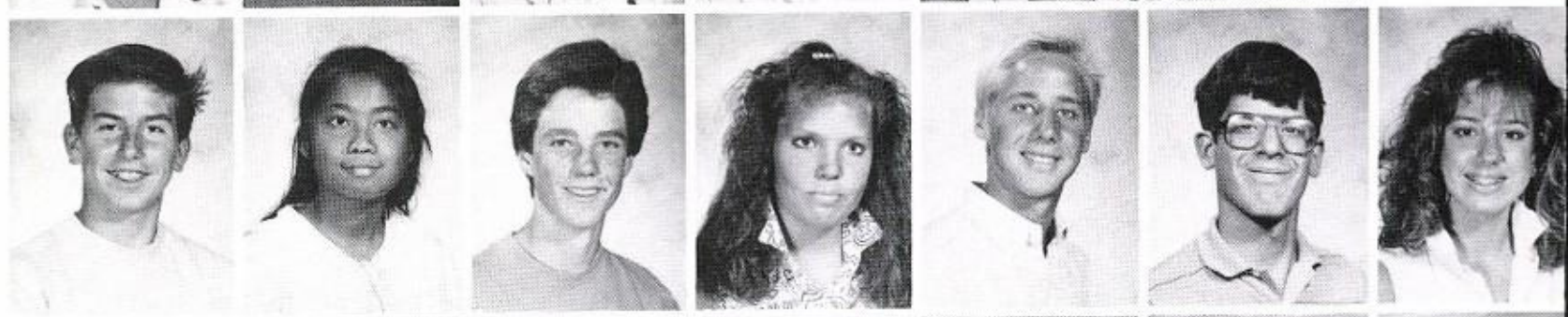

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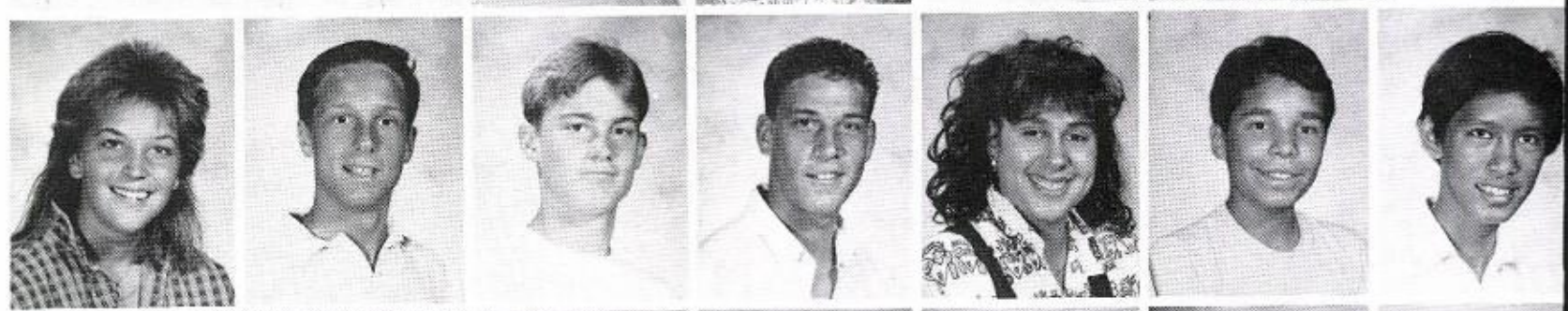

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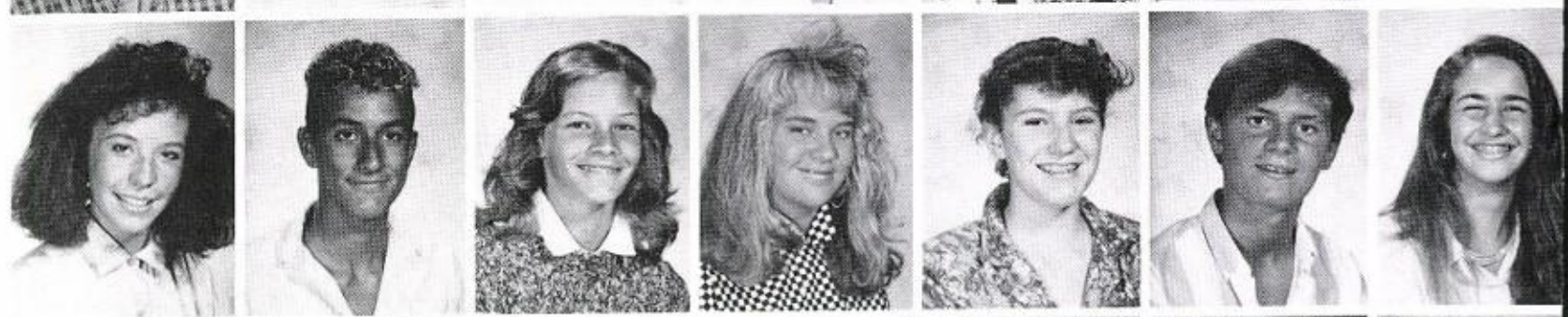

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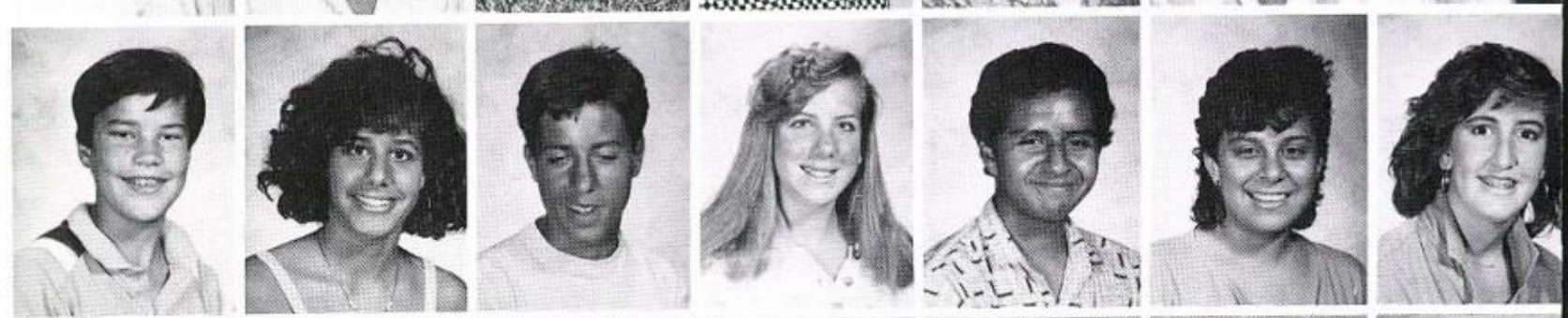

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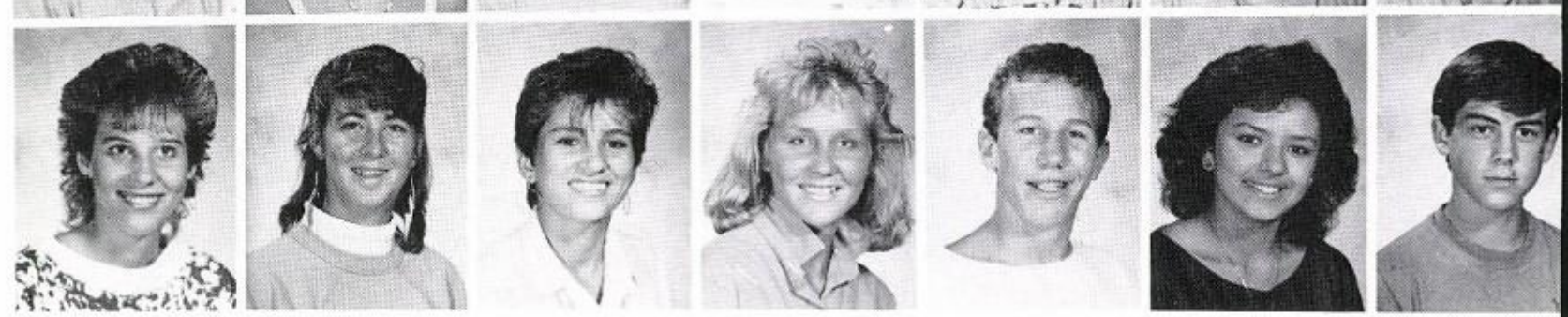

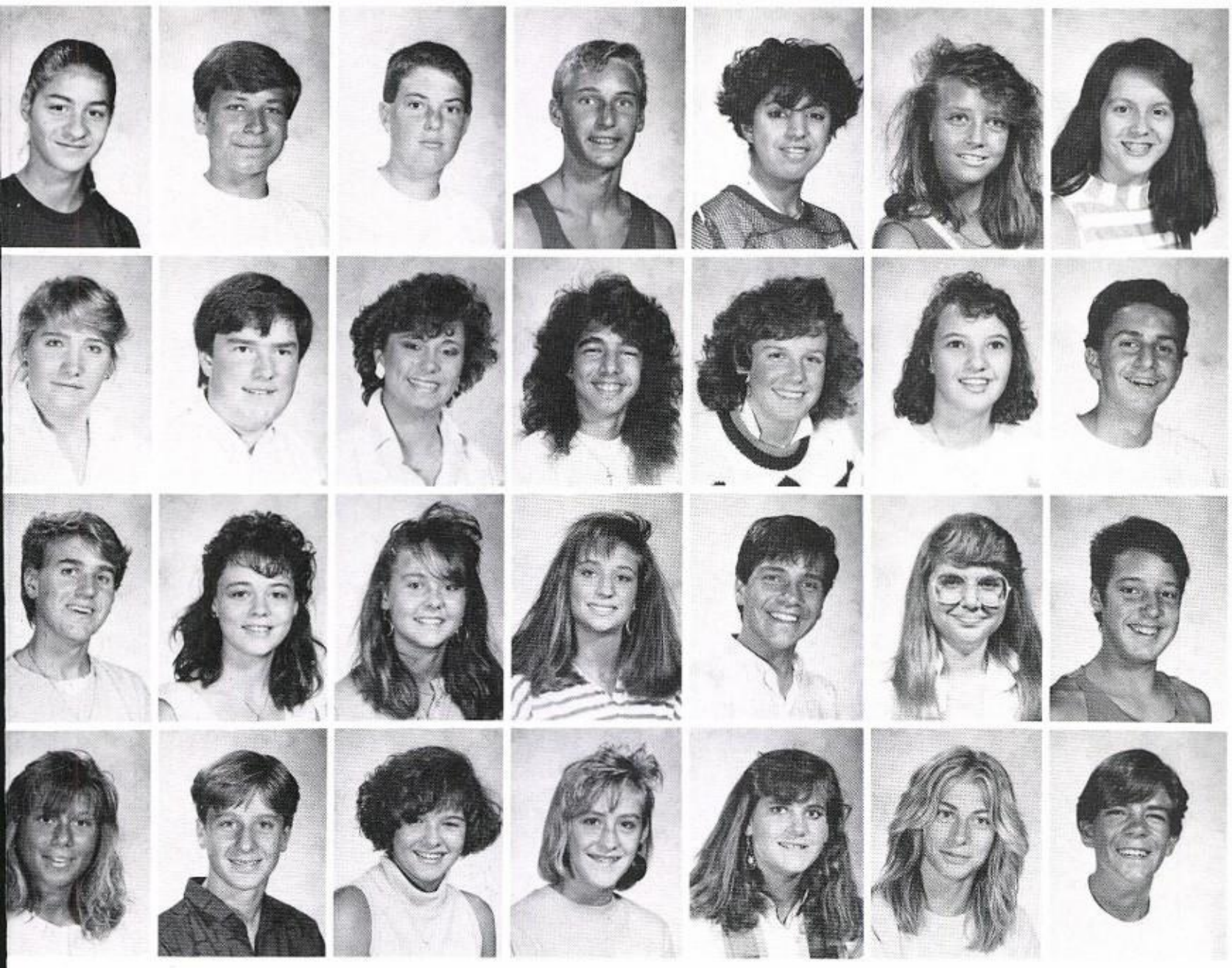

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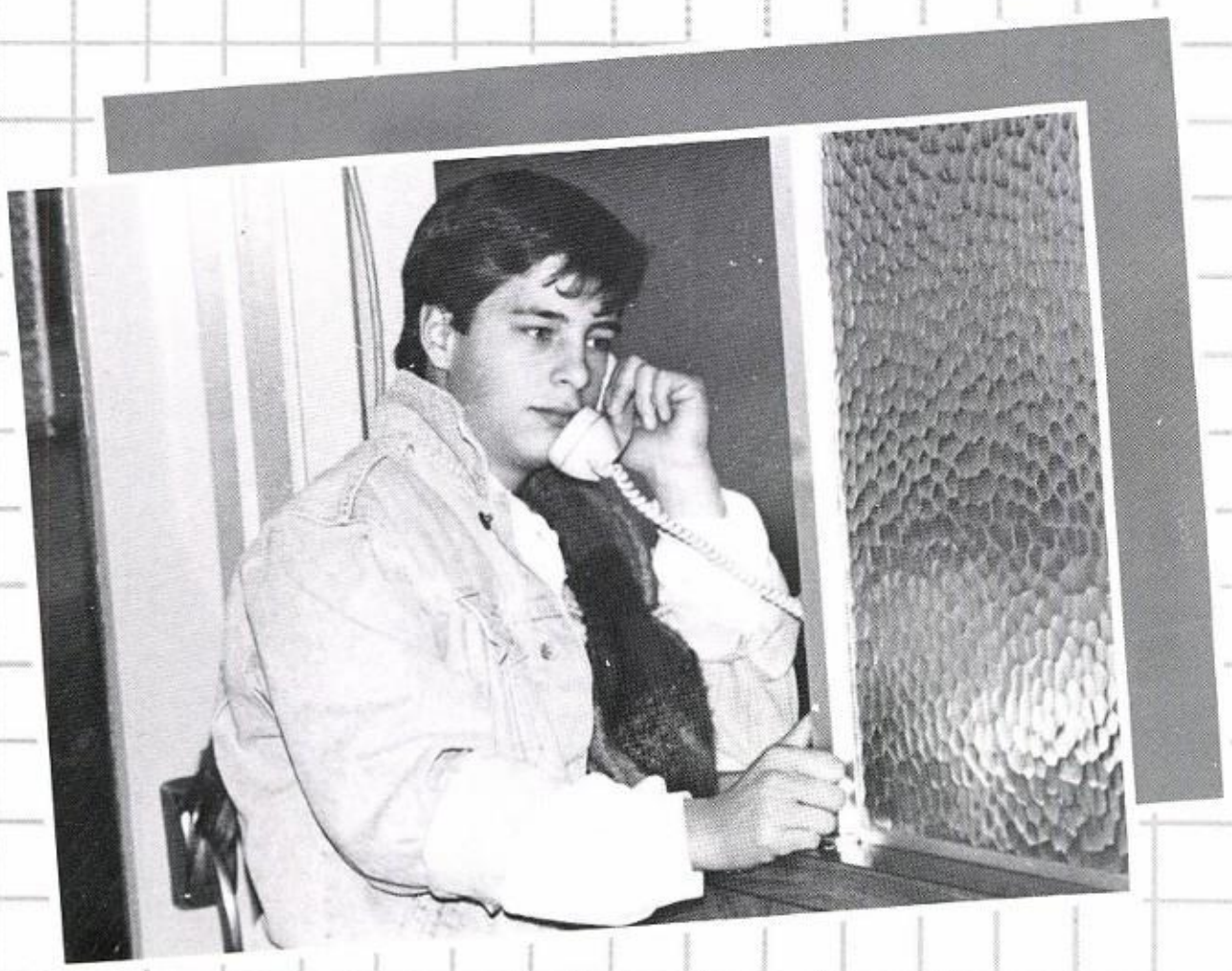

Never-ending Excuses

What are excuses? The World Book Dictionary defines them as "a way to try to remove blame of." They could also be described as an easy way to get out of a mess. The truth of the matter was that everyone used them and everyone abused them. The most traditional school excuses had to do with tardies and homework. Students acted as if they were simply innocent or ignorant of their crimes. The tradition dragged on with excuses like, "The dog ate my homework," "My mother threw it away," "I suddenly came down with a virus last night," or the old standby, "I forgot."

Calling home to mom to see if his homework was there, Mike Roberts waits hopefully. The feeling of emptiness was felt by many when the teacher checked for homework and it was missing.

Sweet Sixteen

Who has the right of way? Although some would have liked to, it was difficult to forget the first time behind the wheel of a car. Many 15 year-olds figured driving would be no sweat since they were good with bumper cars and video games.

After the initial shock of what driving a real car was like, many adjusted well with only a few neck-breaking stops.

Once sophomores learned how to drive, the next thing to do was to get a license. The thought of returning to the DMV for a license could send chills up the spines of some of the squeamier sophomores. With a license, all that was left was sweet-talking parents into a car!

Jeff Folsen laughs at his most important test grade in Mr. Witfkofsky's Drivers' Education class.

Cynthia Honeywell
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William Hong
Tracy Hood
Gregory Hoon
Stacy Hopkins
Jason Hsieh

Tom Hsiung
Brian Hsu
Christine Hsu
Mike Hsu
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David Huang
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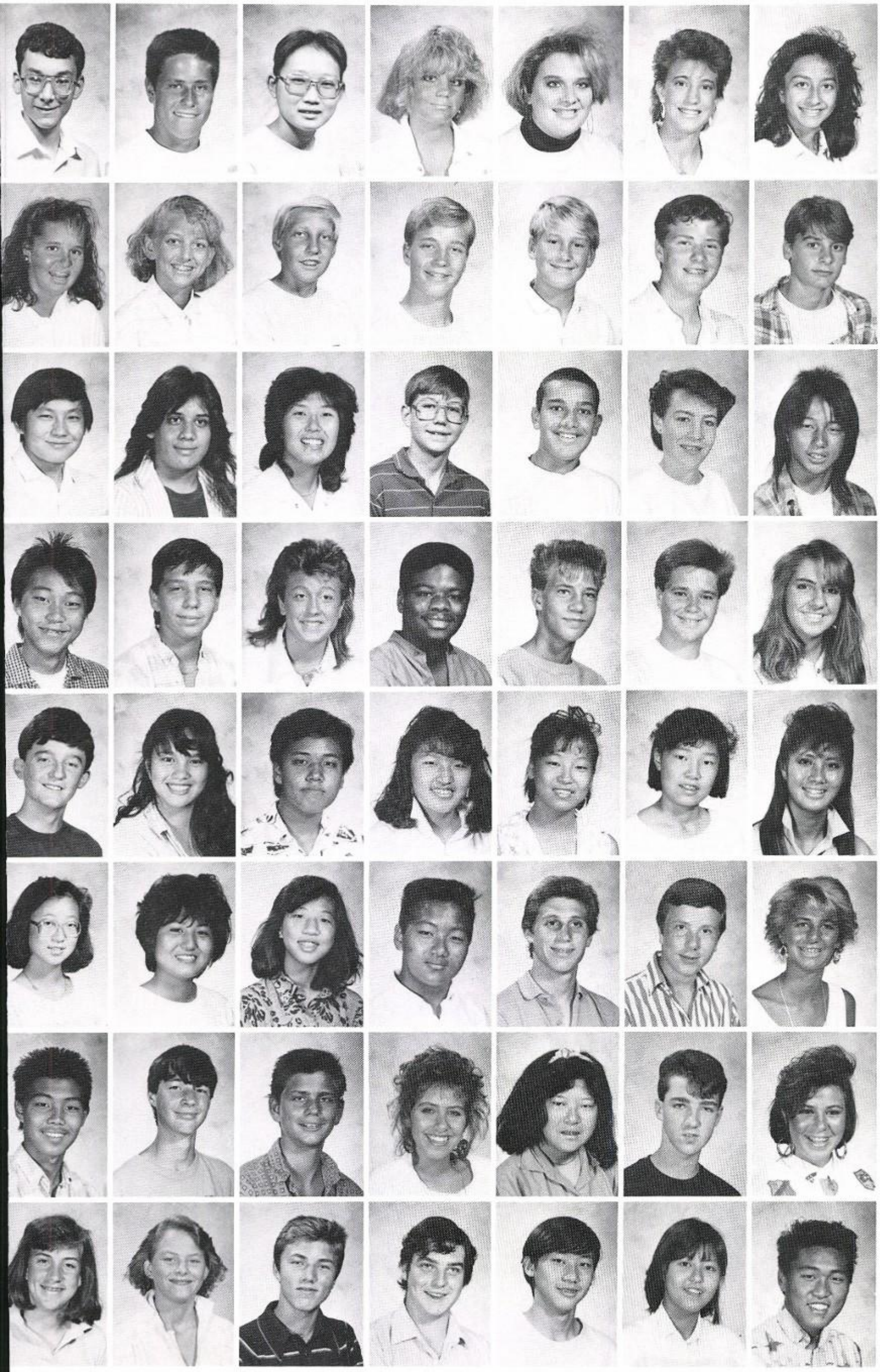

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Marty Jones
Nathan Jones
Robert Jordan

Aaron Jun
Jerry Jurado
Sohye Kang
Micheal Karpal
Tamer Kattan
Amy Kauffman
Hiroshi Kawahito

Hisashi Kawamura
Rudy Kehoe
Joanne Kellam
Bryan Kelley
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Alice Lai
Sandy Lai
Yen-Hsu Lai
Carey Lane
Maia Larrazolo

Shawn Larson
Sean Lau
Marcella Lauderdale
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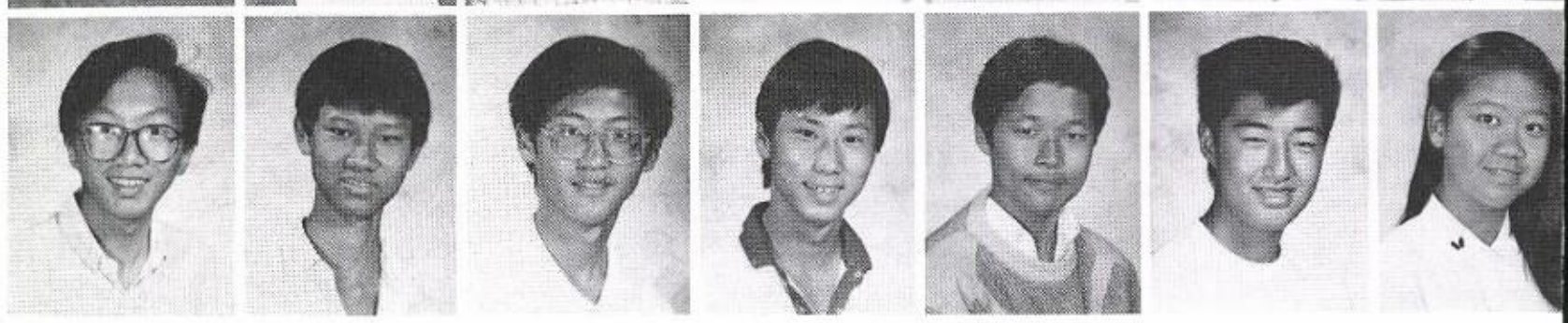
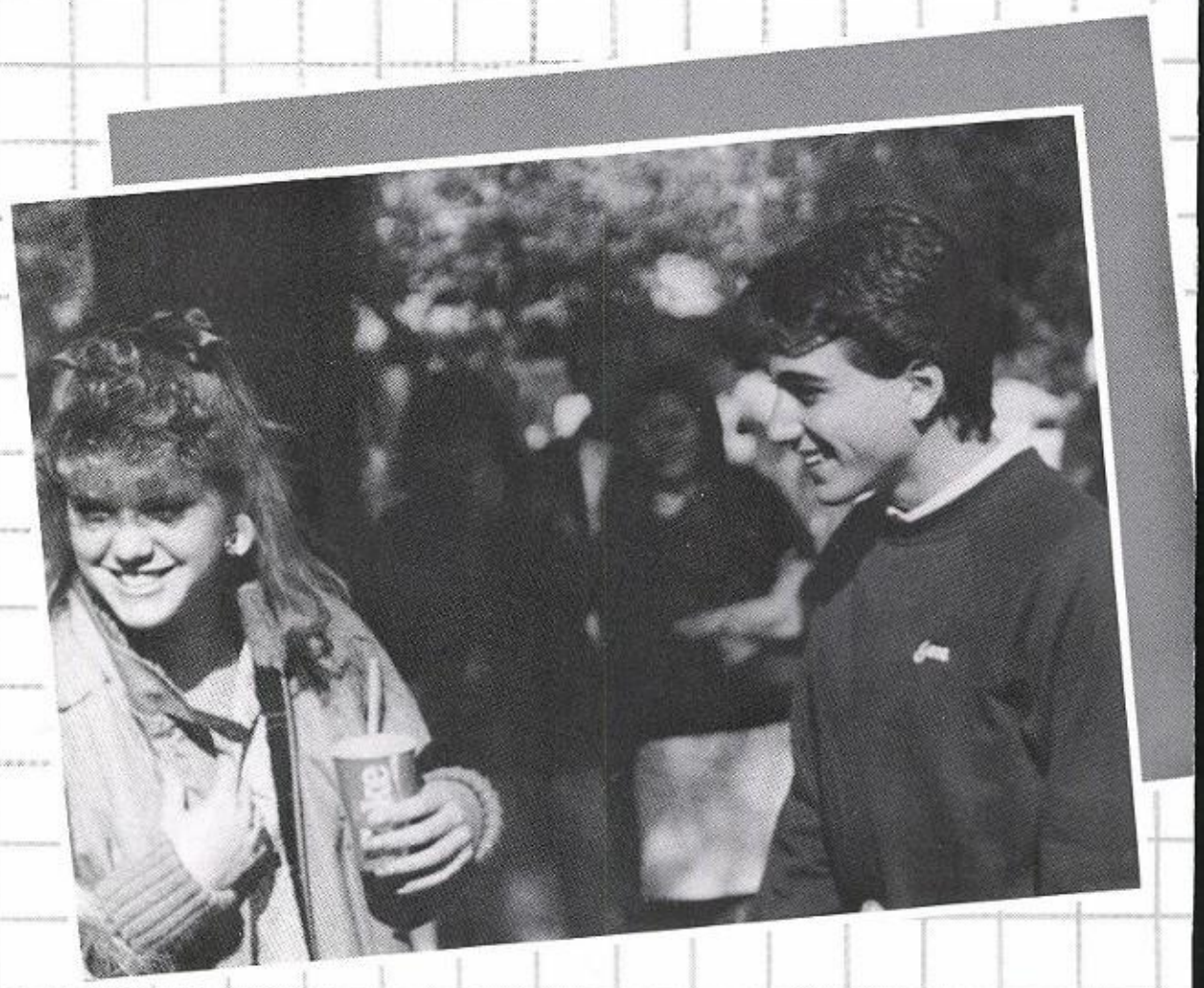


Sophomore President

What was it like to be the president of the sophomore class? Ask Jon Shafer. Because the sophomore class could not sponsor activities alone, it supported the junior and senior classes in as many projects as possible. "Following school policies and rules was important to be a good class and officer," said Jon Shafer. As sophomore class president, Jon met many new students and the administration of Arcadia High School. One problem Jon dealt with was juggling his class office, sports, and schoolwork. In spite of this, Jon felt good about the extent of his participation in the sophomore class and Arcadia High School.



Keeping in line with school spirit, Sophomore President Jon Shafer exchanges goo-goo eyes with Beth Donner.

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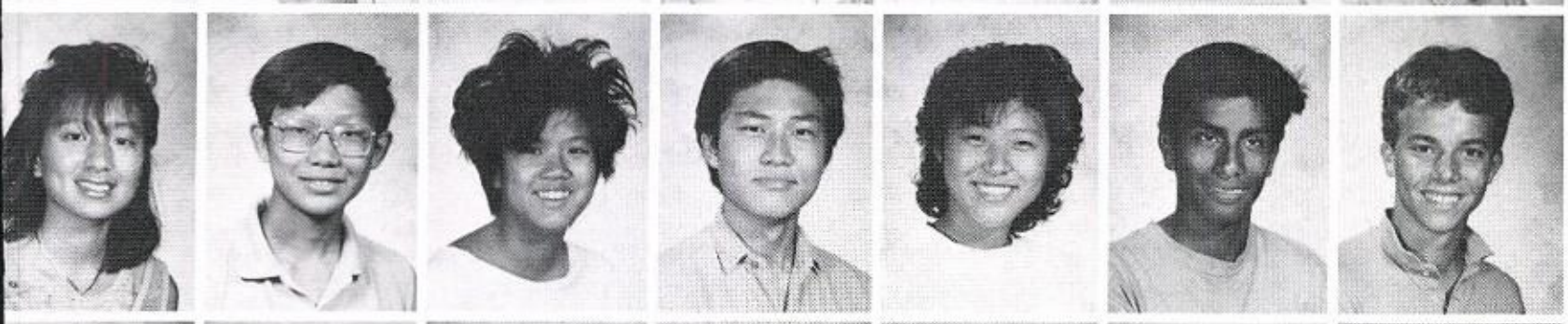

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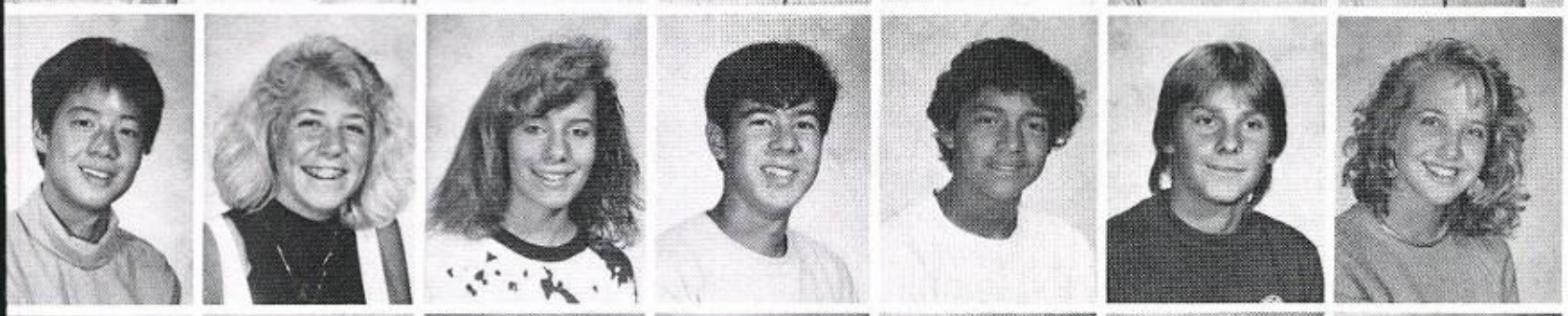

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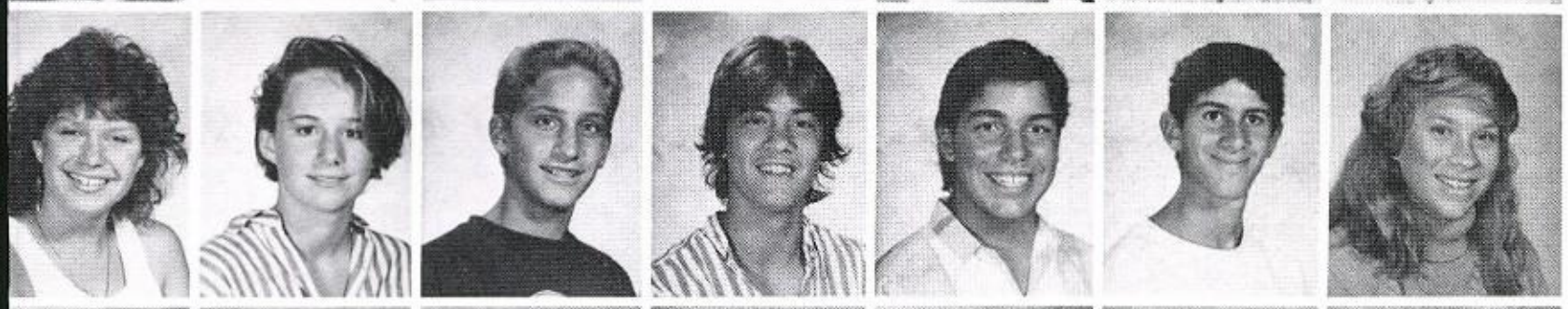

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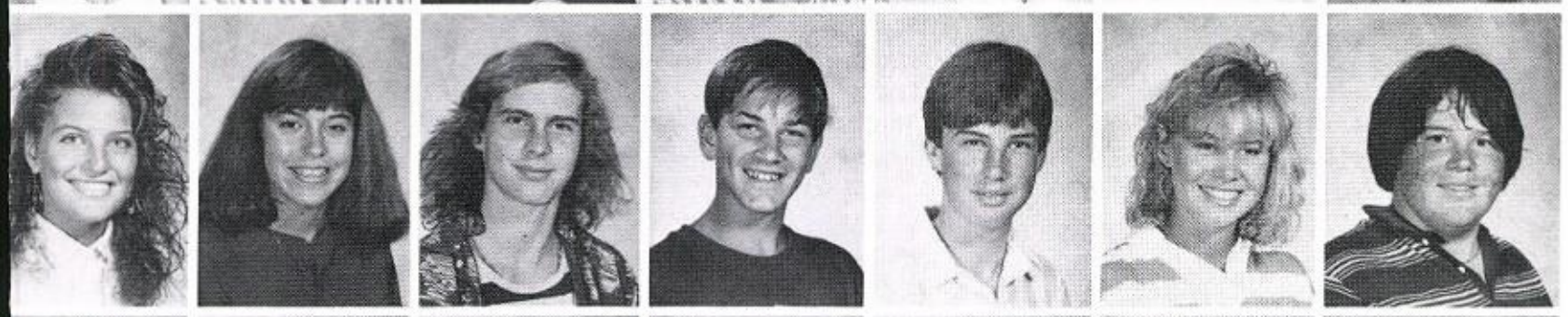

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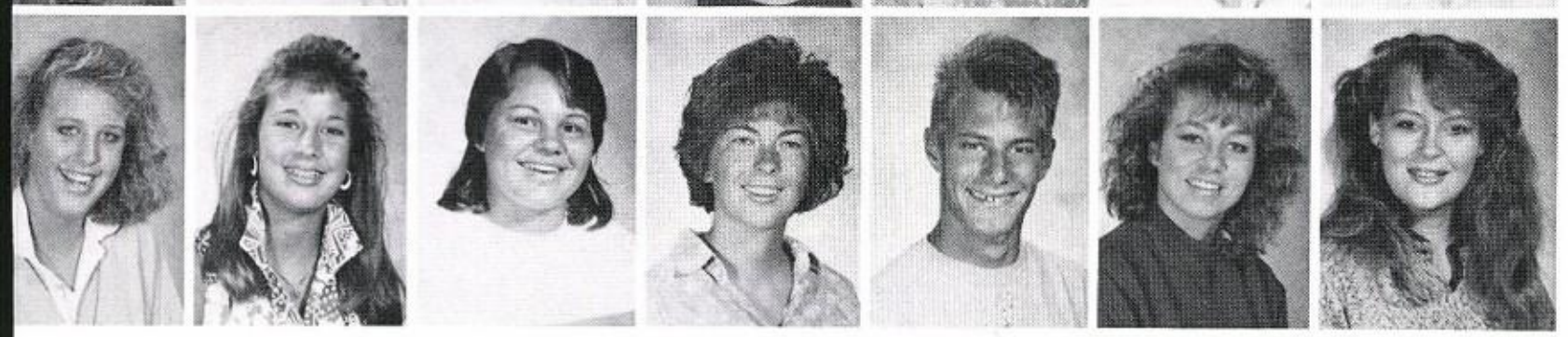

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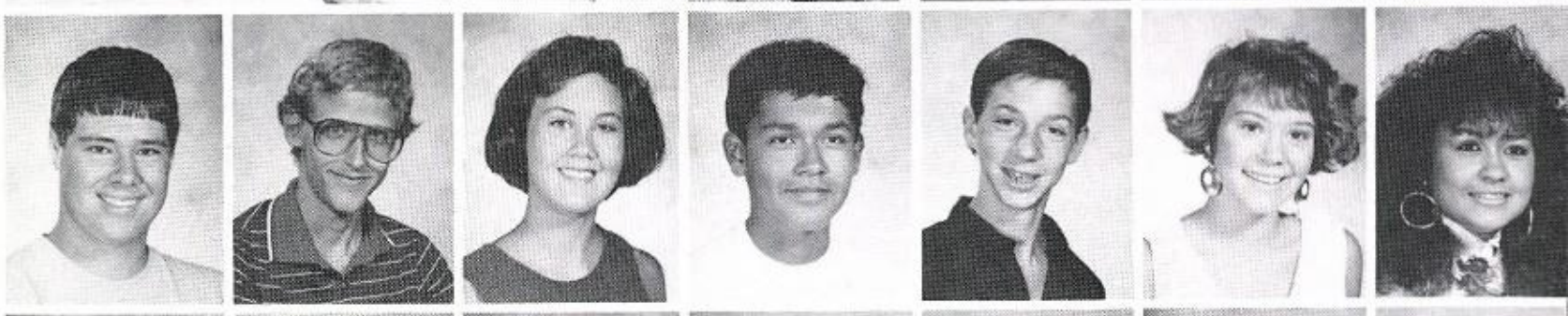

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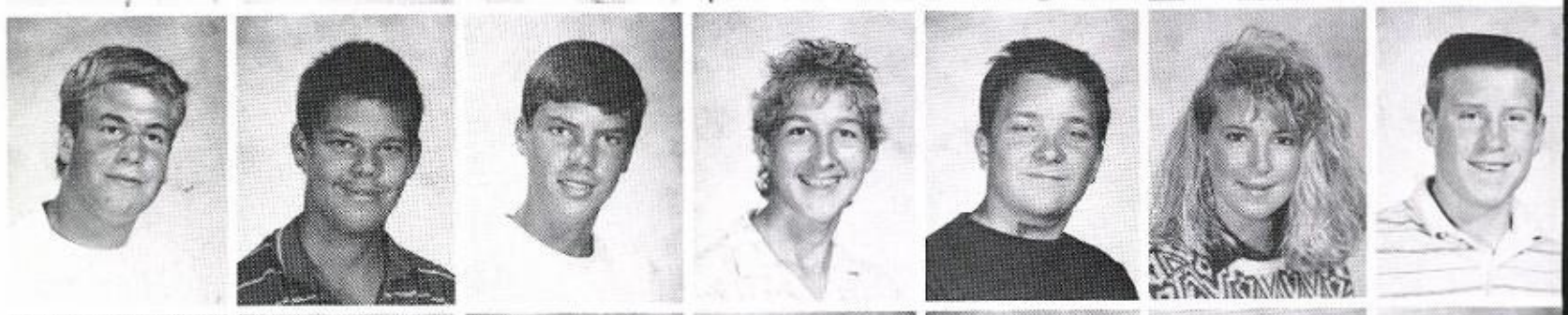

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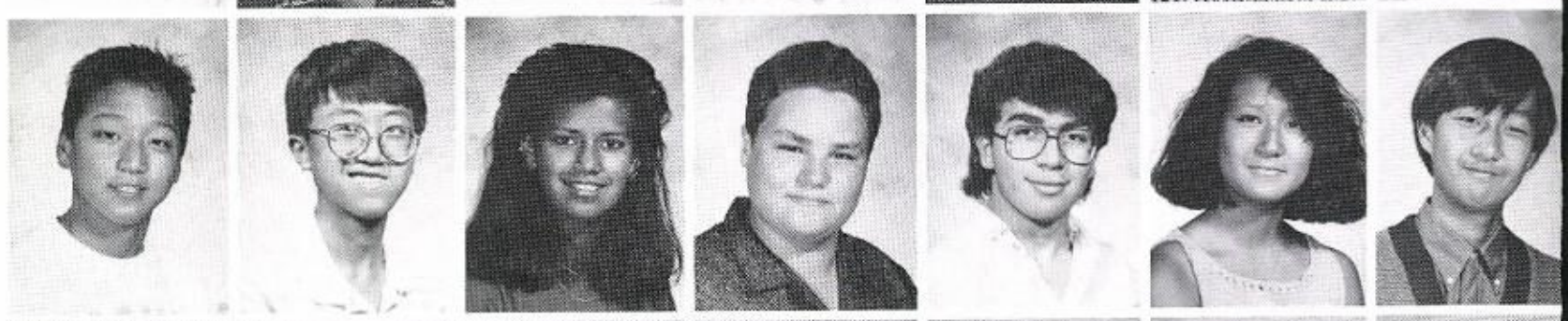

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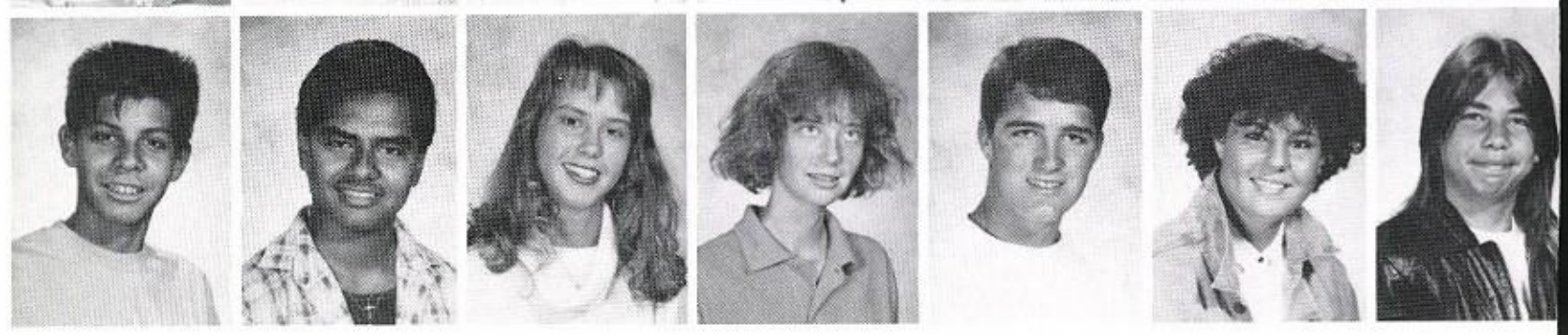
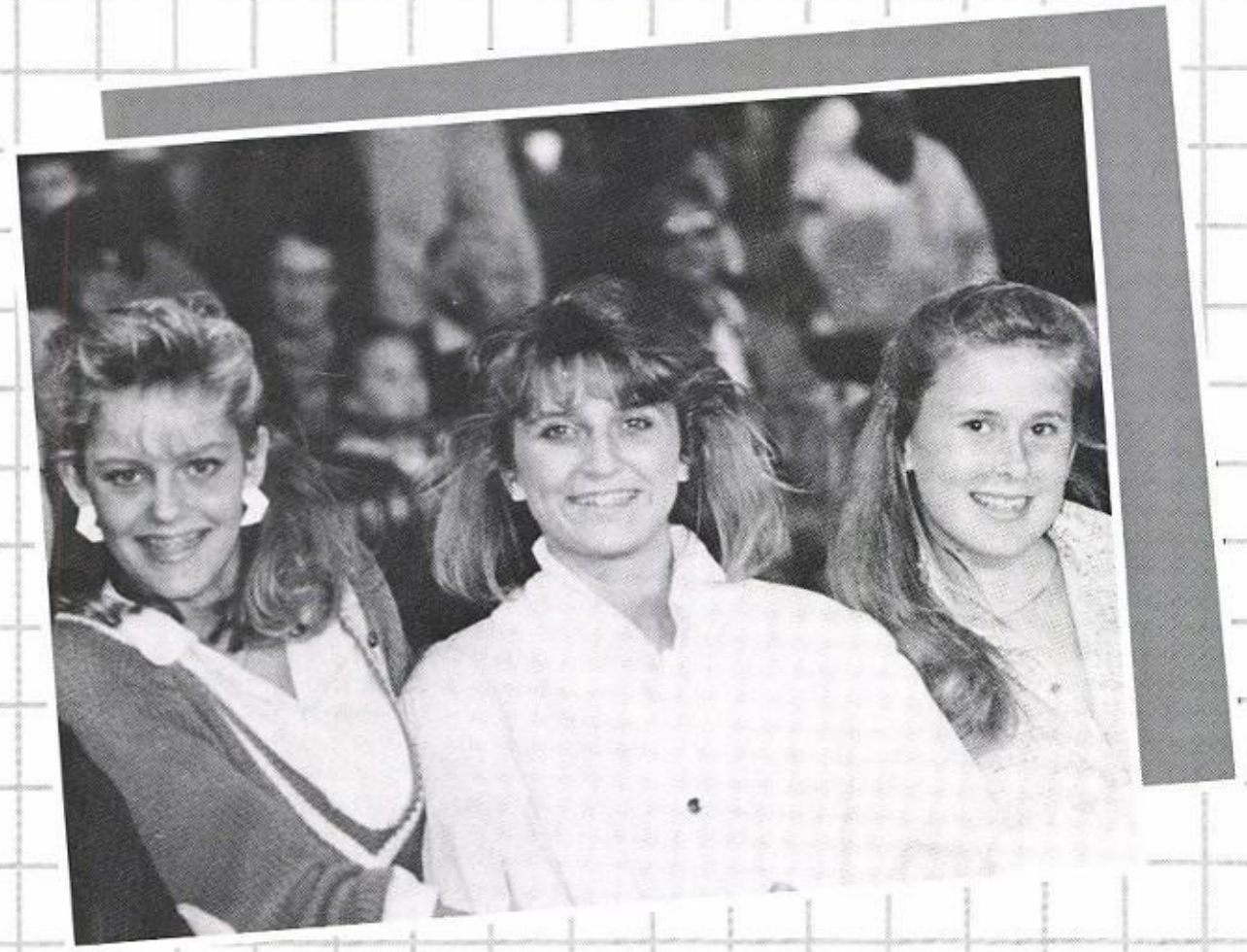
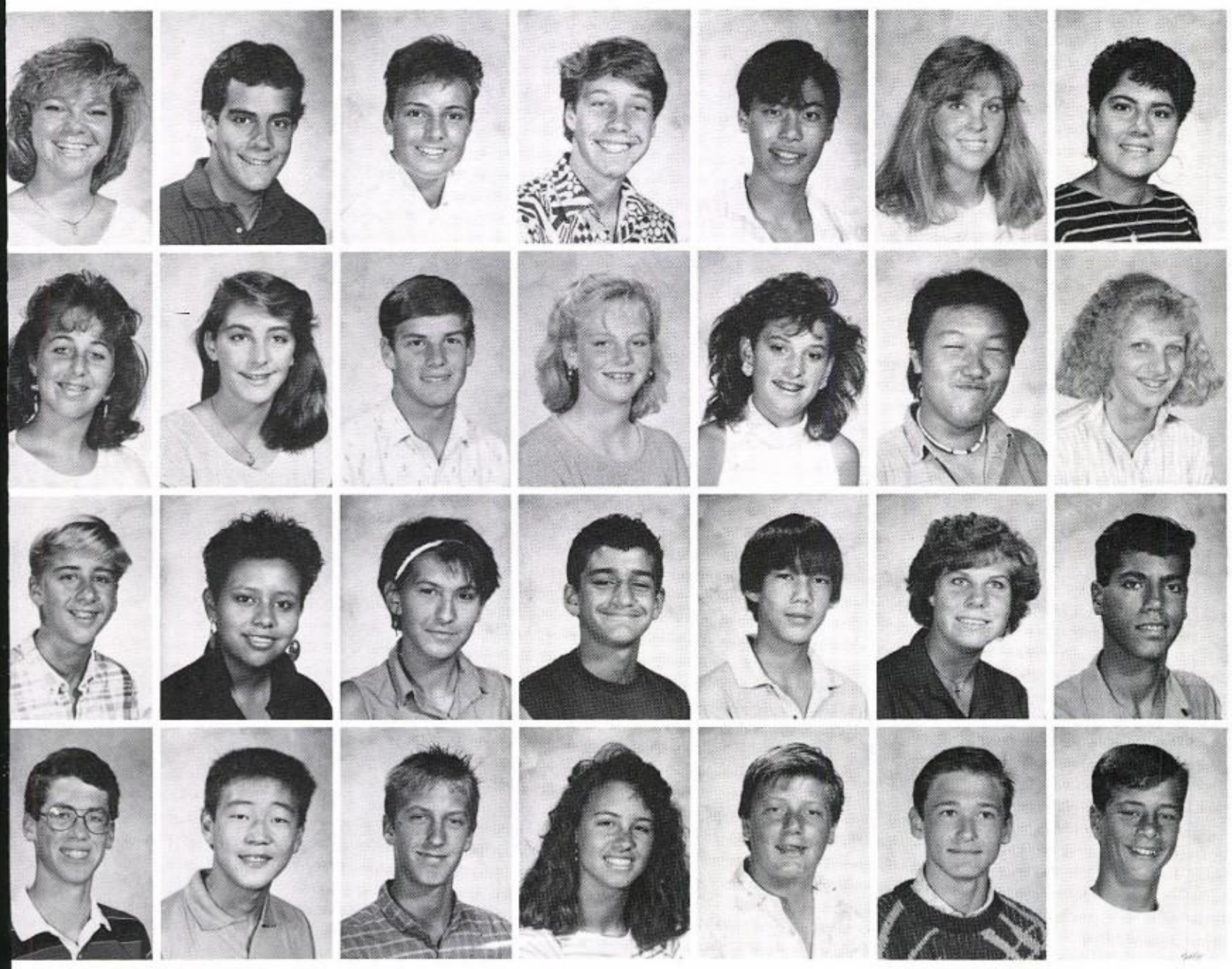




Friends

Football games were fun when you were with your friends. This can be seen by the happy faces of Keri Paxson, Alexandra Wydzga, and Carey Windsor.



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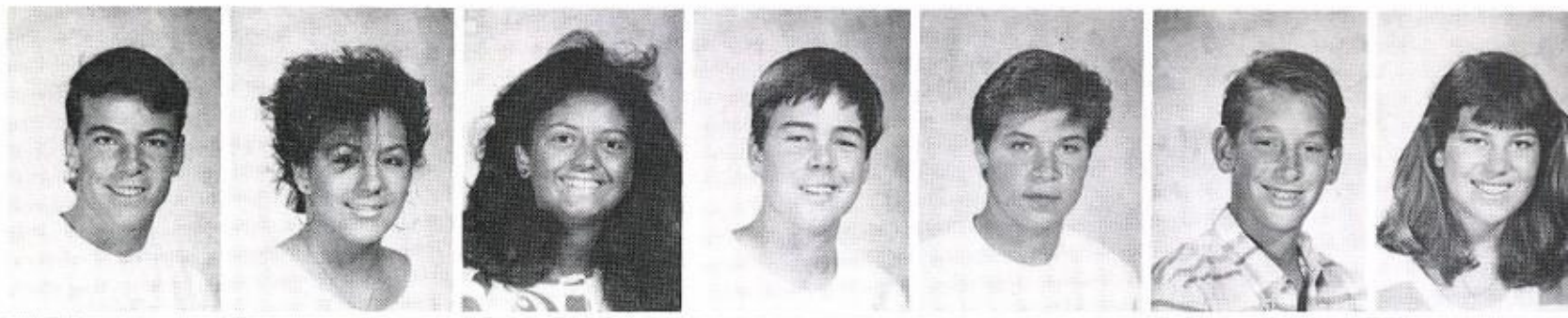

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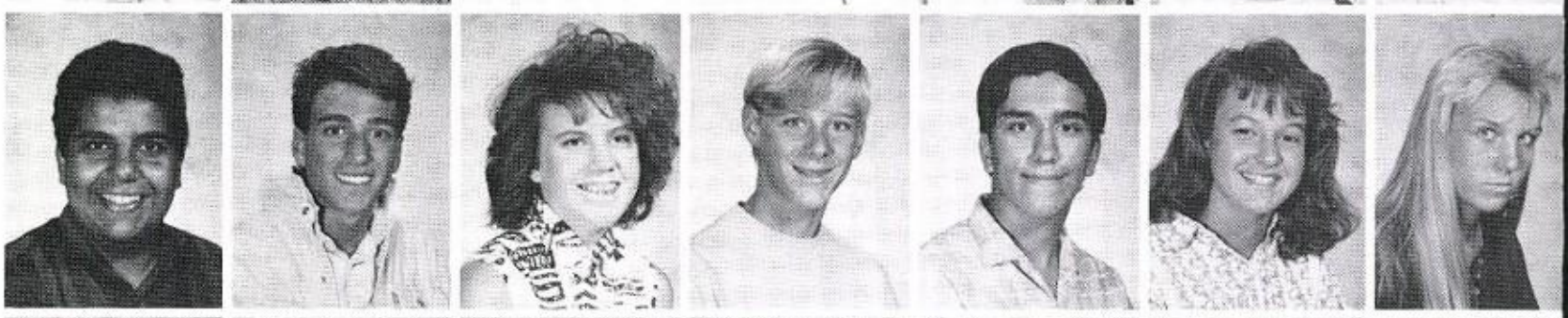

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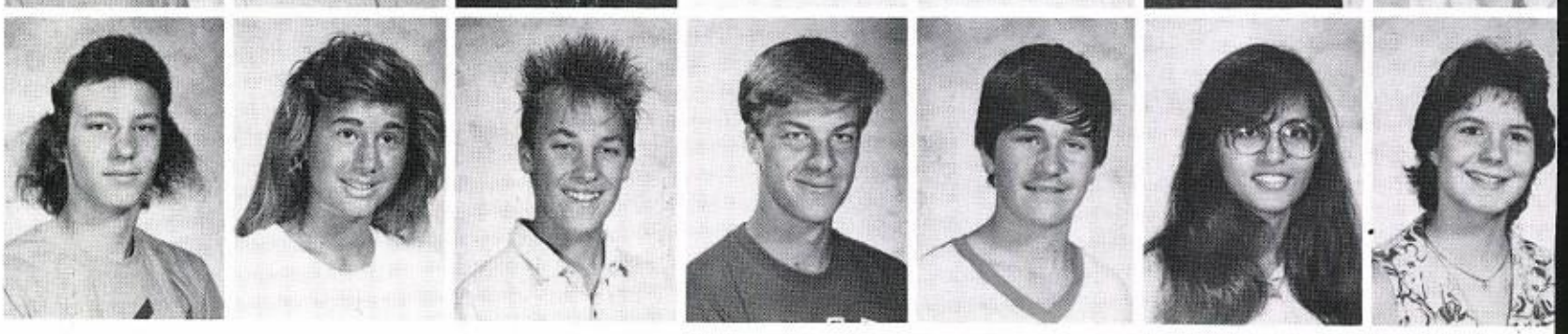

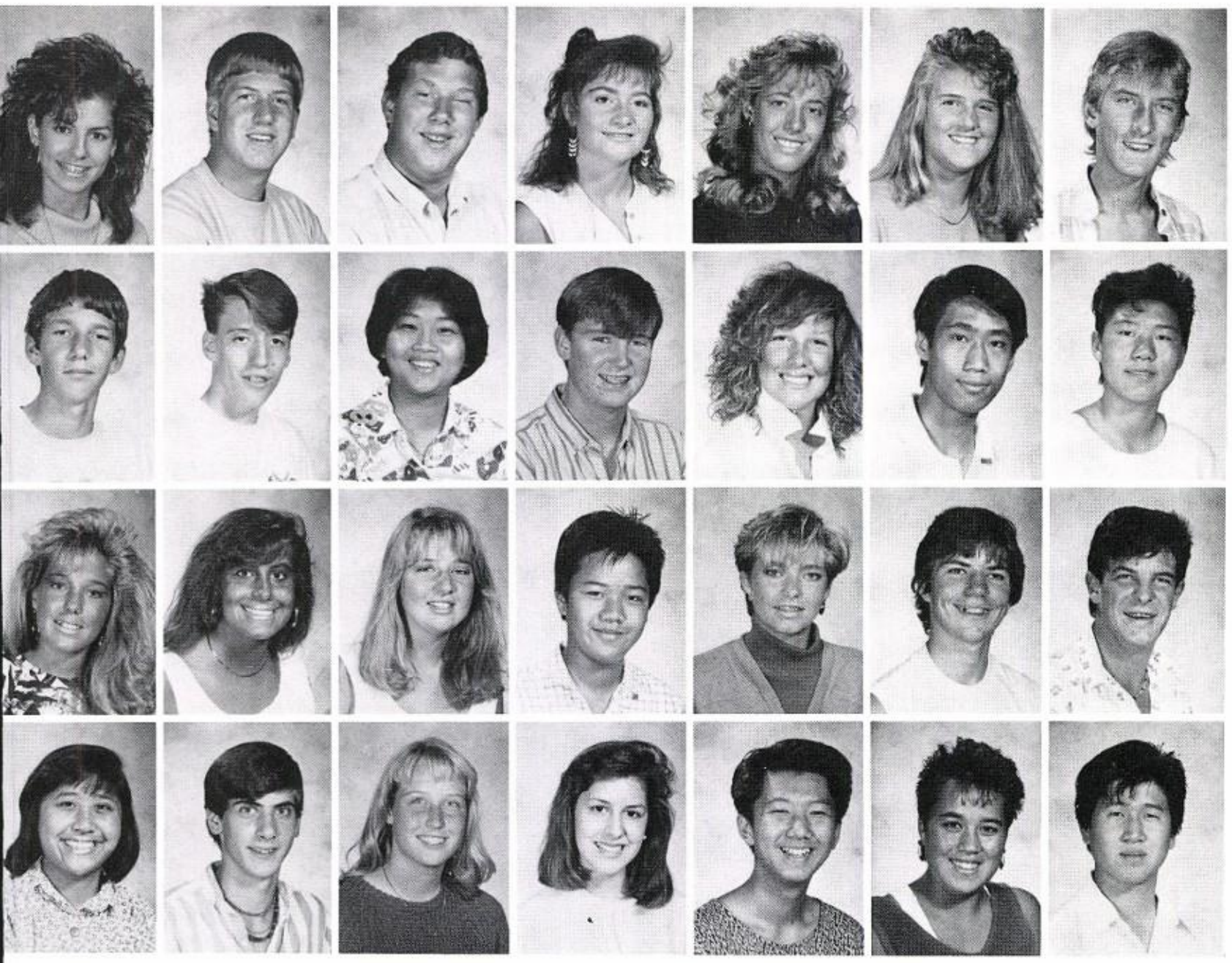

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Scott Thompson

Dootsdeem Thongthiraj
Justin Thorn
Darcy Thurman
Lisa Thurman
Jonathan Tien
Colleen Tjaden
Leonardus Tjahjadi

Off-Campus Privilege?

Most of the underclass thought they should be allowed to have open lunch. They argued that by the time they get to high school they should have a chance to prove their reliability. "If T. C. High can have open campus, why can't we?" questioned J.P. DeHaven.

Local merchants and parents shared another view. They thought tardies to after-lunch classes would increase discipline and problems at local businesses would go up.

Many thought that there was plenty of time for them to have that freedom later.

While seniors struggled to retain their open lunch privilege, the underclass hoped for the same privilege.

After a lunch out at Taco Lita, Dustin Dike, Denise Richardson and Mike Roberts realized it wasn't so good after all! Work detail was intended to keep students from going off-campus.

David Tockgo
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Erich Trapp
Karen Trump
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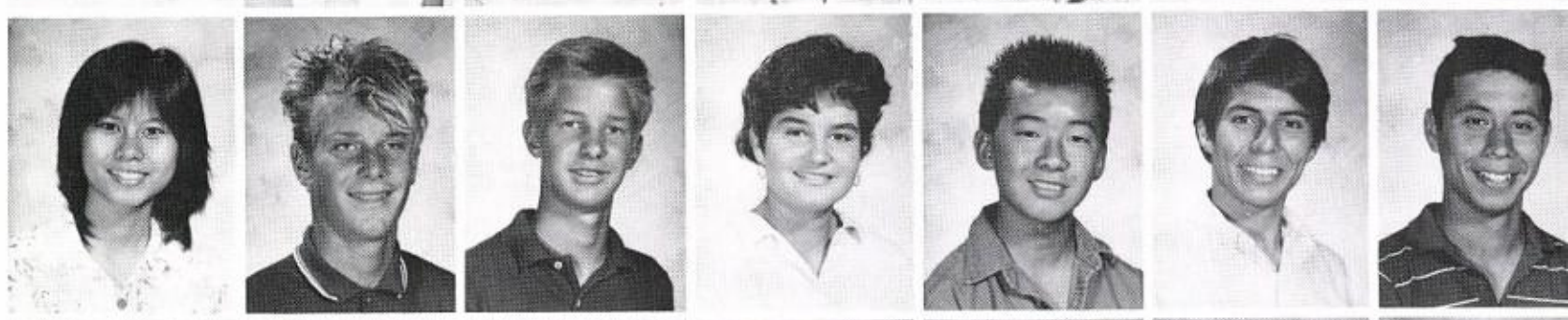

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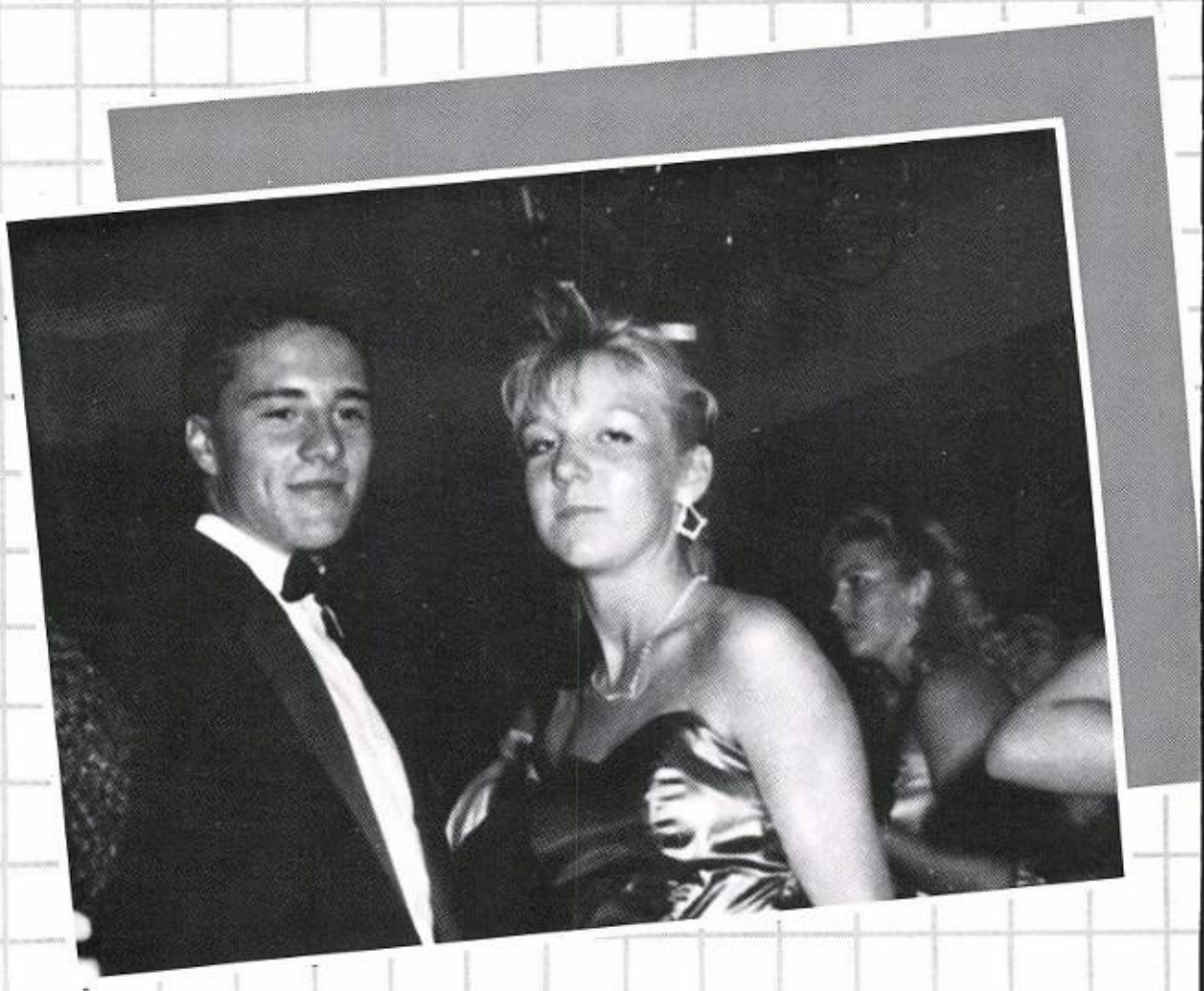
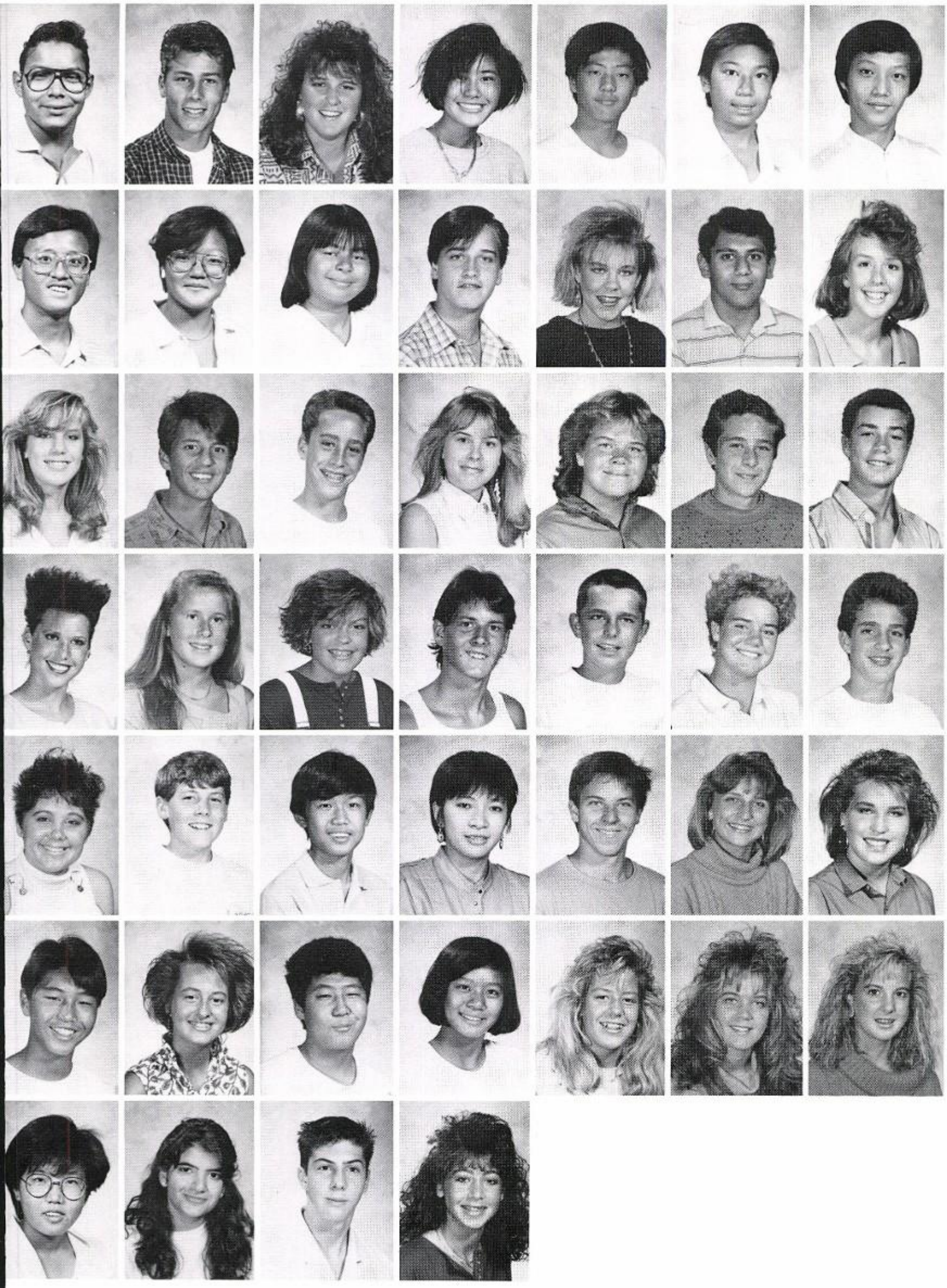
Randal Waite

Homecoming

To sophomores, Homecoming was important since it was their first big dance in high school. Natasha Schumaker, escorted by Grey Matheny enjoys herself.





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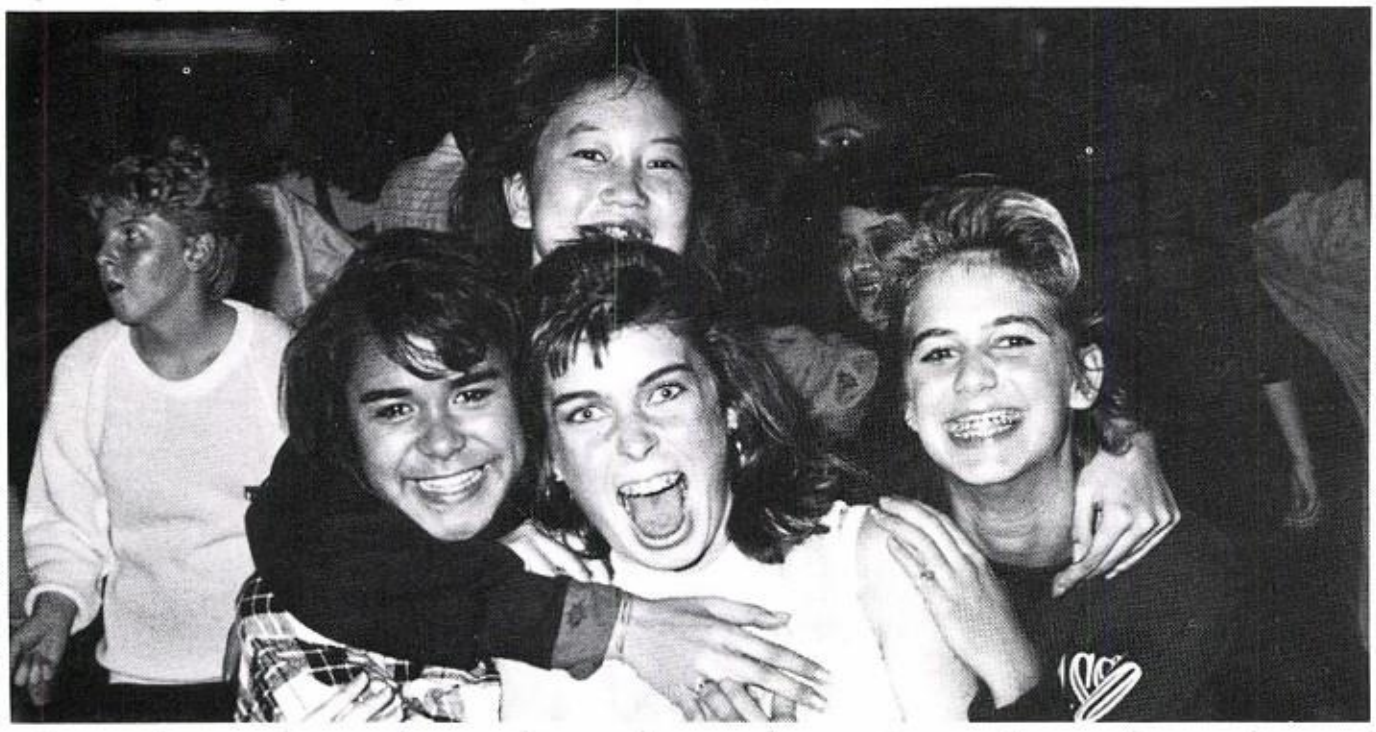
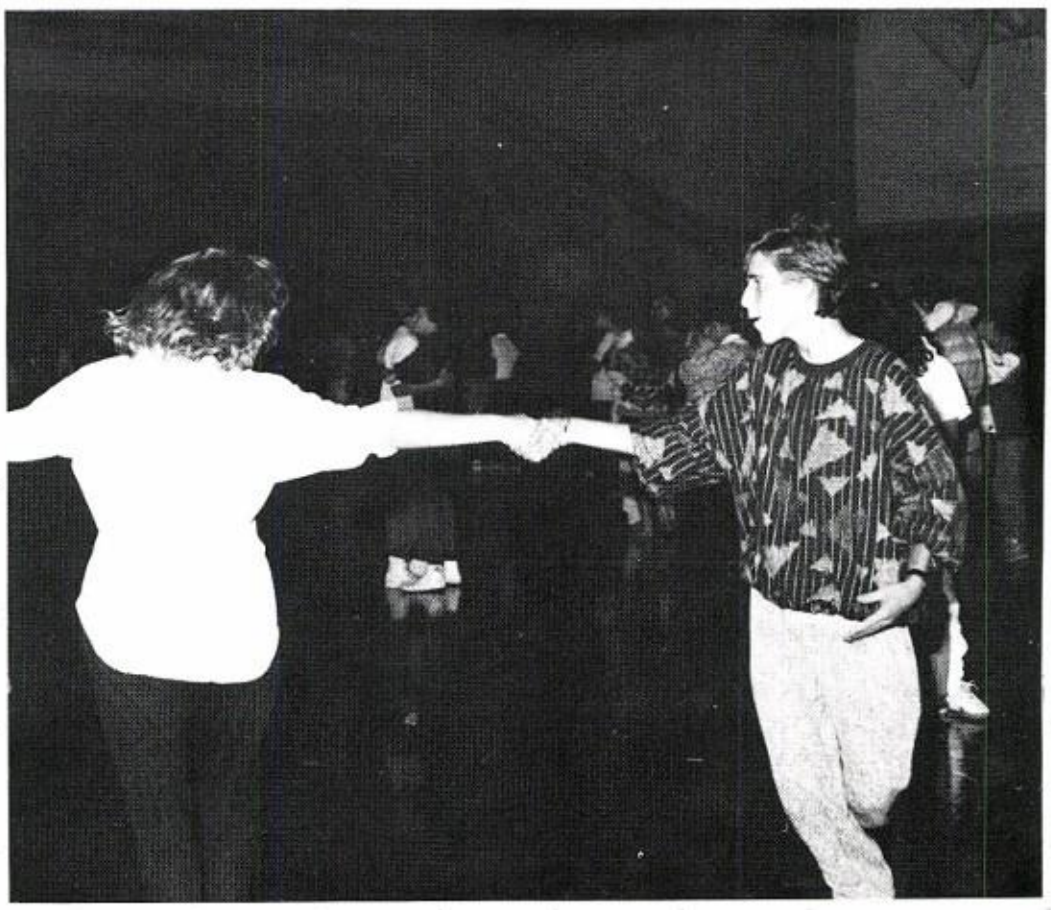


Florence Dumapias, Julie Lee, Arlene Silver, and Vikki Kirin, express their excitement at one of our school dances.

Ditching their dates for a minute, Missy Van Horn, Sanja Djokich, and Joni Macardican smile about the evening's prospects.

Trying to imitate Fred and Ginger, Clifford Curley and Mary Ann DeHaven, put themselves in the spot light.

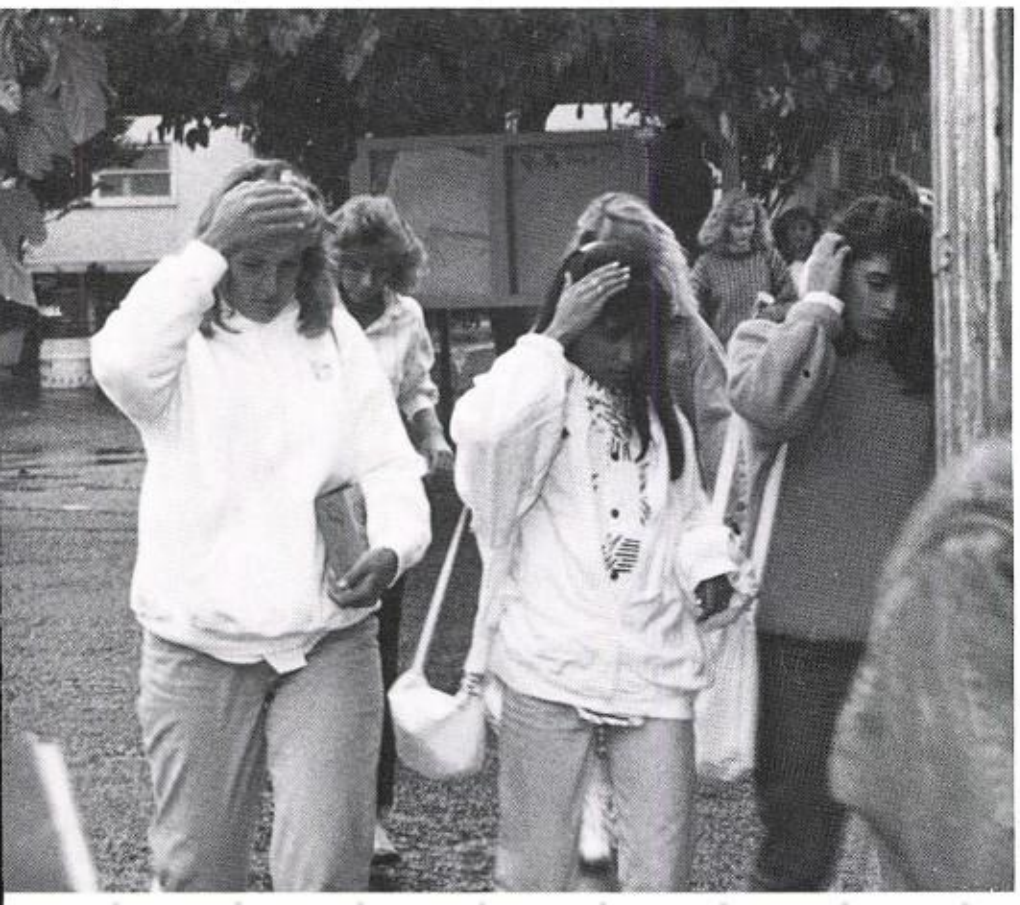


Juniors

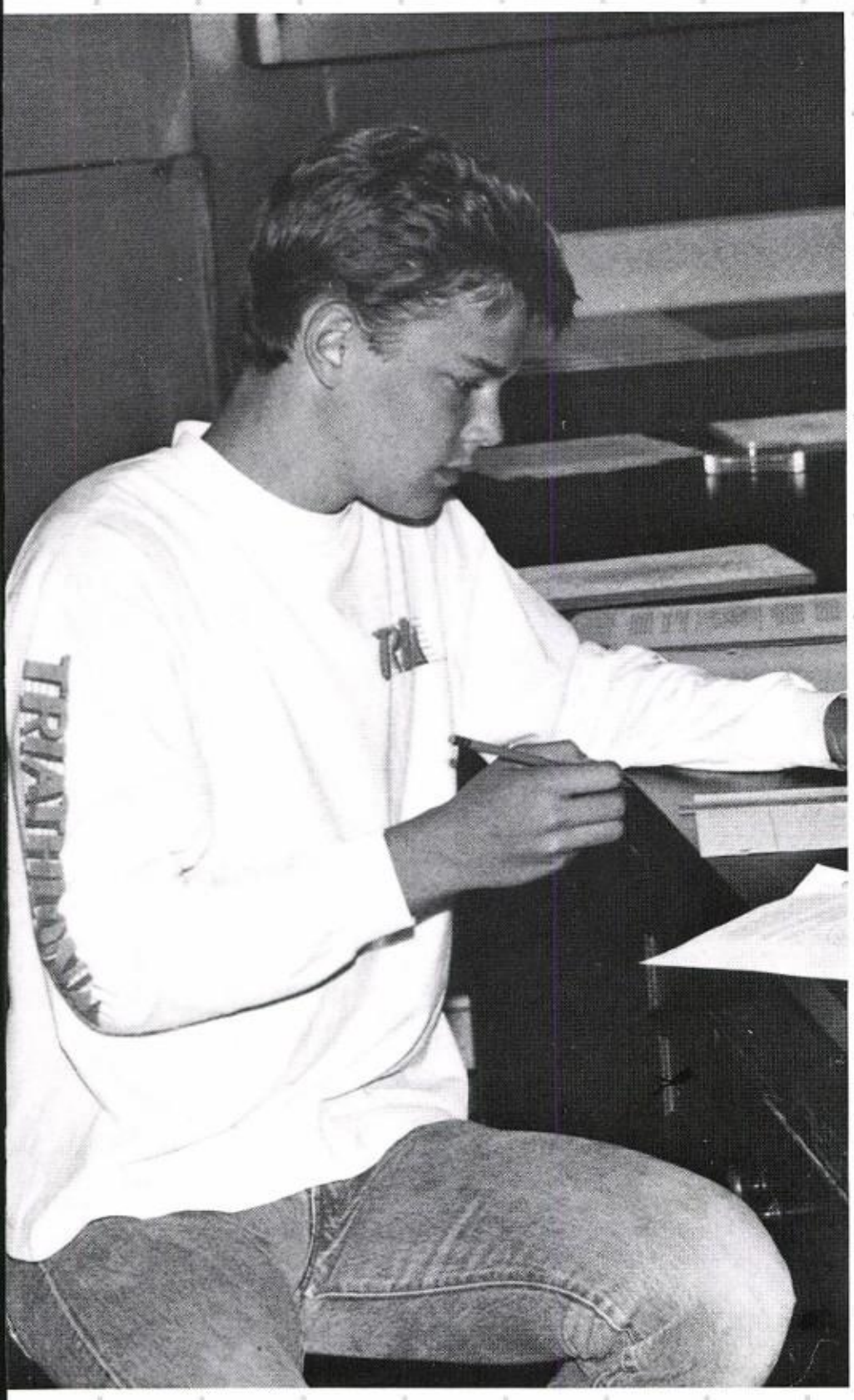
How quickly we wanted the days to pass, then suddenly realized the year was over. High School was almost over. Only one more year. For the most part the junior year was enjoyed by the class of 88. Most juniors did not have to deal with the pressures of being the new kid on the block. Students took school a little more seriously in their junior year. More difficult classes and responsibilities unheard of to most sophomores multiplied the intense pressure to bring home decent grades .

Juniors found more challenges needed to be met this year. Many of them found time to take part in extra-curricular activities. These gave juniors a chance to give part of themselves to the school.

Probably the most enjoyable part of junior life was more freedom than in 10th grade. Most juniors had the liberty to take the car and go out with friends on weekends. Sometimes juniors took advantage of thier freedom and got into trouble. But the wiser ones knew how valuable freedom was and treasured it.



The rain did not stop some students. Teri Londo, Christine Sanchez, and Lisa Vasquez just finished third period drill team and are trying to cross the raly court without getting wet.



Making a graph, Eric Benson works hard on his lab write-up.

Let's dance! D.J., Darin Vercillo puts the music in the right order.

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Anda Abramovici
Christopher Becker
Marnie Bergland
Tonya Berridge
Shannon Blackard
Caryn Brkich
Heather Bryant
Jennifer Chang
Gerald Chao
Jyh Chen
William Chen
Ying Chen
Henry Choi
Jason Donaldson
Brett Dowing
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Mohammad Fard
Kia Kim Figueroa
Richard Francisco
Luis Garcia
Christopher Garcia
Michael Gordon
Michael Gray
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Matthew Hayden
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Peter Hsueh
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Frederick Kennedy
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Betty Li
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Jack Lin
James Lin
Mishelle Lin
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David Ortega
David Parwiz
Curtis Payne
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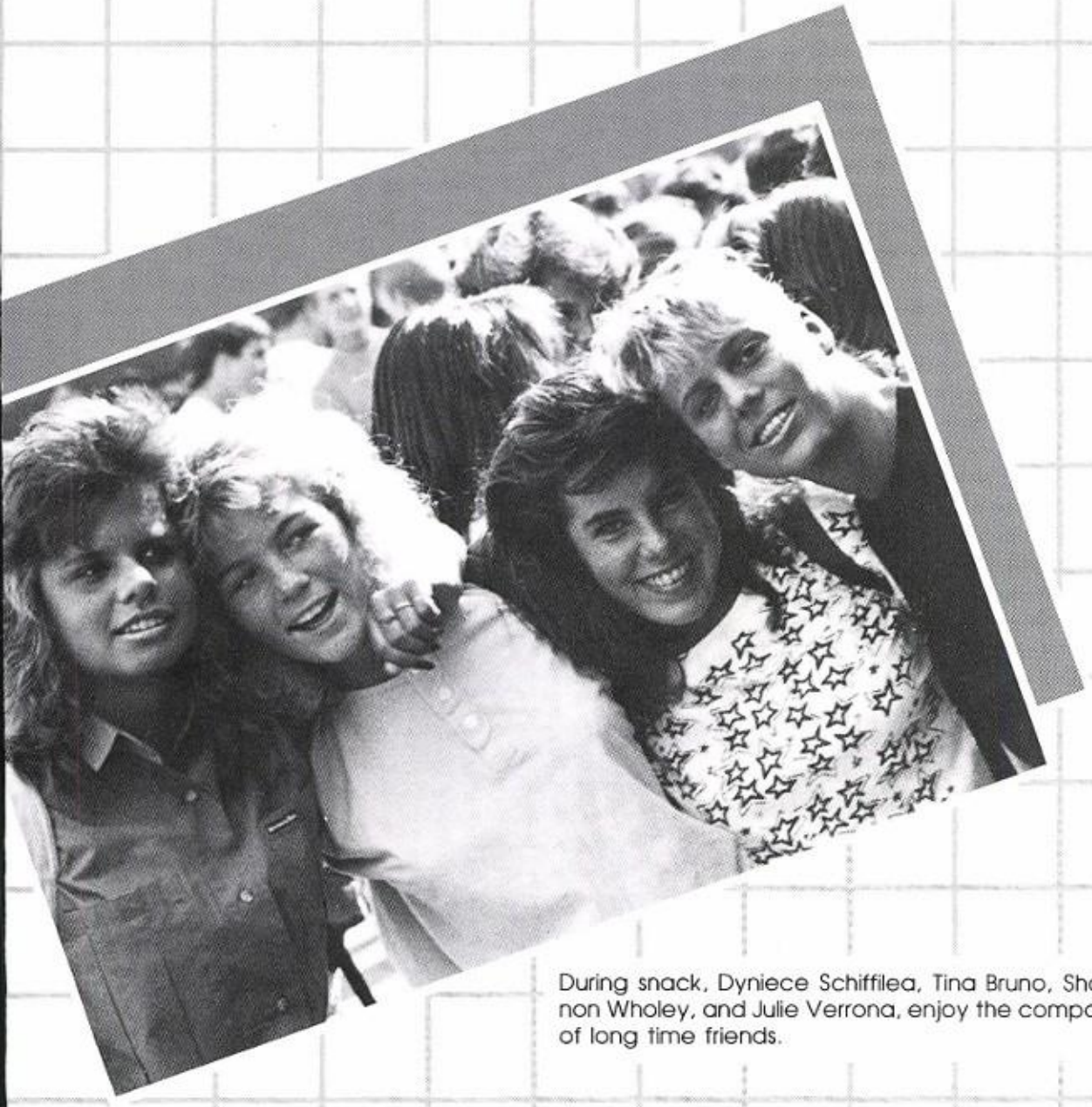
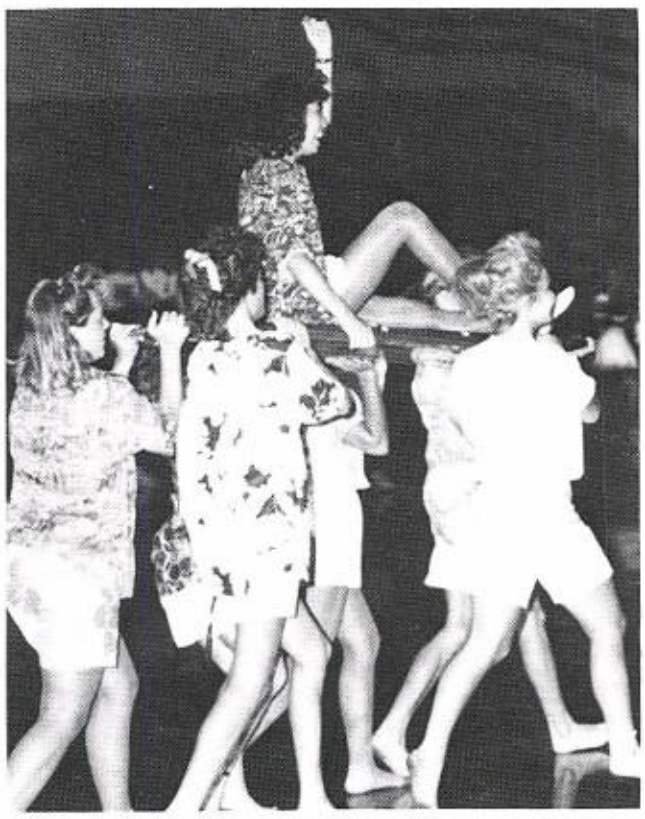


During snack, Dyniece Schiffilea, Tina Bruno, Shannon Wholey, and Julie Verrona, enjoy the company of long time friends.

During lab biology, Mr. Jones takes time to help Julie Carlson with her science project.



The cheerleaders' preformance to a Beach Boys' song was a big hit at the Homecoming assembly.

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Karyn Acuna
Dana Adams
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Marco Aguilar

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K. Cherie Albrecht
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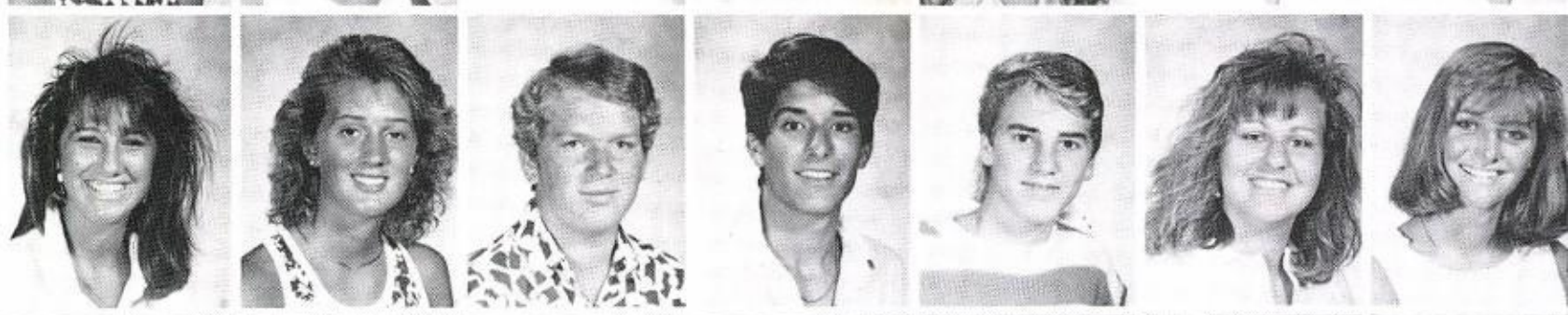

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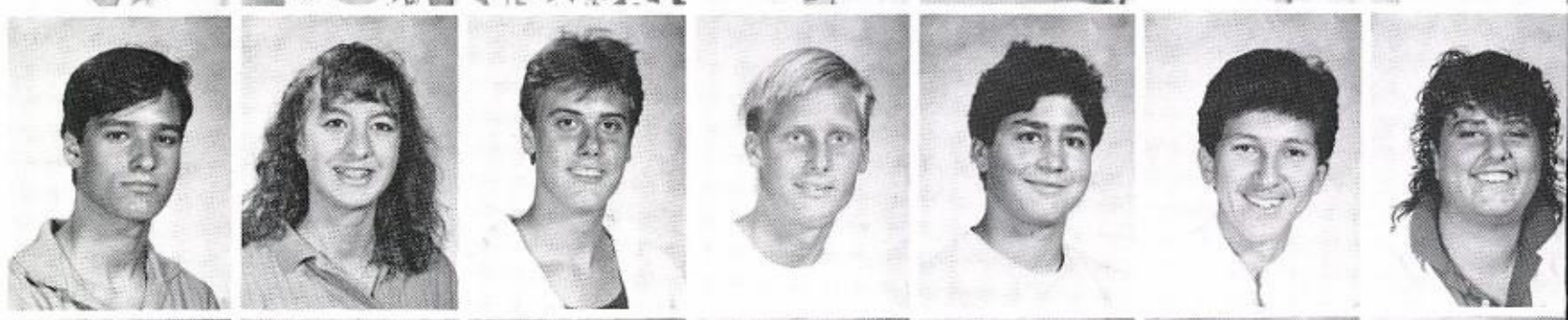
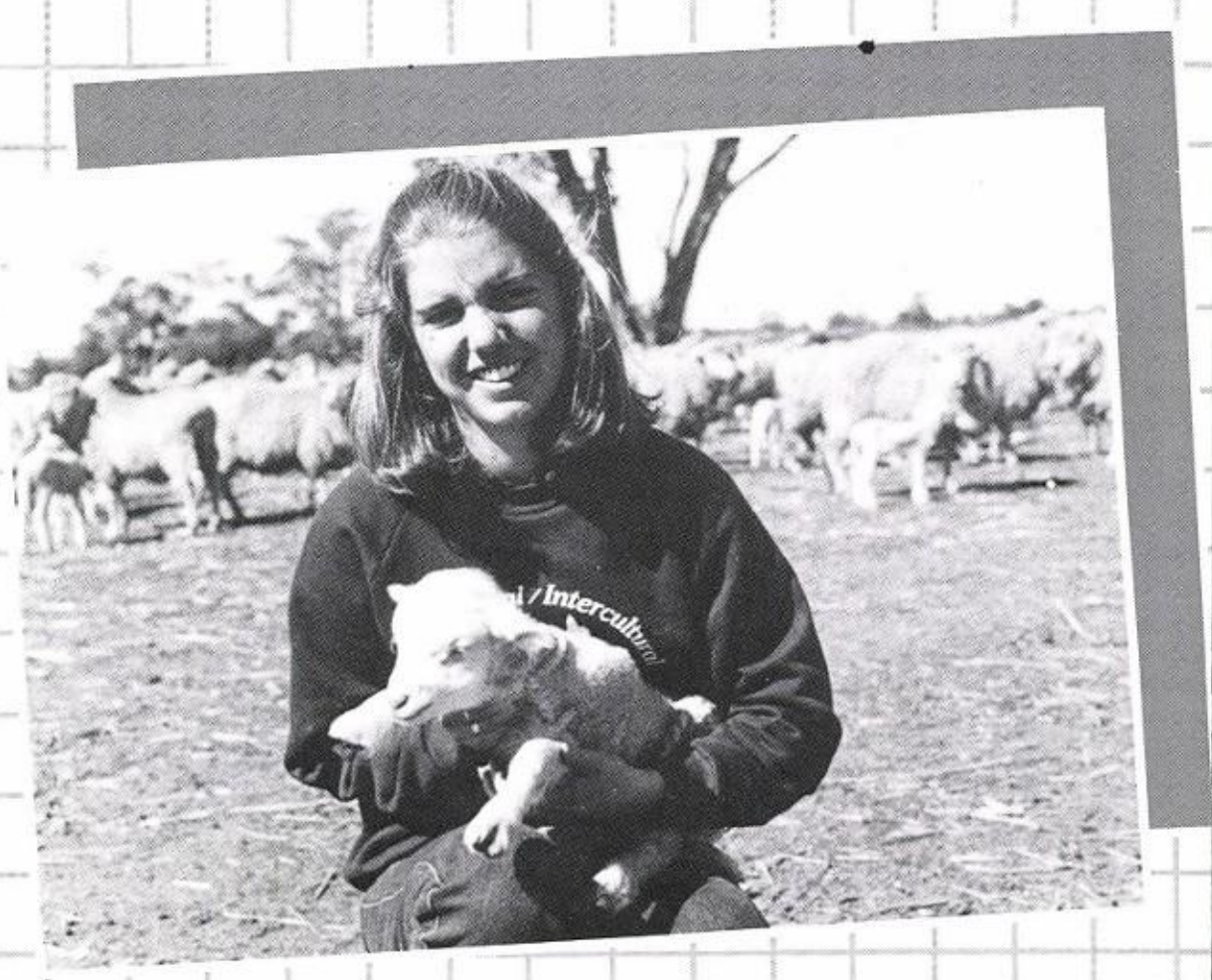


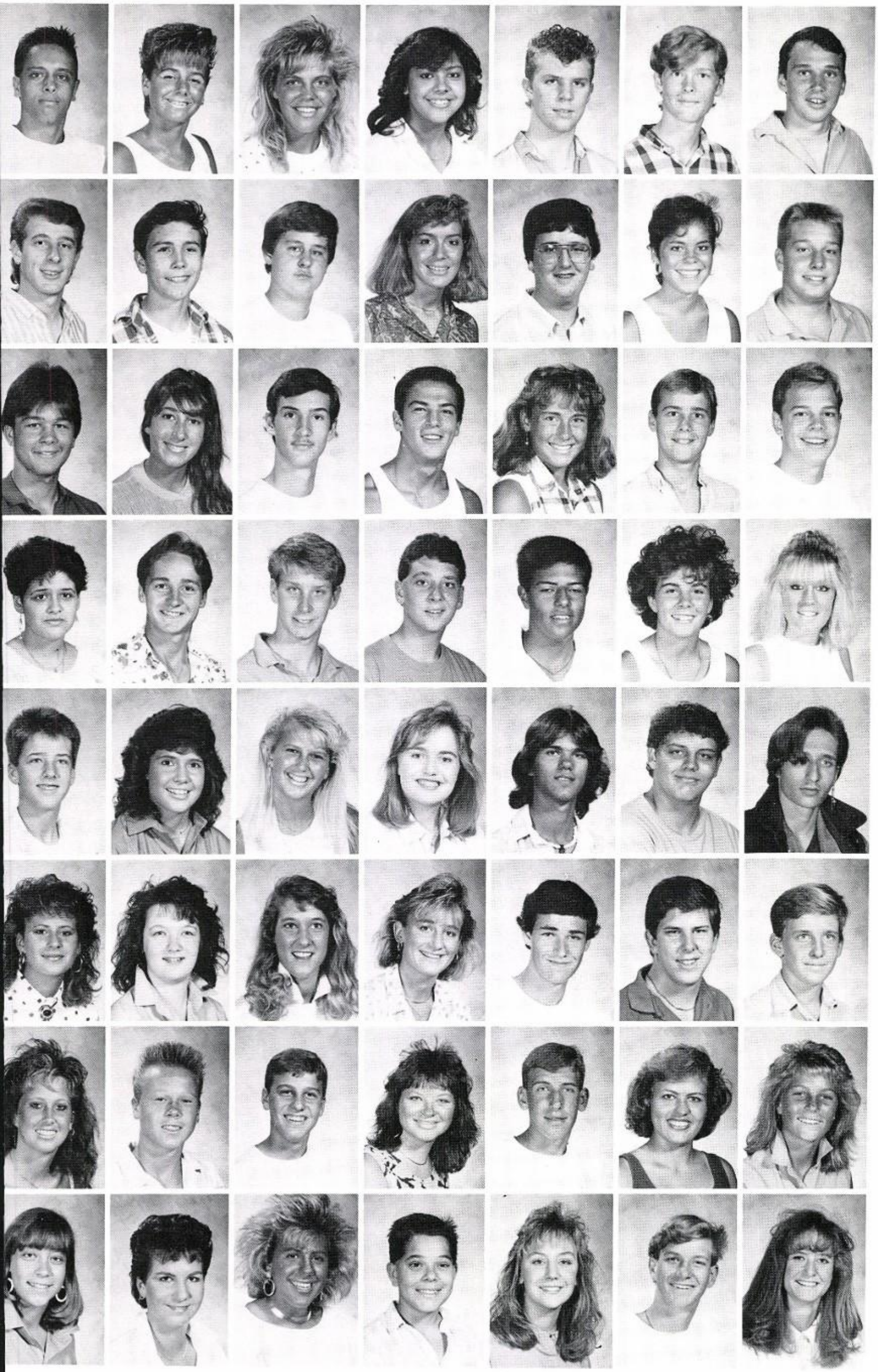
Dorian Anid
Tina Antikadjian
Susan Antion
Jessica Applebee
Elizabeth Archibald
Kellie Archibald
Katherine Arens

A.F.S.

Kimberly Woods holds a new born lamb during her stay in Australia. The A.F.S. program gave Kim an opportunity to exchange her life in Arcadia for a sheep ranch in Filgandra, New South Wales, Australia for ten weeks. There she worked, played, and attended school. Home life was much different than in Arcadia because she was with 4,000 sheep, a herd of cattle, and other farm animals. During her stay she became a part of her Australian family and part of Australia. The things which she remembered the most were her family and friends, and the beautiful country's flat lands and skies.

A.F.S. is definately a rewarding experience as well as a learning one. Kim Woods experienced many new things including holding a lamb on her family's farm.





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Kirk Brayshaw

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Tina Bruno

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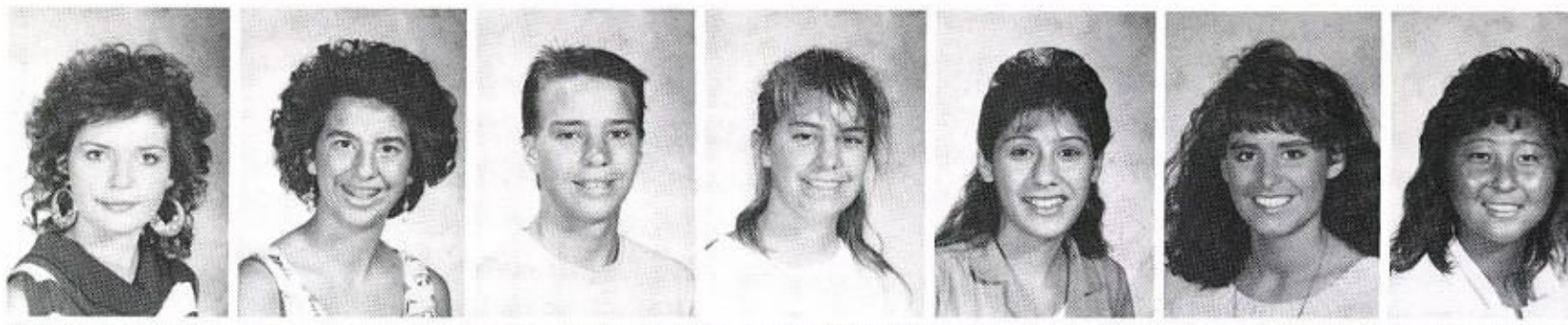

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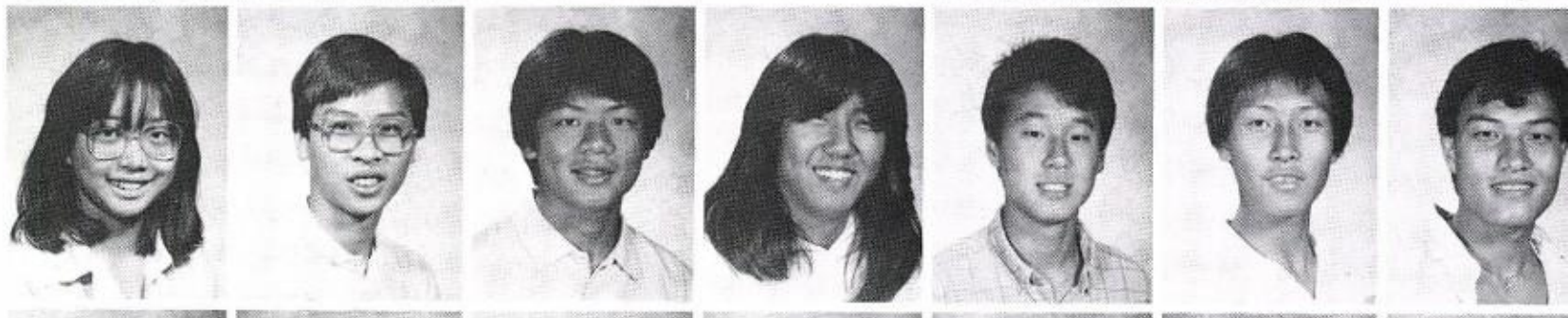

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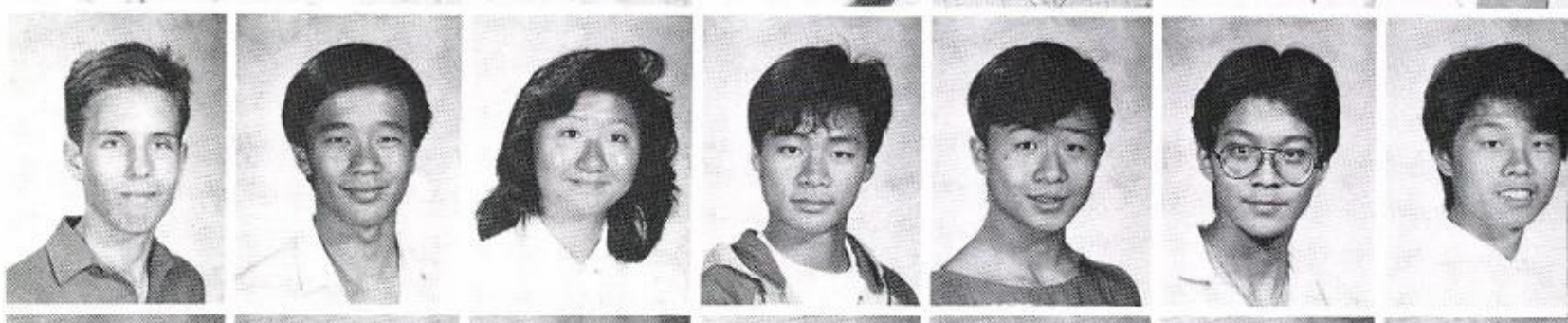

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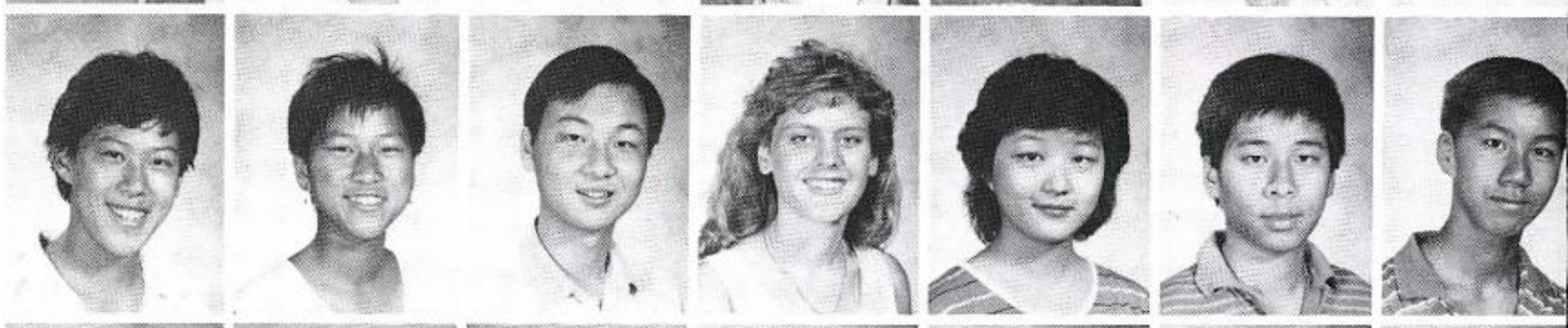

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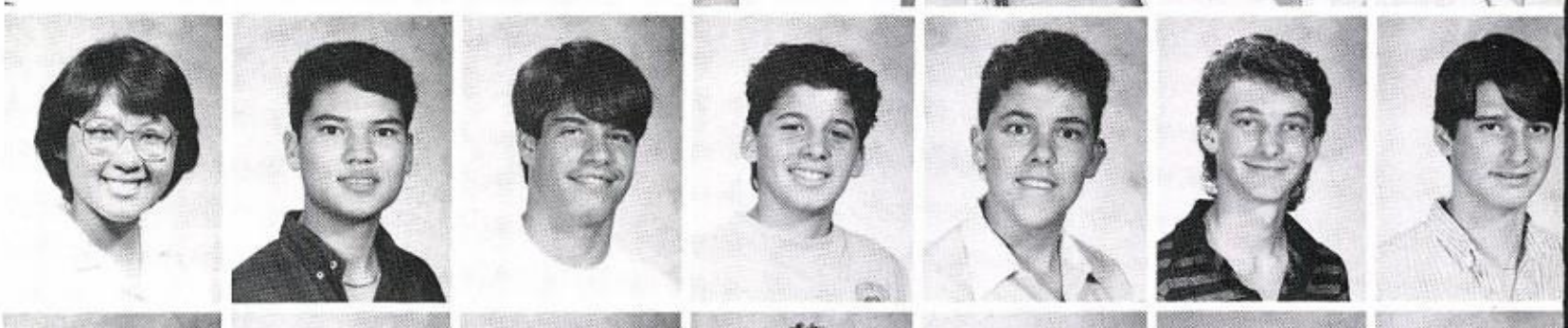

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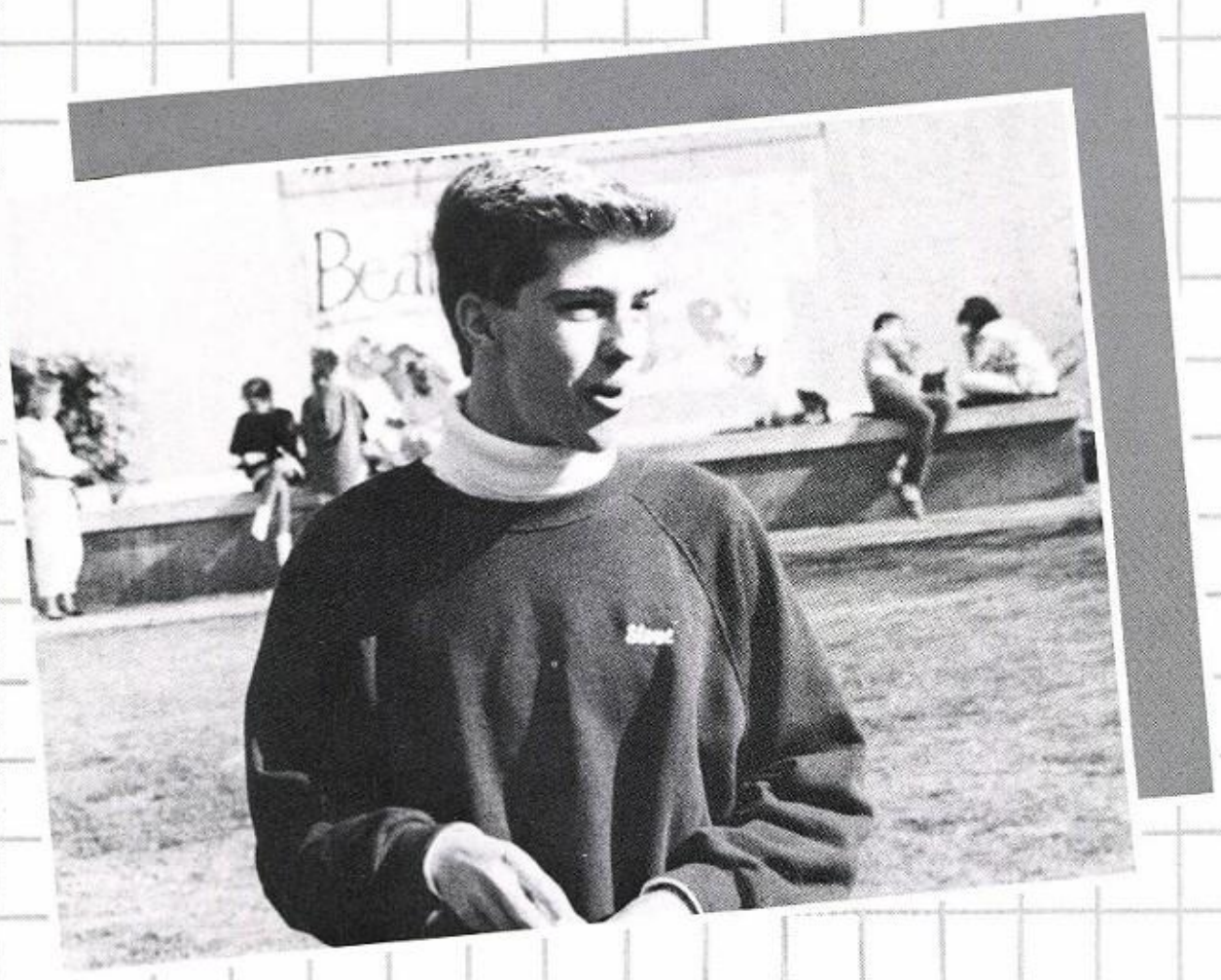
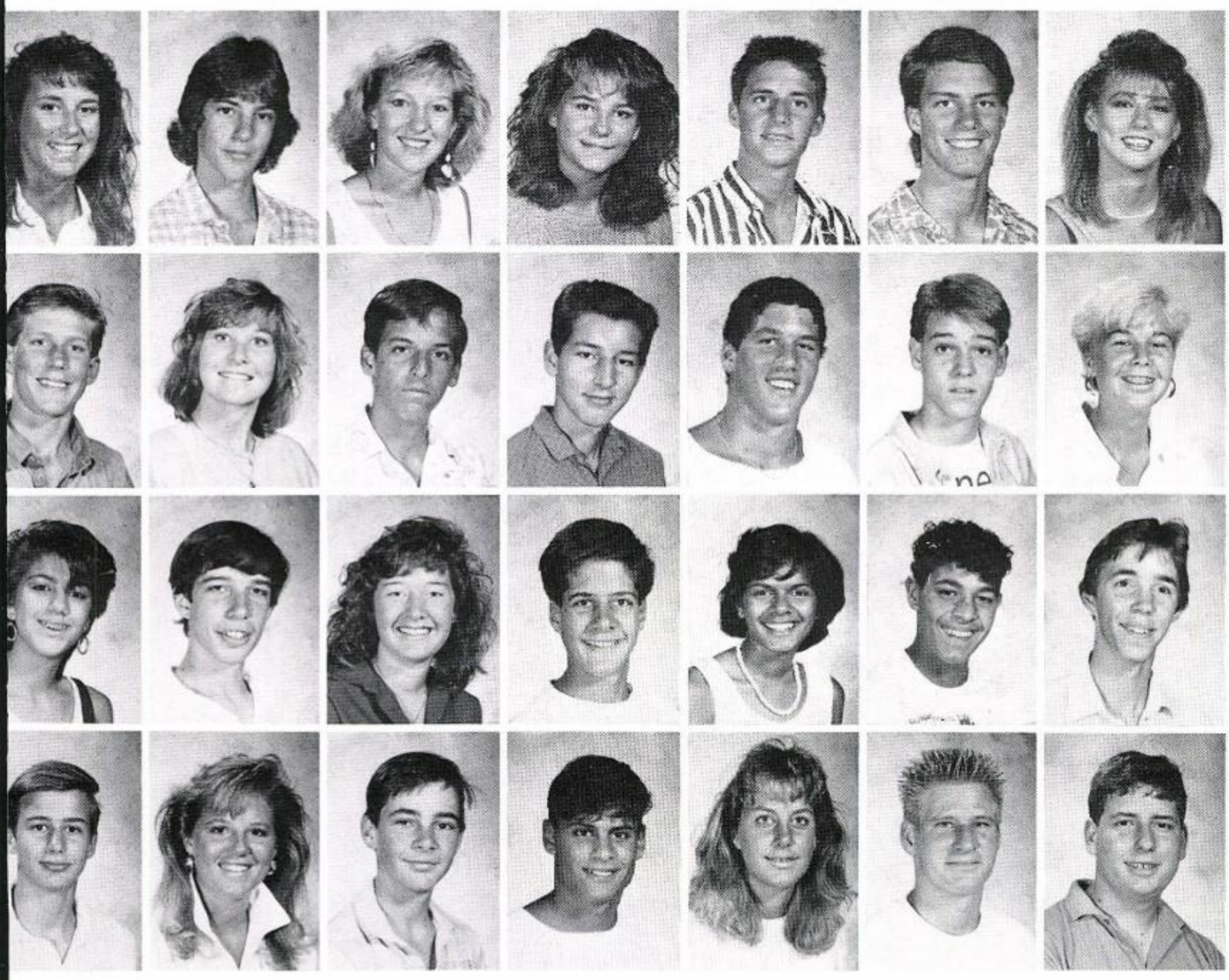


Mr. President

What's it like to be Junior Class President? Steve Julio, Junior Class President, thought it was a challenge and an honor but a great responsibility to be elected as head of his class. Steve said, "I am not here to serve myself but others on campus." He hoped that students felt comfortable discussing issues with him so that he could present them to the Executive Council.

One year long project of the Junior Class was the prom. Fundraisers were set, and all aspects of the prom were decided by the Junior Class.

"Ooh, you are in deep trouble with Mr. Payne," said Junior Class President Steve Julio. Steve handled the responsibility very well.



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Cary Davis
Kelly Davis

Sally De Graaf
John De Haven
Mary De Haven
Jeffrey De Pry
Nisha Desai
Julian De Sigio III
Roy DeWitt

Charles Deal
Julie Deal
Dane Dean
Luca Decristofaro
Malinda Dedrick
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Robert De Voe
Scott De Voe
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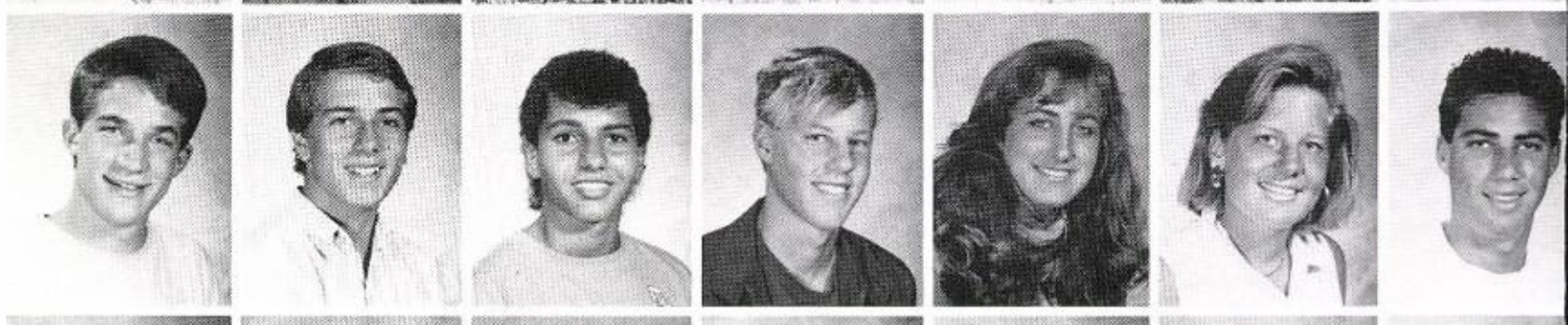

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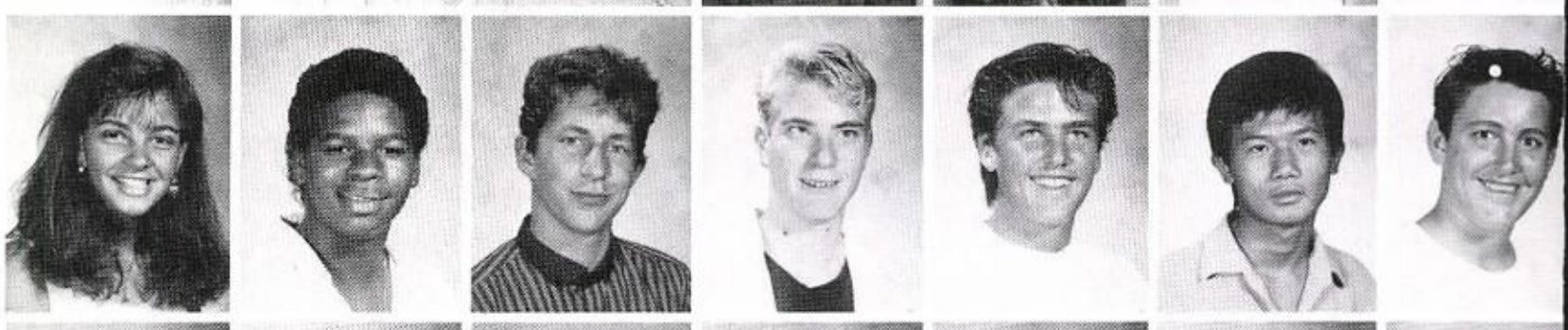

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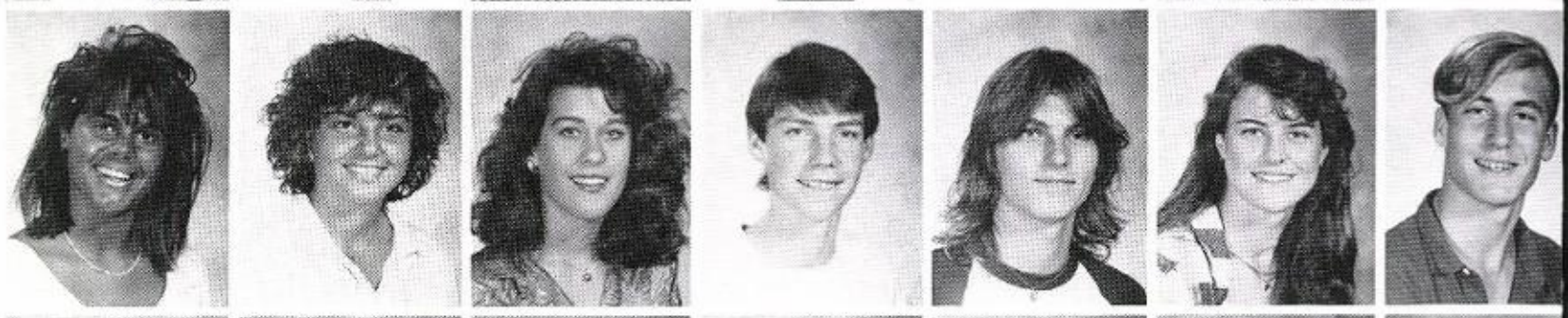

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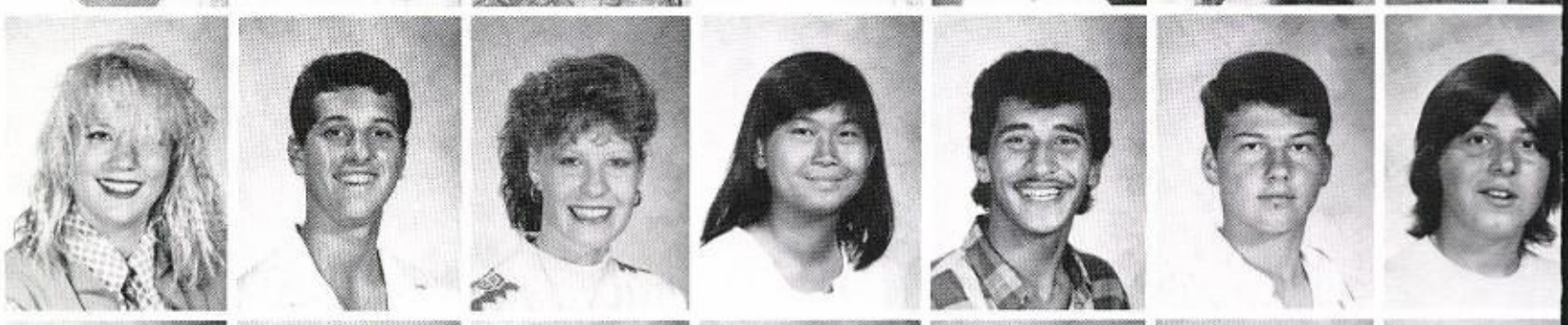

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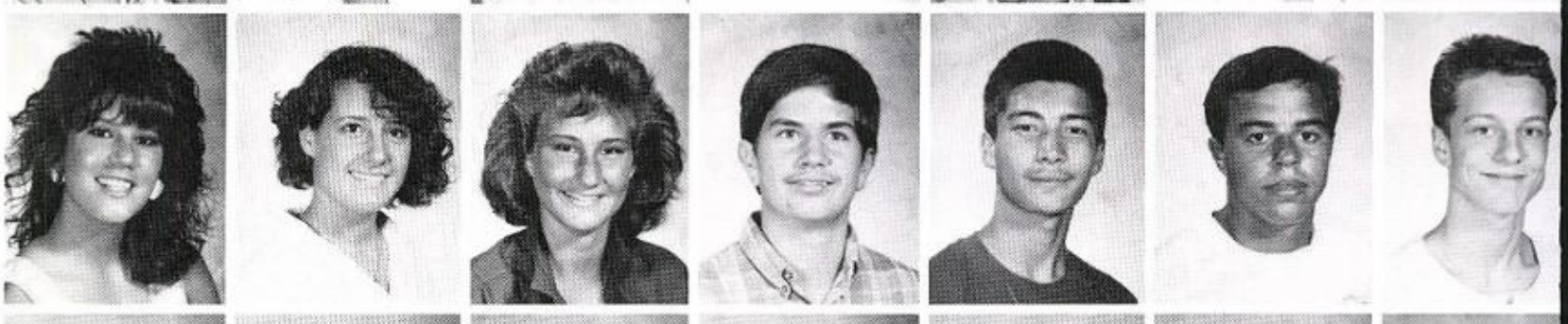

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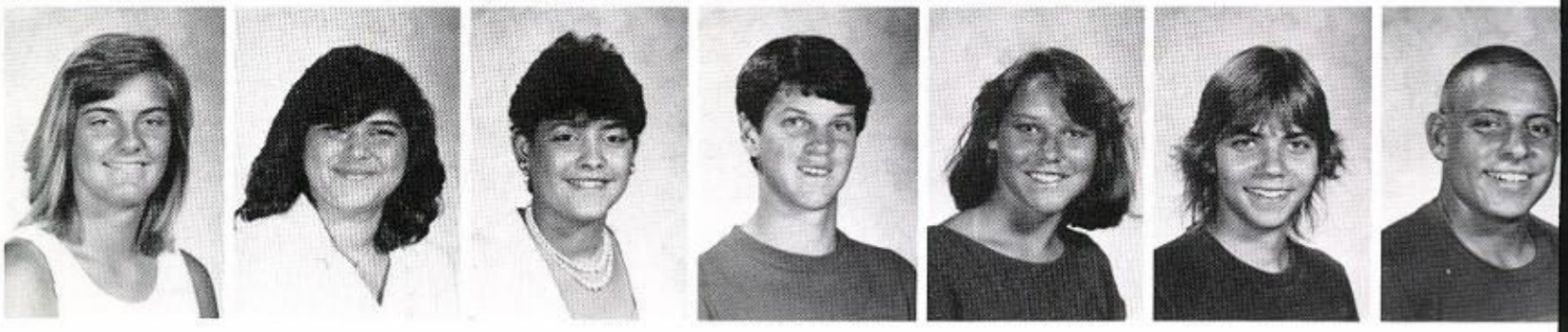

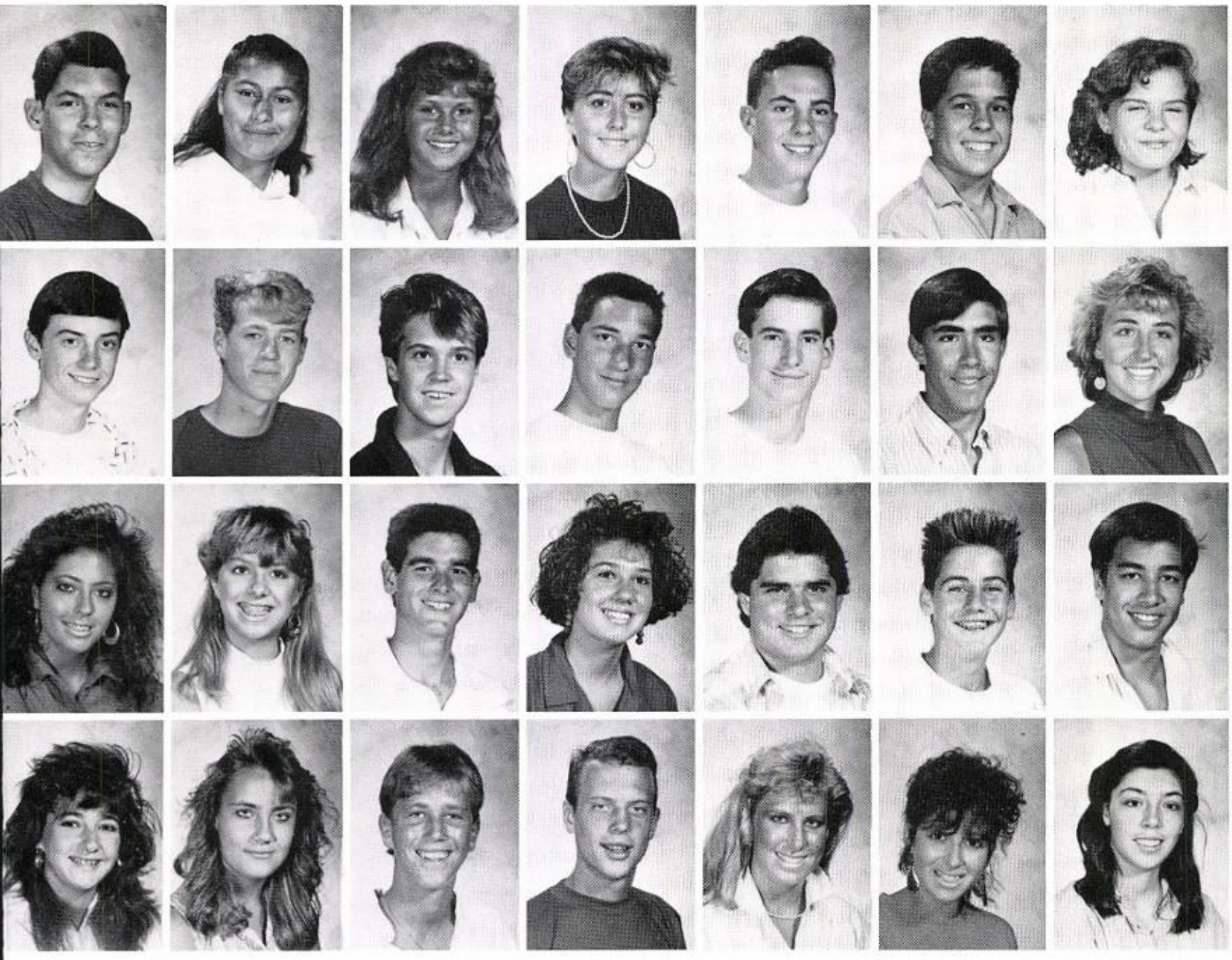

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Michelle Gottaso
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Steve Gray
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Tina Guzman

Employed Apache

Georgina Edwards was one of the many students who found a job through the Apache Employment Service. Working at a lawyer's office, only a few blocks from campus, Georgina felt fortunate to have this first job. When she was interviewed, they asked her questions about her activities, likes, dislikes, attitudes, and even her grades. She said that even though she was nervous about it, she thought it was quite simple. In her job she typed, filed, and organized. "Even though it's hard sometimes to go to work when I'd like to go somewhere else, I am glad that I do have that responsibility, for it helps me learn so much about myself," Georgina said.

"Do you understand what I want you to do, Georgina?" says the law clerk. Junior Georgina Edwards experienced working in a law office through the Apache Employment.

A.H.S. Parties

Were parties really as bad as people said? The majority of parents, police, and newspapers replied yes. Some of the major complaints were the drinking and the fighting which was said to go on. Although a big worry, they seemed to be under much more control by the end of the year.

Some students on the other hand, saw things differently. Many felt that parties were a good way to meet people and that many of the parties started with just a few friends and that lack of control led to drinking. Students were also disappointed with the way the adults made it sound like everyone was guilty when only a few actually were. One student said, "those who did make a nuisance were not representative of the entire student body."

On her way to a "hot" party, Kristen Espencheid dolls up.

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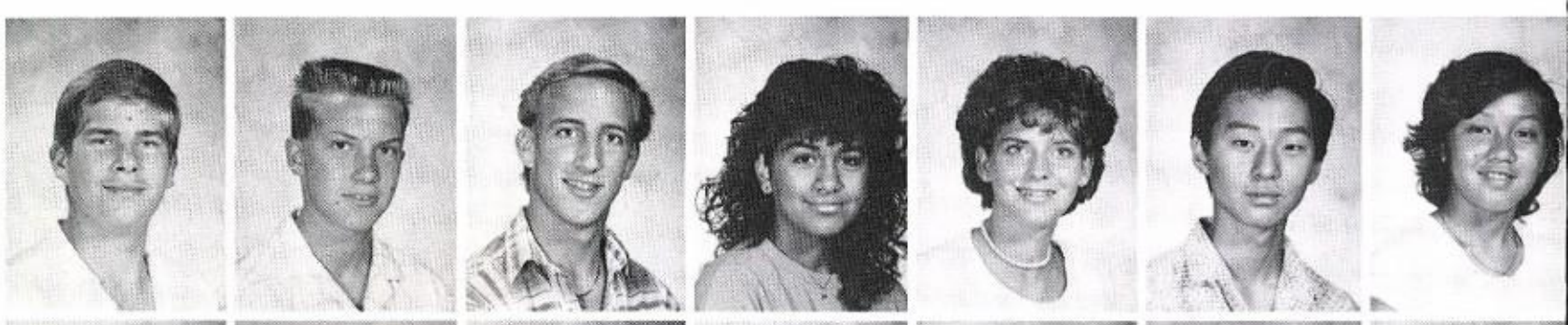

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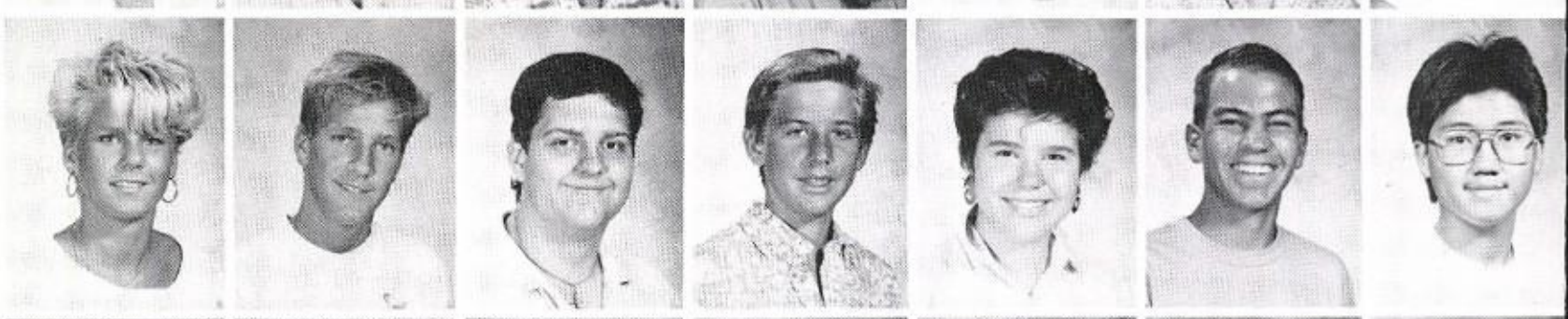

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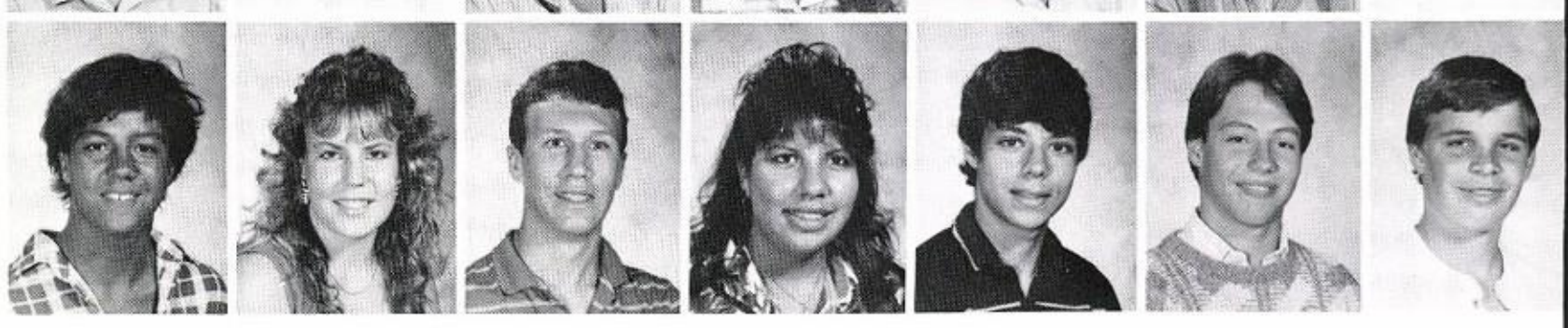

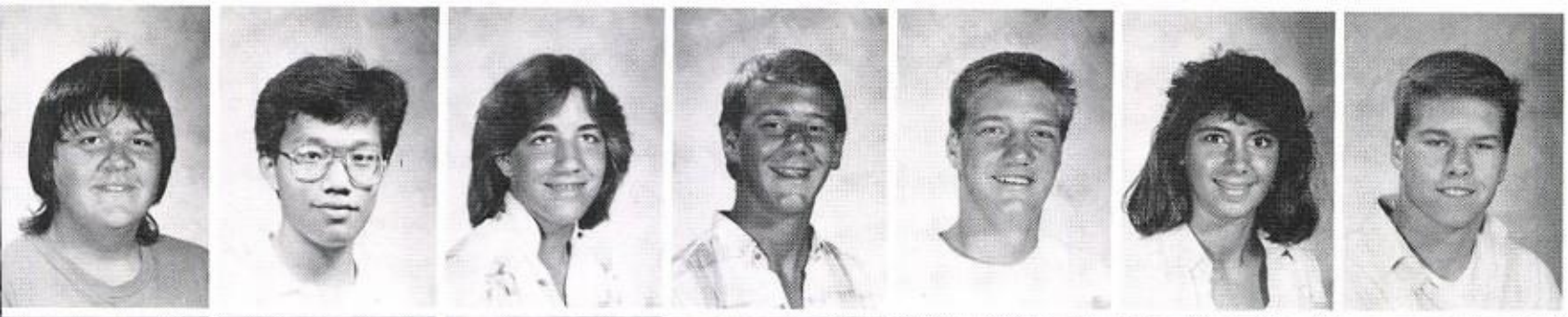

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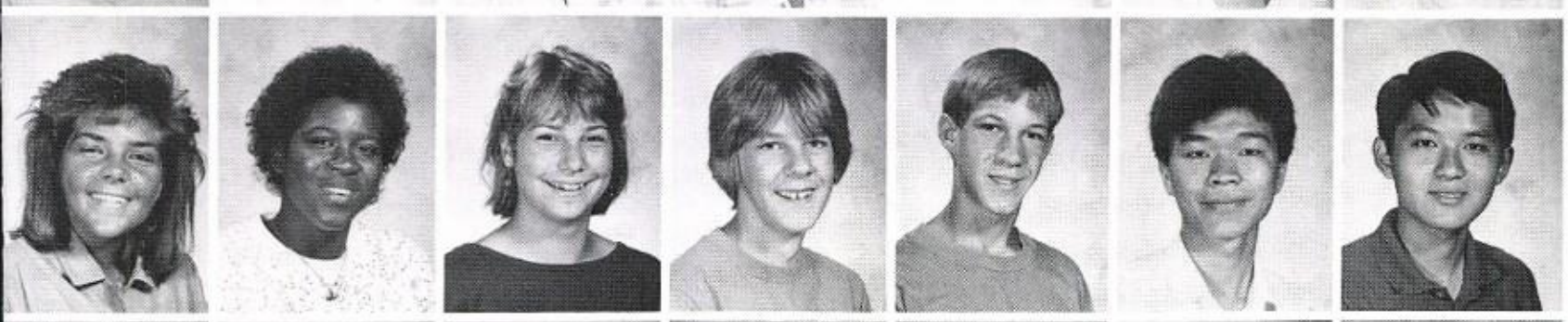

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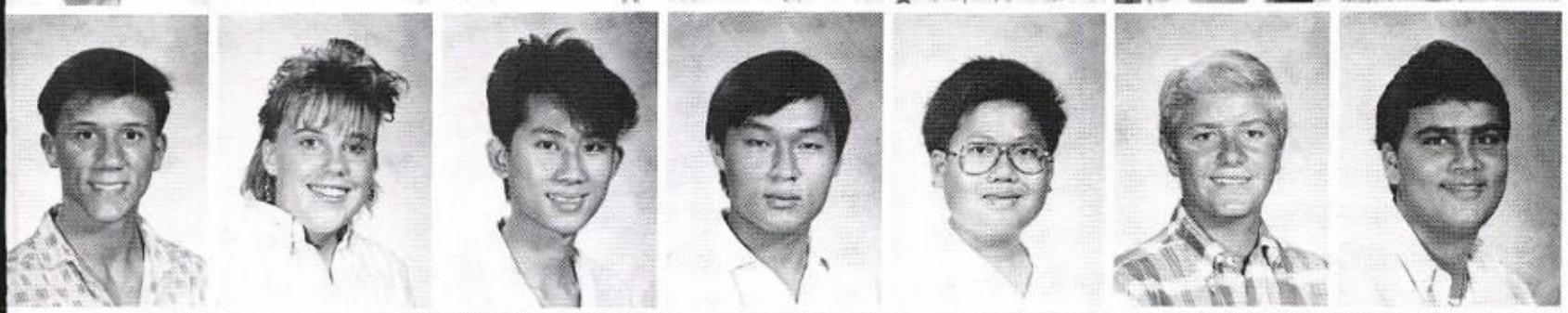

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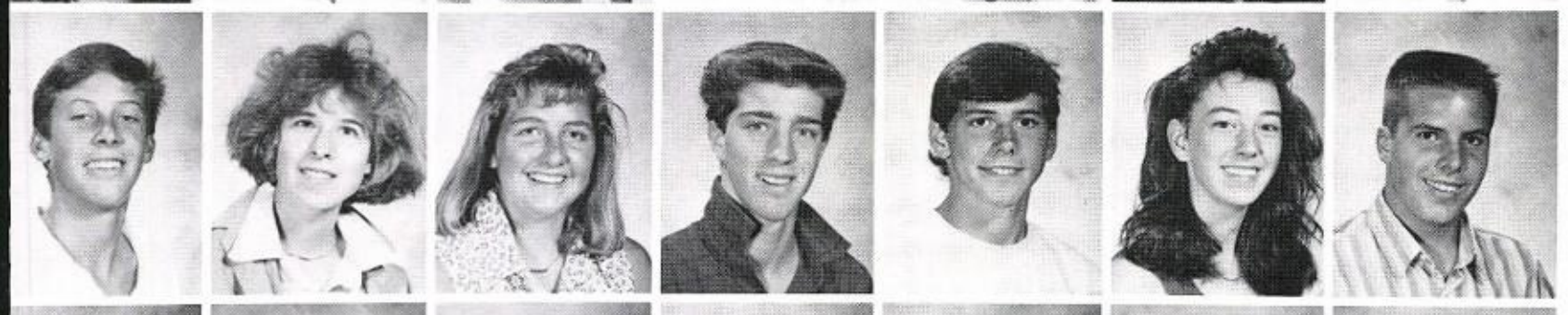

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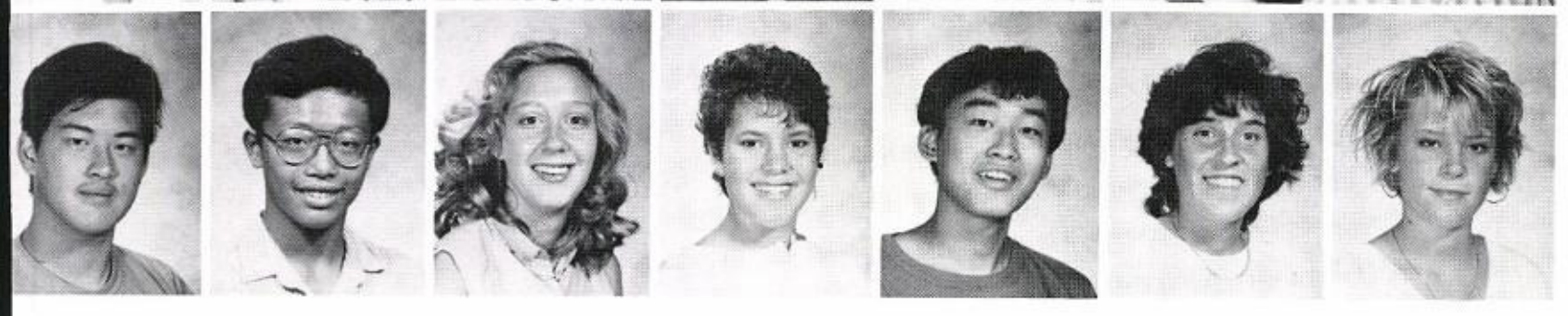

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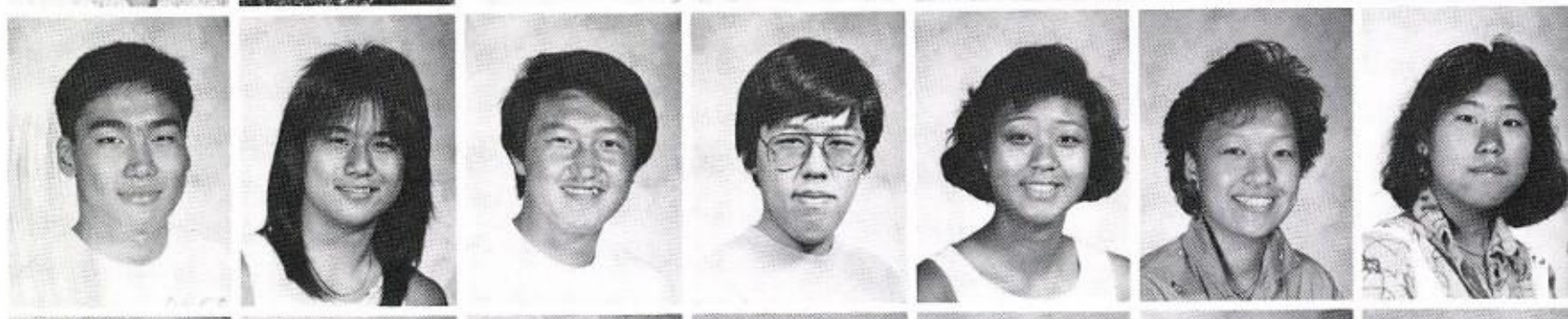

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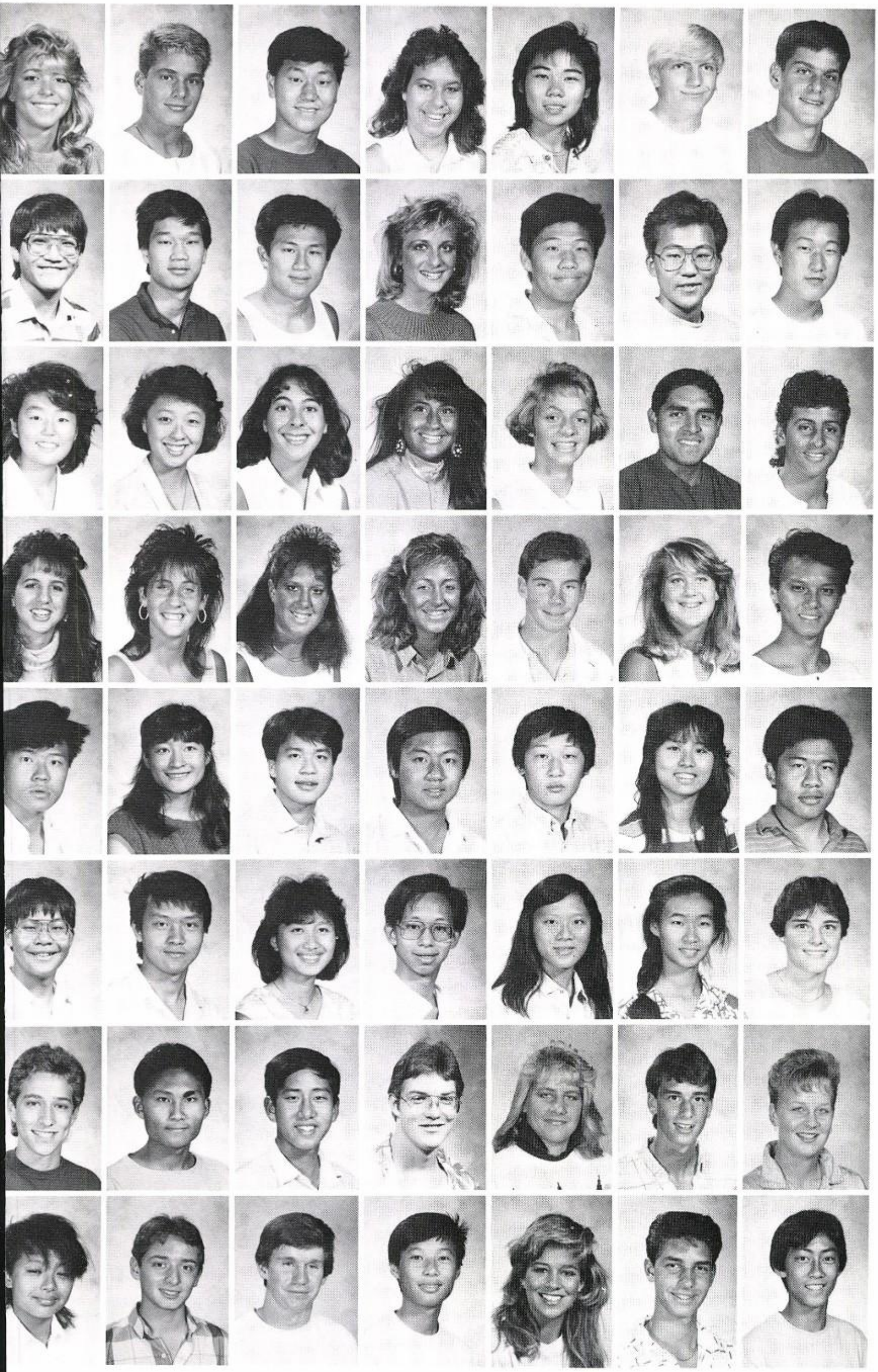
Ruth Kuo
Kimberly Kupfer

One Wish

If you could have a wish, what would it be? Ed Miyagishima said, "to be taller or to be ASB President," while all Lyn Bowen wanted was a $100,000 shopping spree on Rodeo Drive. Many students dreamed of owning a car. Christine Taddei worshipped the 1987 IROC Camero (red, with a T-top), and Bill Dougherty would settle for a white Ferrari Testarosa. Another common wish was to go out with someone extra special. Kim Humphrey and Jenny Holmes felt Dave Morgan and Chris McCarn were unique. Dreams kept the spirit alive, although embarrassing, commom, or bizarre, wishes added an intriguing dimension to our lives.

CAT member Michelle Cazares wishes for many victories. Everone has his own dream.



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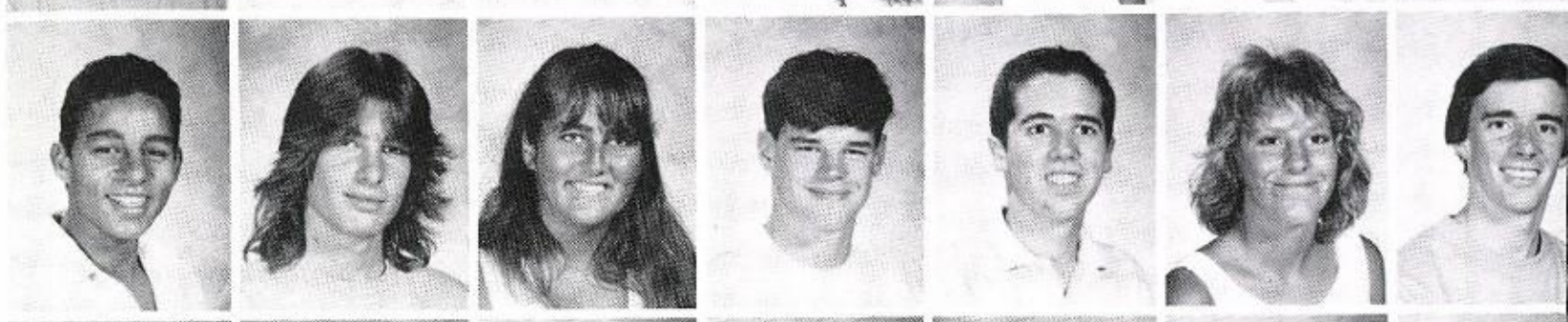

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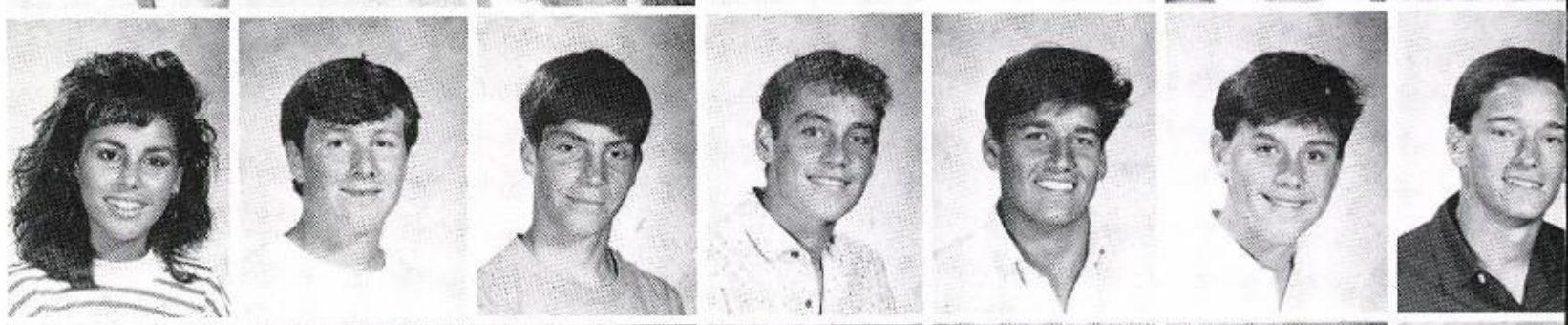

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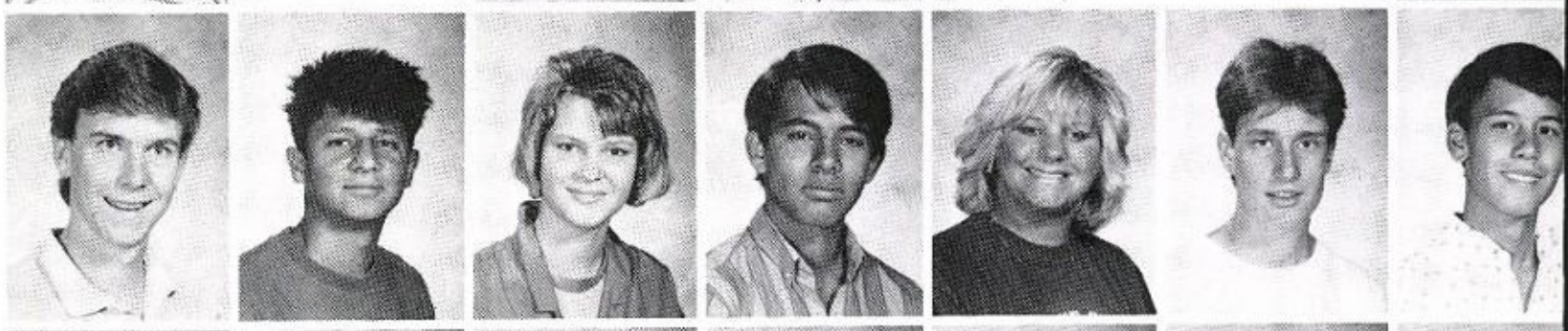

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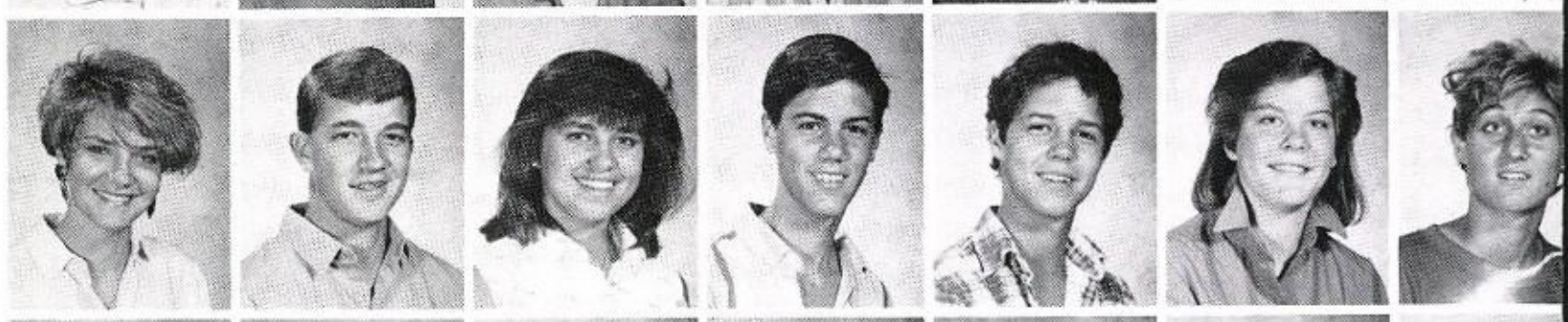

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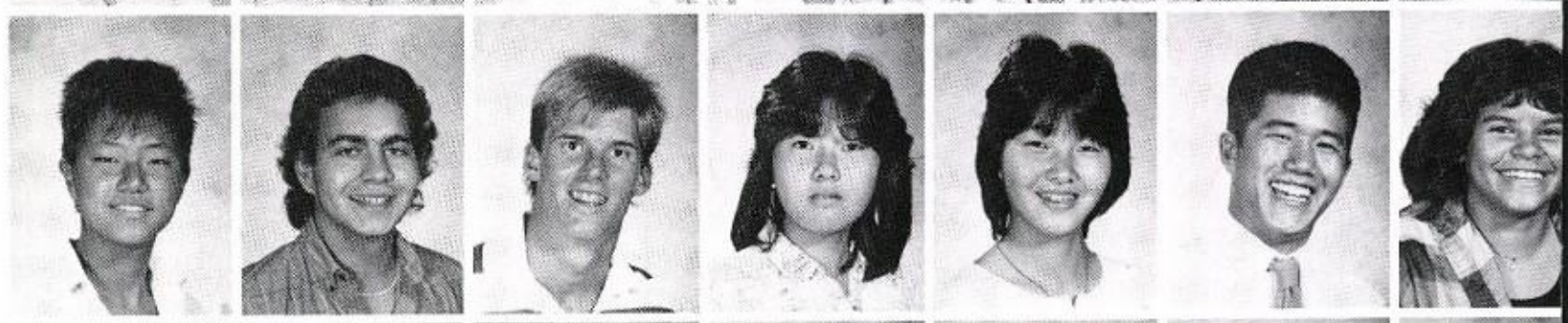

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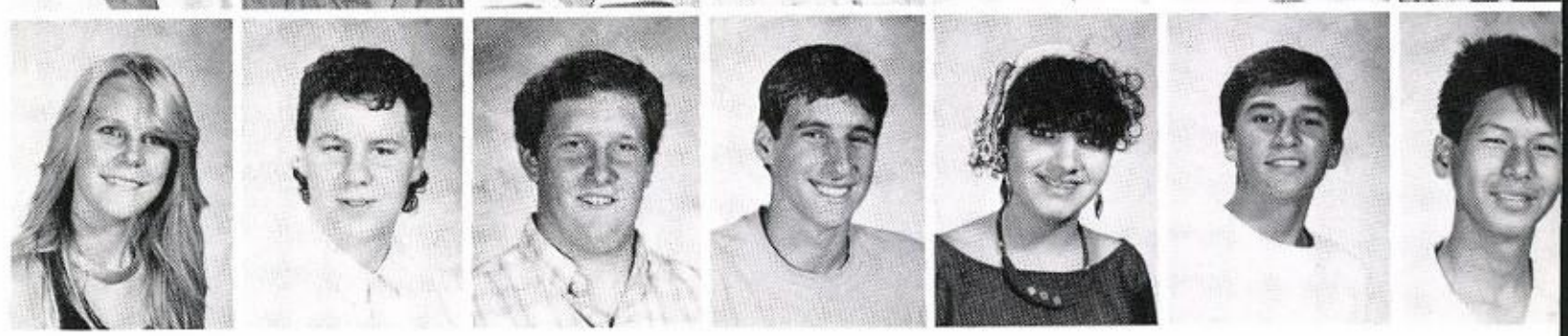
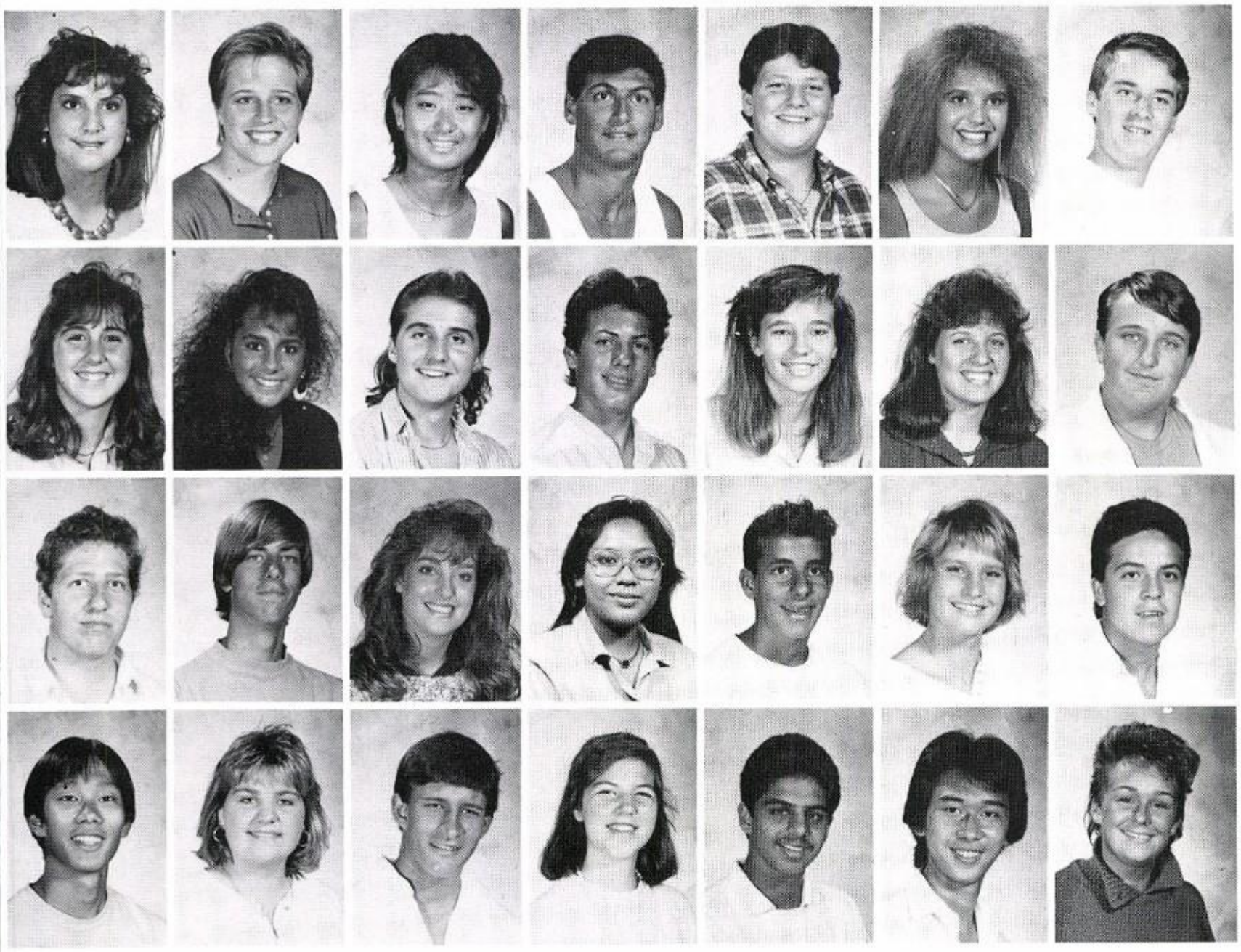


Beach Bunnies

Going to the beach was a favorite pastime for Arcadia students. Even though summer was quickly approaching at the end of the school year, no one could seem to wait. So everyone fled for the beach on week-ends.

Girls were mainly concerned with geting back that long lost tan, while the guys were stoked to shred some awesome waves. Anywhere from Seal to Tressels, students could easily be found. Newport and Huntington were also very popular. Julie Thinger said, "It's a great place to relax . . . watch the guys surf!"

Relaxing in the sun, Laura Brewer and Karen Abend spend an enjoyable day laying out on the beach.



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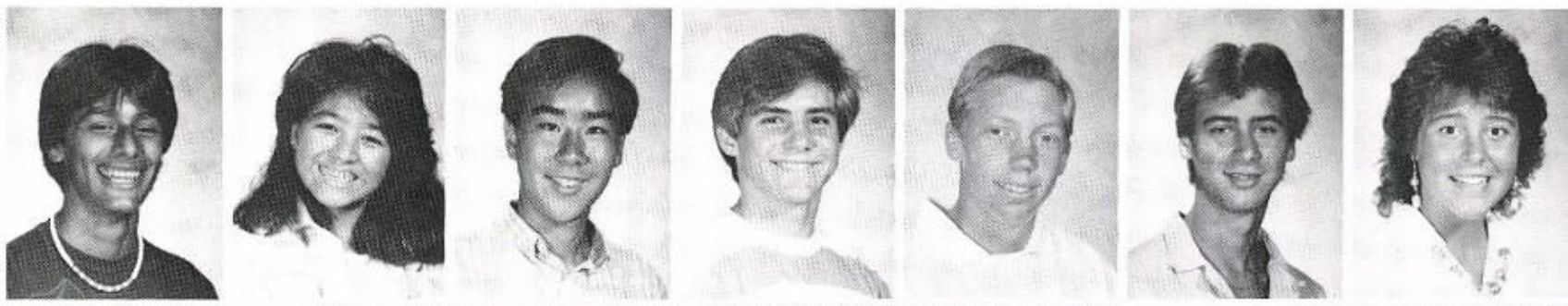

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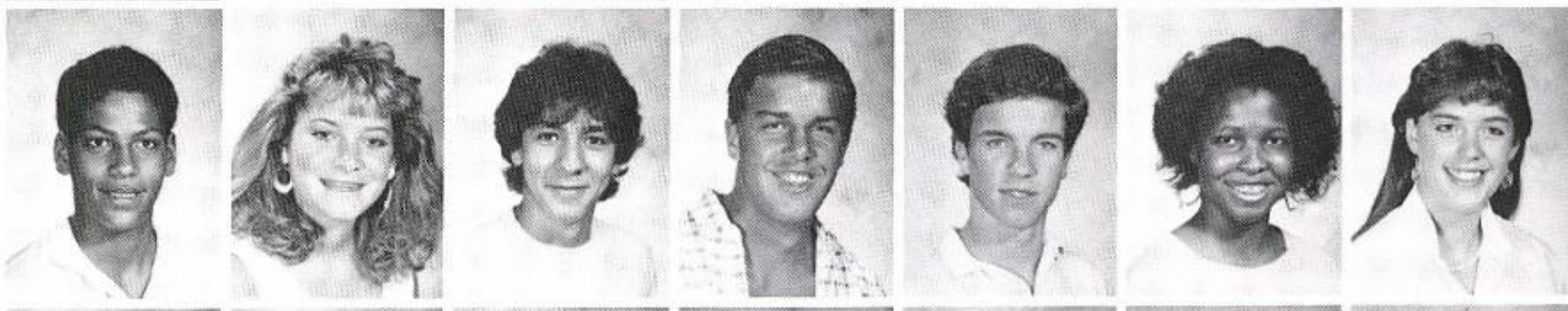

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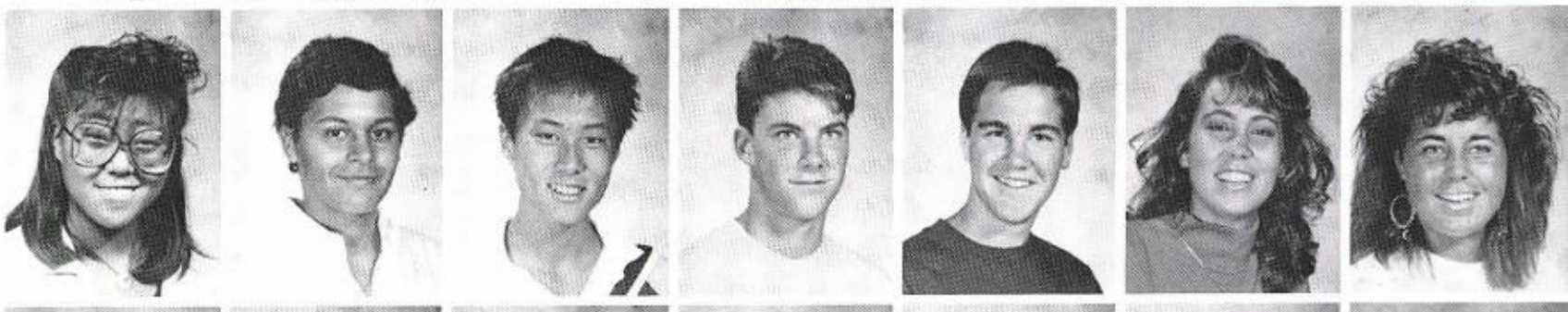

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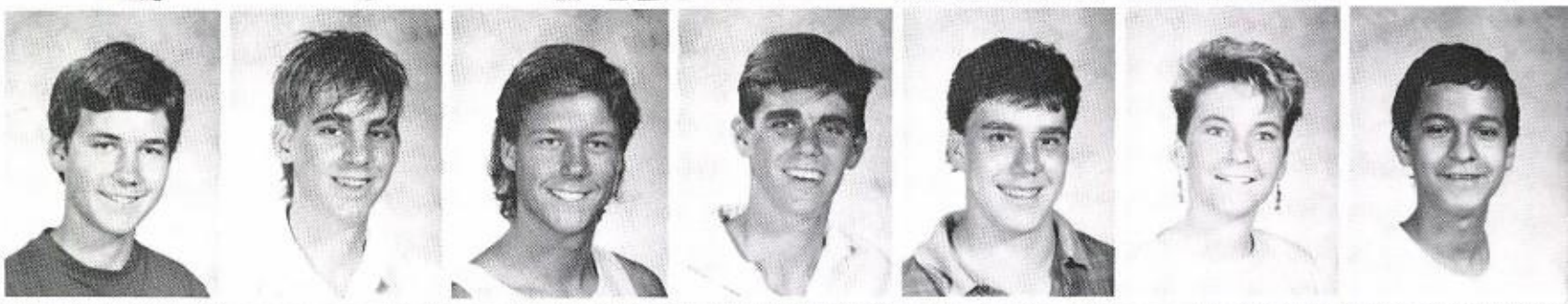

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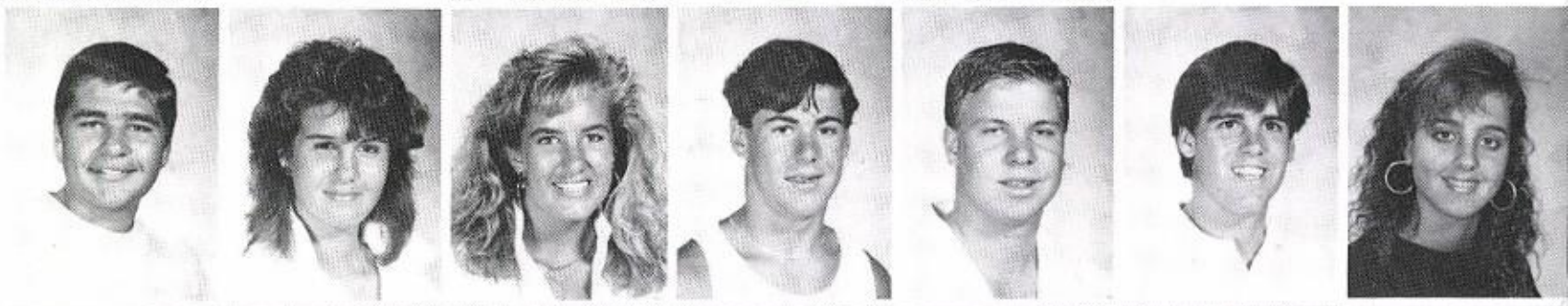

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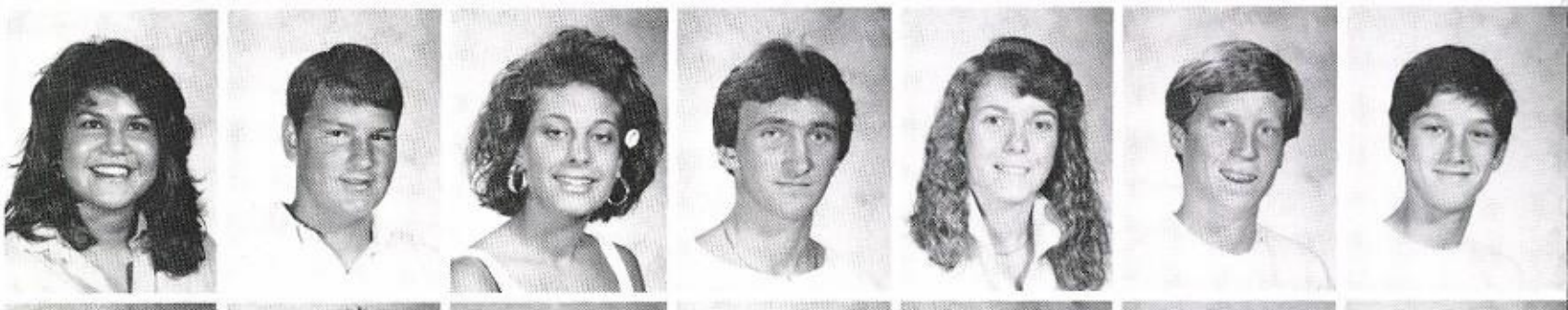

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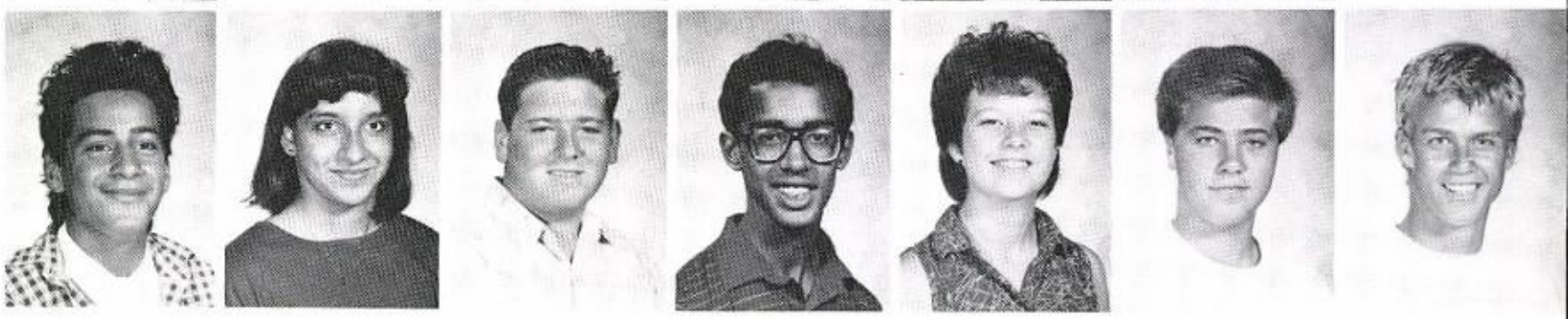

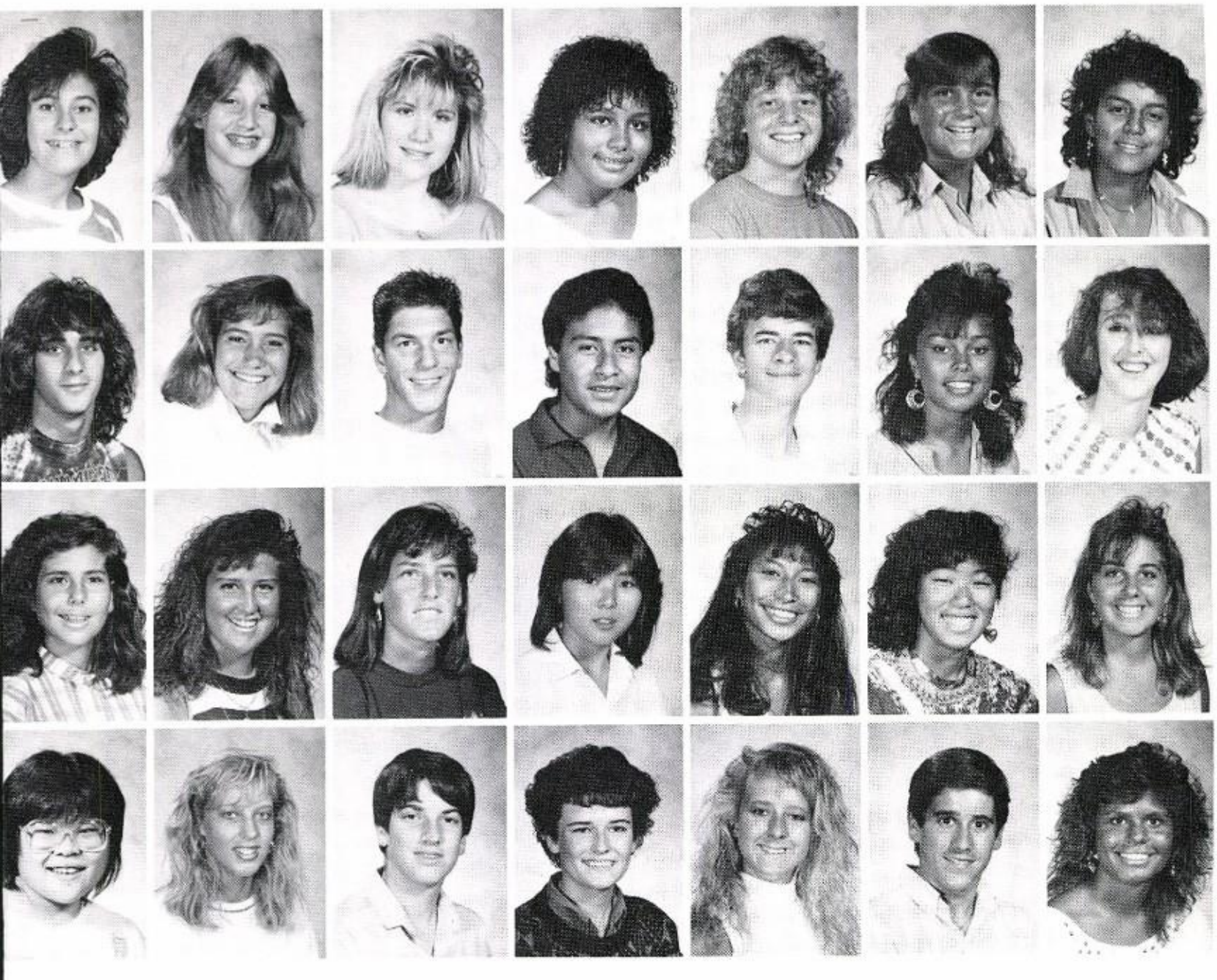

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Shelley Saftler
Michiko Sakai
Christine Sanchez
Maria Sansui
Christine Sanzo

Keiko Satoh
Kristina Saxberg
Steven Schaefer
Rachelle Schaugaard
Jeanne Schell
Daniel Schellenger Jr.
Dynese Schiffilea

Super Skaters

When asked about skateboarding, Todd Guerrette and Dale Bactley said, "It's a heck of a lot better than surfing." The skateboarding population is rapidly growing and skating is becoming a world-wide pastime. The most popular skateboarding ramps are in southern California. As a matter of fact, Arcadia has over 10 skating ramps. Though skating can be dangerous, it is fun and involves a lot of excitement for both participants and spectators. The last large skating competition was the "Holiday Havoc" at the Anaheim Convention Center held at the end of 1986. Skating fans are eagerly waiting for the next big competition.

While taking a break from school, Greg Hoon practices for his next skateboarding competition. Obviously, those long hours of practice paid off.

Les Voitures

A car — what most every AHS student dreamed of. Many dreams were eventually fulfilled by mommy and daddy. Others diligently worked to pay for most or almost all of it by themselves.

Many different cars were seen at Arcadia ranging from old "clunkers" to new 87's.

Many people judged others by what they drove but Laura Brewer remarked, "it's just a good thing to have, and it's easier to get around when you've got one of you own." What someone might think of as a "clunker," might be someone else's pride and joy!

This Camarro, belonging to Dino Omens, spends another day sunning in the school parking lot. The parking lot was the main place for Apache cars to stay while their owners were away.

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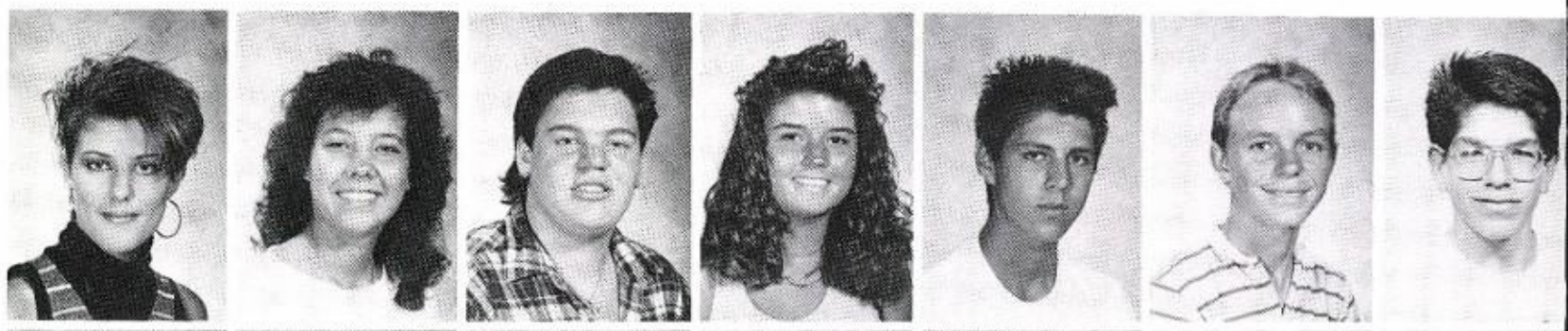

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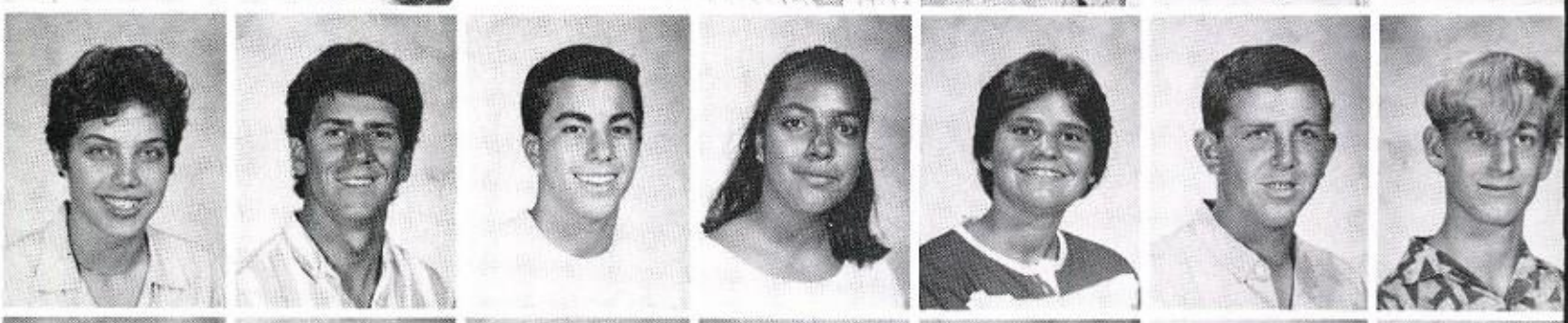

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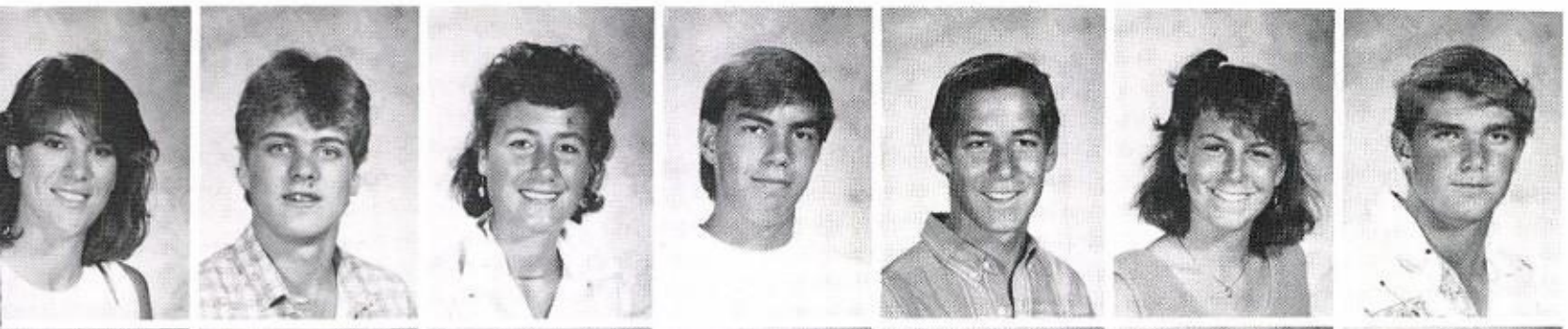

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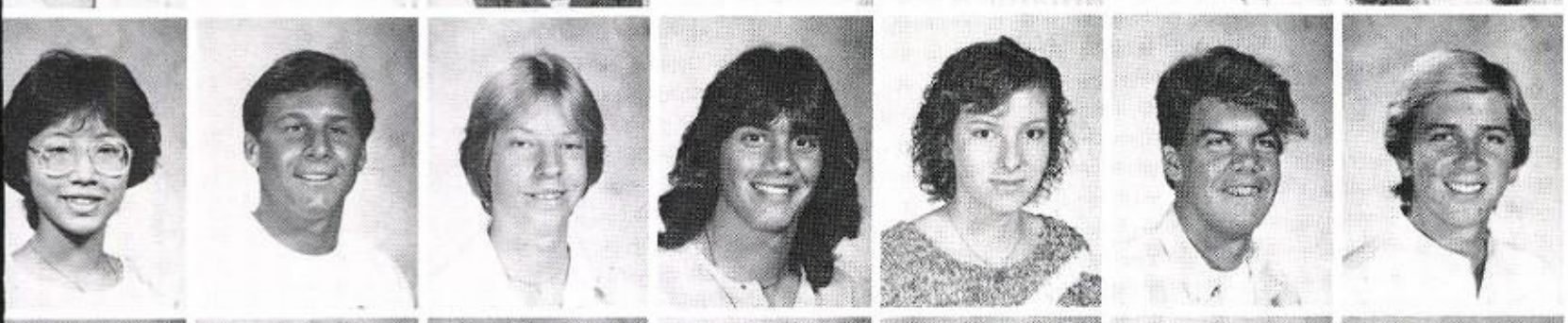

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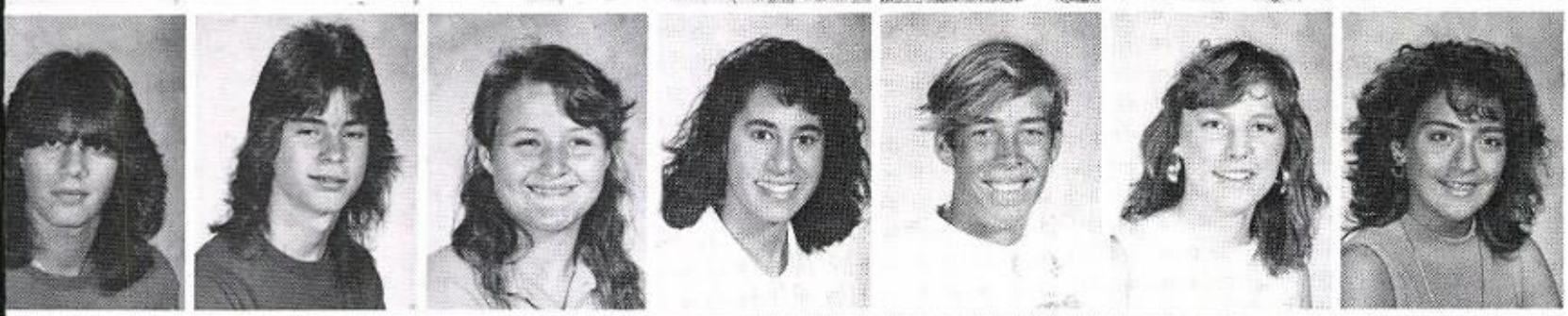

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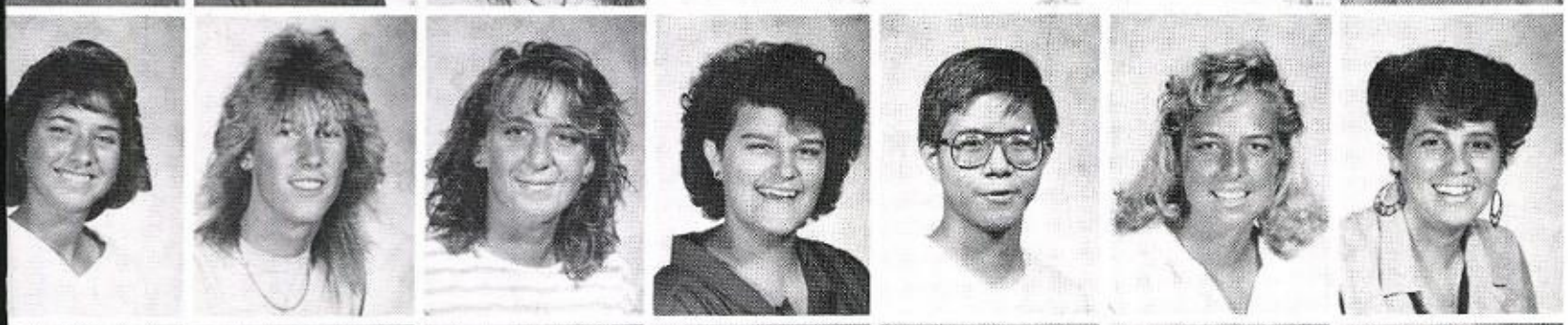

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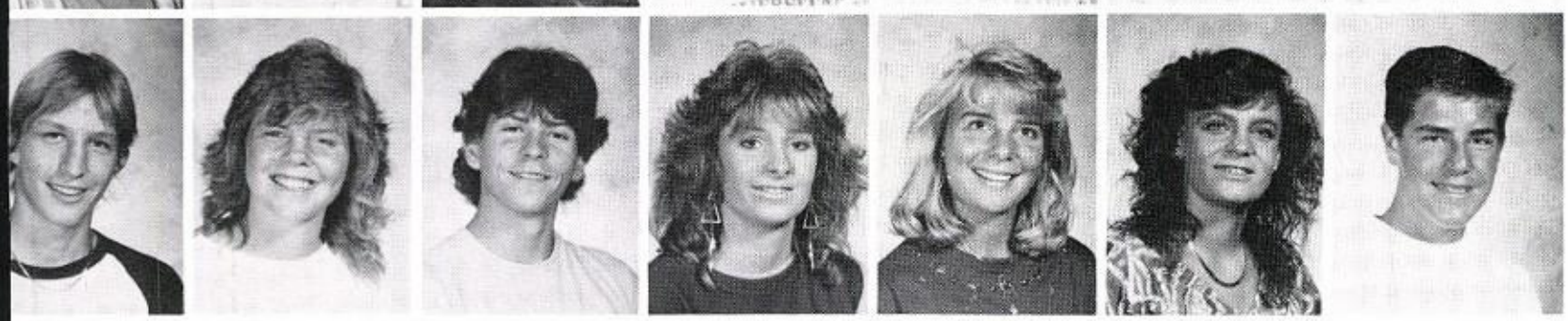

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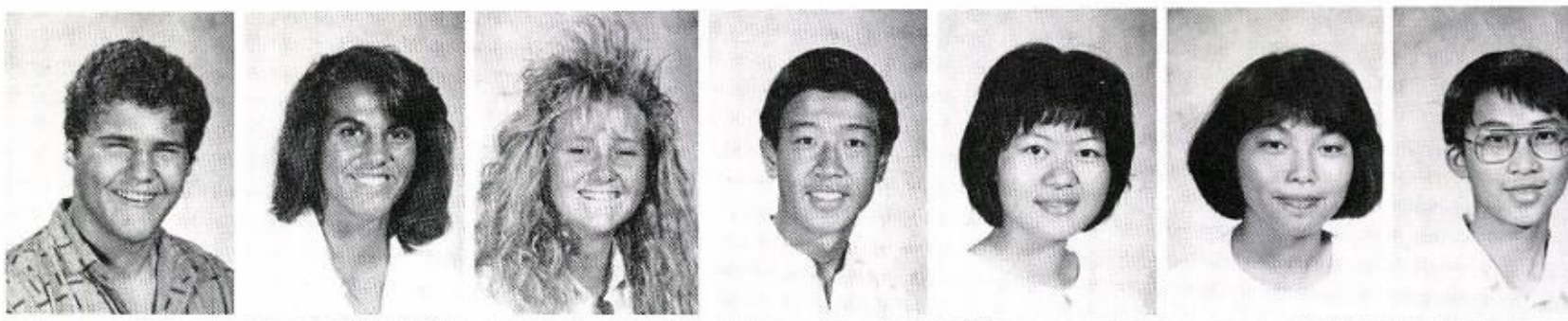

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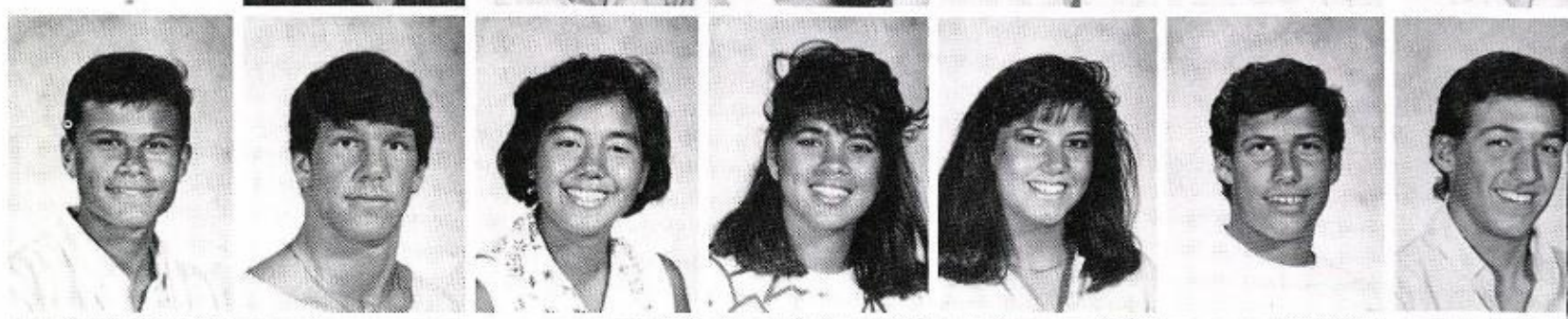

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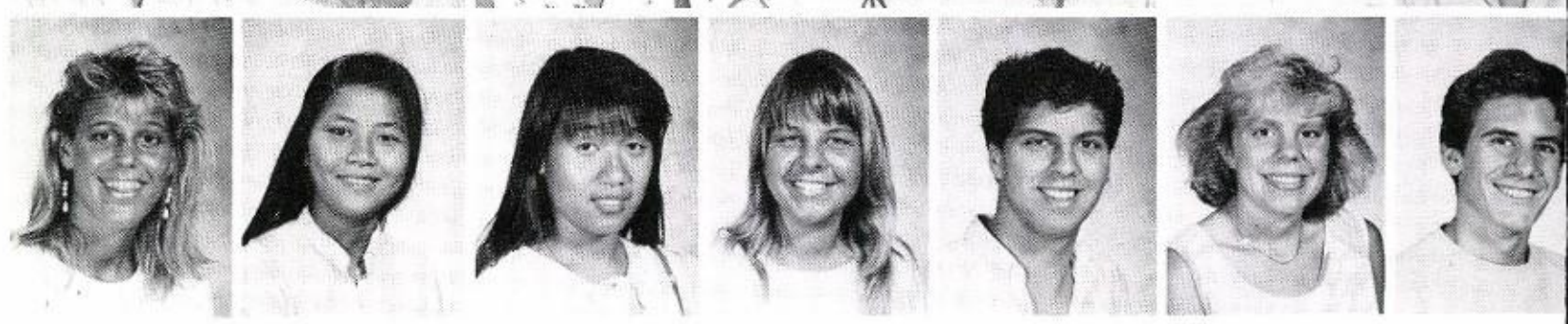

Bringing In The Bucks

Many students raised money for their clubs by selling things such as M & M's, Hug Cards, Blow Pops, Gummy Bears, Campus Men Calendars, or jewelry.

Clubs would sell goodies and students would buy them. You could walk into a room and most students would be sucking on lollypops. It looked like everyone was happy as long as the were munching on their treat.

The clubs were happy to earn money so that they could use it for special projects. "It could be really frustating when everyone was sick of M & M's, and you had to find a way to sell the remaining candy," commented Alison Jones.

Buying their daily food supply from Laura Bloomfield are Elena Contreras and Suzanne Kazek. Selling candy was a way most clubs made their money.

Scott Walker
Kirk Walsh
Min-Huei Wang
Nien-Chin Wang
Wendy Wang
Steve Wang
Joanne Ward

Scott Washburn
Doreen Watson
Sandra Watson
Noel Wei
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Scott Wemmer

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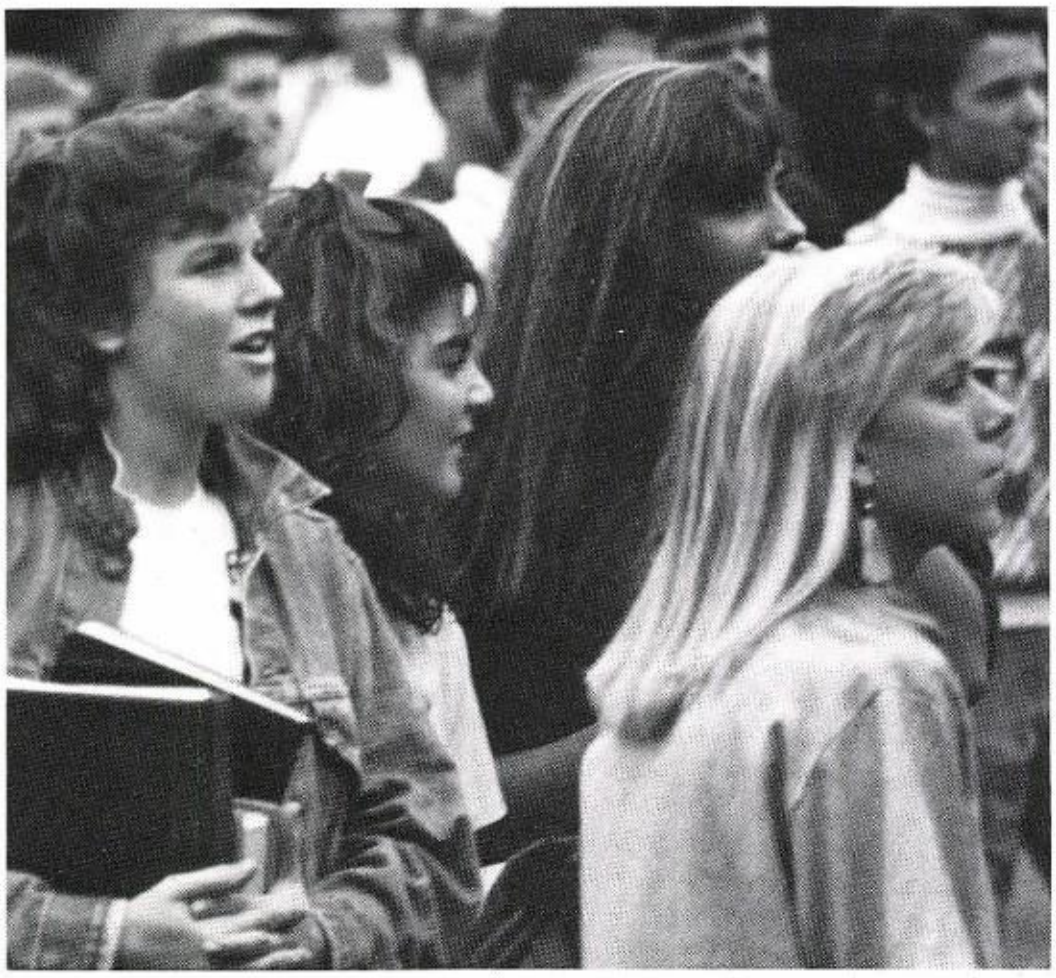
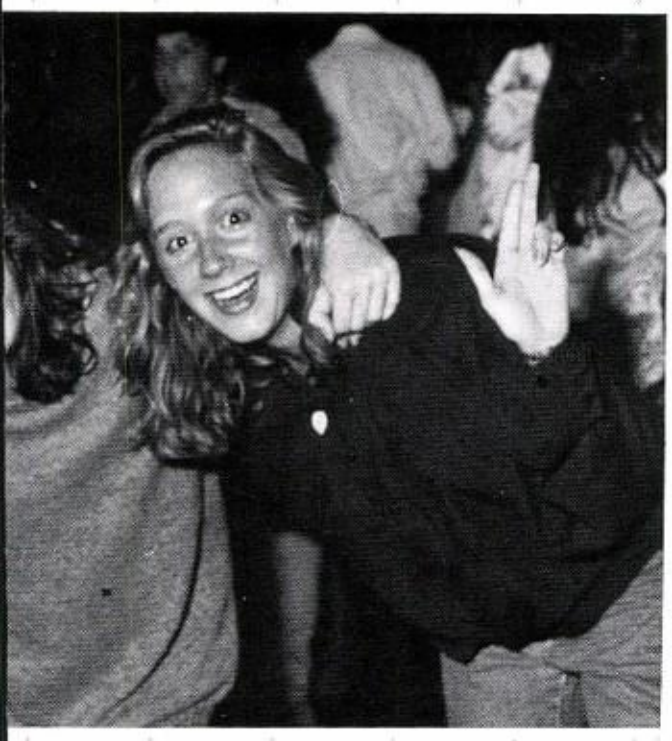


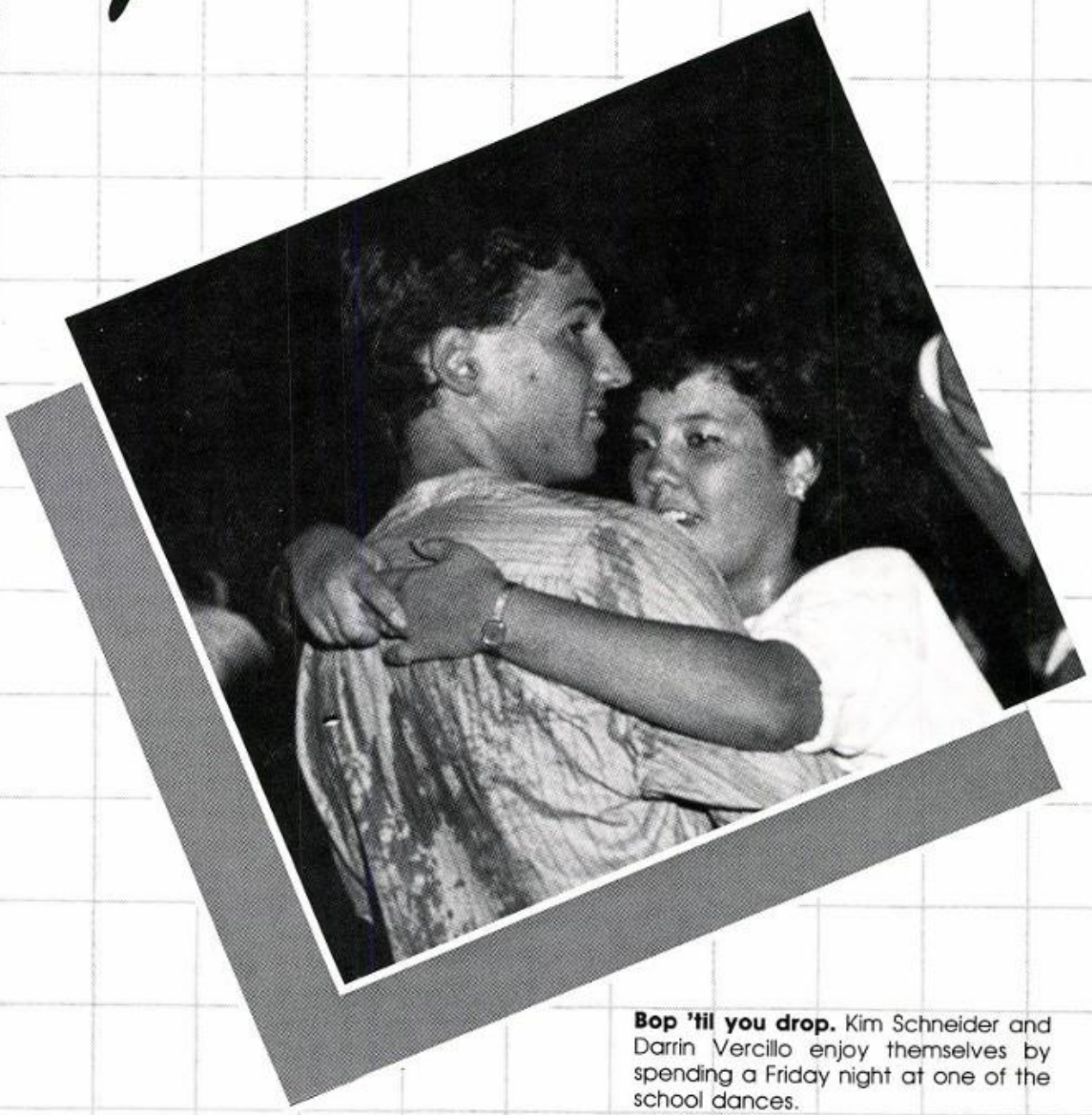
Entranced by the "12 best looking men on campus, Sonja Djokage and Susan Harmon spend their snack tim absorbed in what was happening on stage. The "bes looking men," featured in a calendar, was a cheerleadin fundraiser.

Caught by surprise Aaron Holmes, Julie Thinger, Mark Smith, and Roubina Yegavian. Lunch was a time for relaxation and catching up on the latest gossip.



Friends Forever was the plan of Vivian Lenchuk, Nisha Desai, Cari Larre, and Meredith Kaplan. Going out was one way students enjoyed themselves.

FRIENDS



Bop 'til you drop. Kim Schneider and Darrin Vercillo enjoy themselves by spending a Friday night at one of the school dances.

CLASS OF 87

Senior Year- Over Before It Started ...

A senior? me? But I can still remember the first day of kindergarten! Oddly enough, when seniors actually stopped and analyzed their 13 long years of school, they couldn't believe that it was almost over.

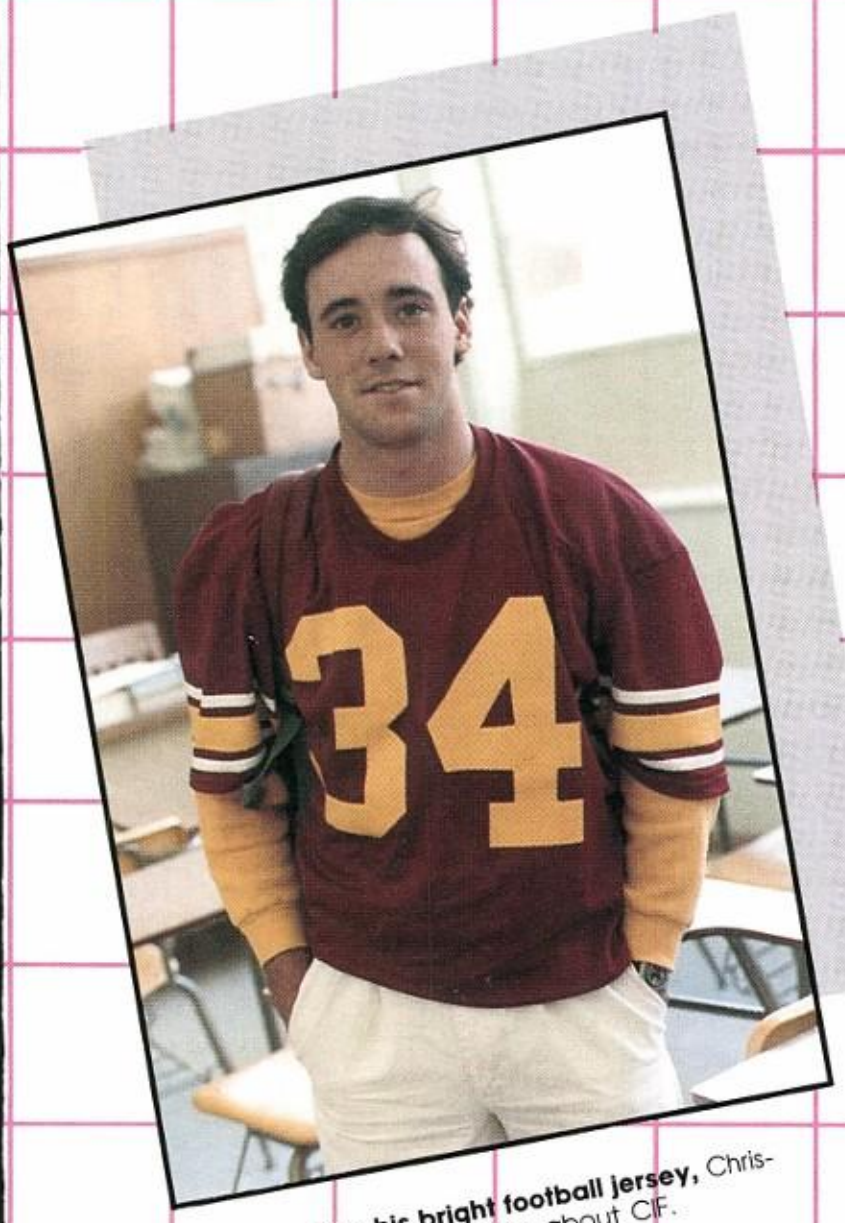
Many memories will always stay with these seniors. School taught everything from finger-painting and coloring to writing term papers and solving calculus problems. By the end of their junior year, students couldn't wait to begin calling themselves "SENIORS." Those who hadn't begun to think of themselves as seniors were quickly brought back to reality when "senior portraits" were taken in mid-July.

The first semester seemed to include a whirlwind of activities. The senior class picture was taken in the football stands. Senior counseling sessions started in order to help the students prepare for college. And the seniors had their last chance to attend the Homecoming dance and the Chandelier Ball before becoming alumni.

November became the "official" month to send in college applications. Since many seniors applied to the U.C. system and had to mail their applications before November 30, they also sent off their applications to other prospective colleges. Many seniors remember rushing into the counseling office at the last minute with questions about their applications. With the counselors' help, the students survived the crises.

The spring semester brought severe "senioritis." Students already accepted to college suddenly lost interest in academics. To get away from 13 years of homework and stress, many students escaped to the beach.

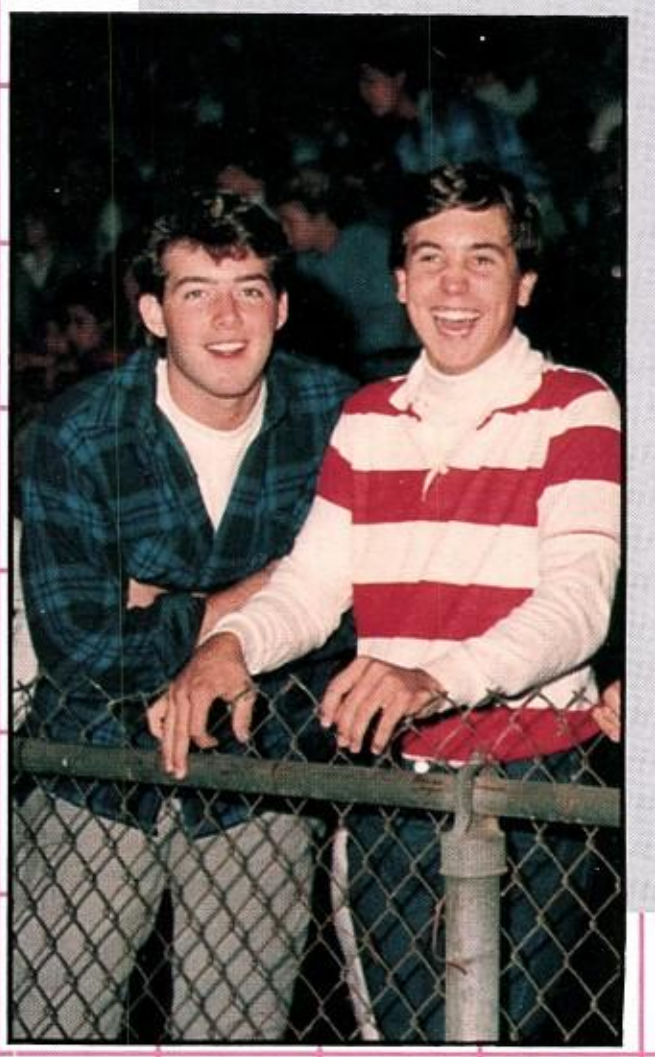
The baccalaureate, senior breakfast, graduation, and grad-night signaled the end of high school and the beginning of something terrifyingly brand new. Suddenly 13 years of school became a kaleidoscope of fond memories with a few tragedies and heartaches mixed in. The Class of '87 went into the world with 13 years of learning and growing, of experiences, and of fun which will stand them in good stead for the rest of their lives.

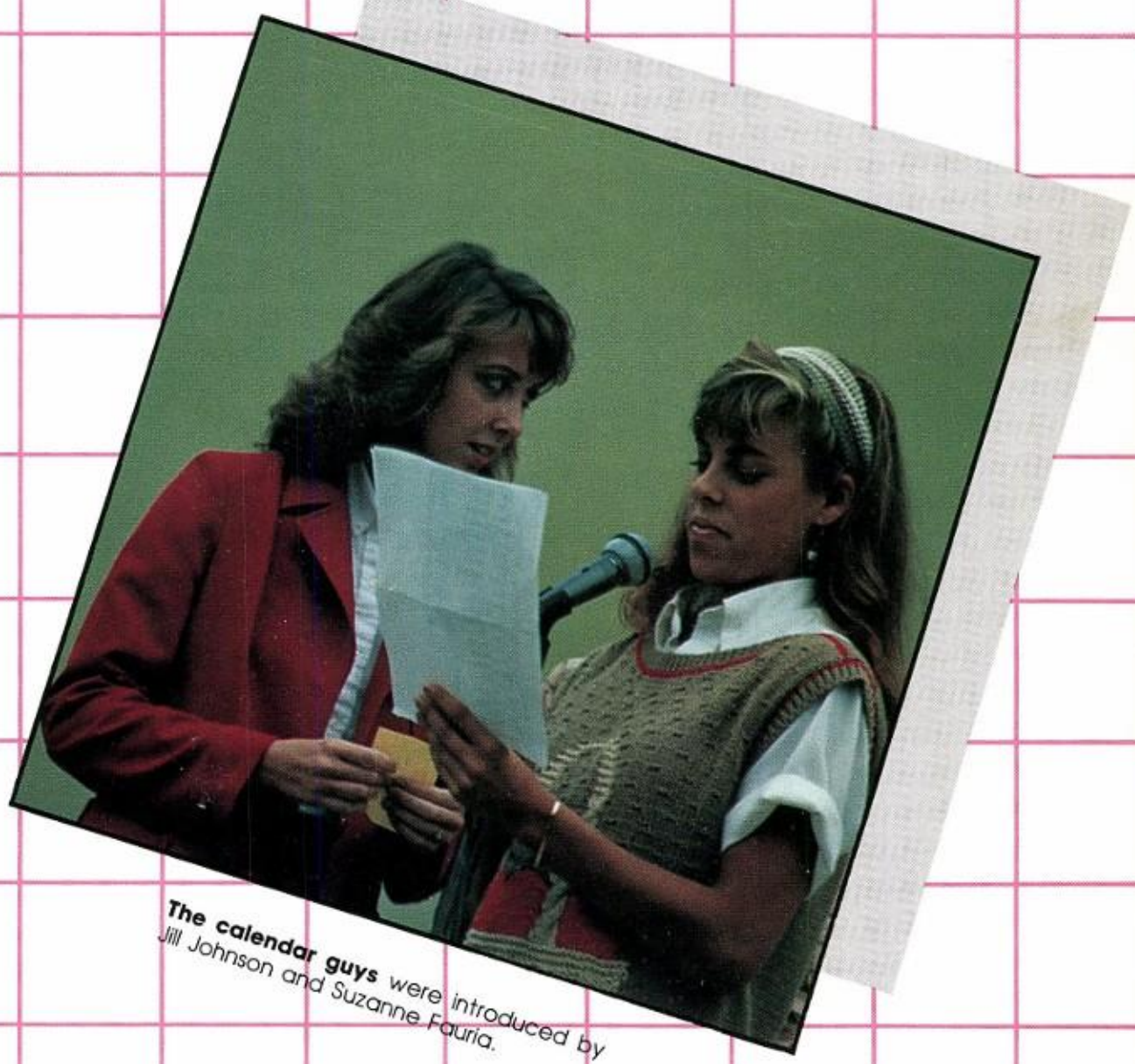


Showing his bright football jersey, Christopher McCarn smiles about CIF.

Rocking around the clock," Kerry Milano and Jacquelin Wilson dance fifties.

Having a blast, Steve Whipple and Joe Palladino show their enthusiam.

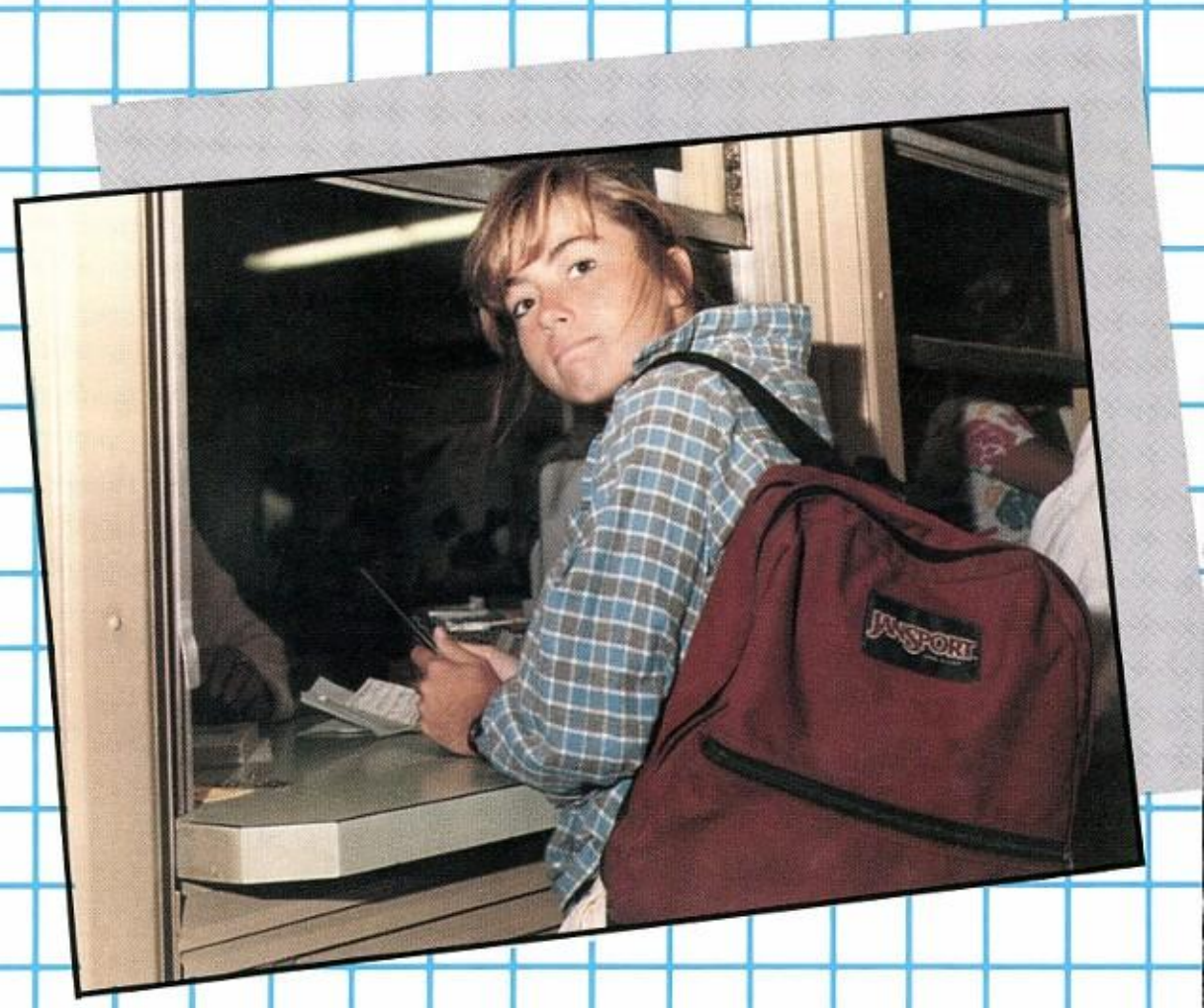




The calendar guys were introduced by Jill Johnson and Suzanne Fauria.

Attendance Office Makes Changes

Forged readmits were hard to obtain. Because students continuously "helped each other out," the administration stopped allowing student office aides to write out readmits. The attendance office closed during parts of the day to give the secretaries time to attend to other duties. Students no longer could come in the middle of the period and had to get their readmit during snack. Lianne Churchman said, "I was absent less often because it was too much of a hassle to get back into class." A student could no longer sleep in because his friend in the attendance office first period would not be able to give him "his easy ticket back to class."



Waiting for her readmit back to class, Danielle Deyarmond is glad the attendance office is open. Seniors learned to follow the new hours of the attendance office.

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Erika Ahn
Young-Mi Ahn
Michael Alerich
Carlos Alfonso
Glen Alley

Catherine Allin
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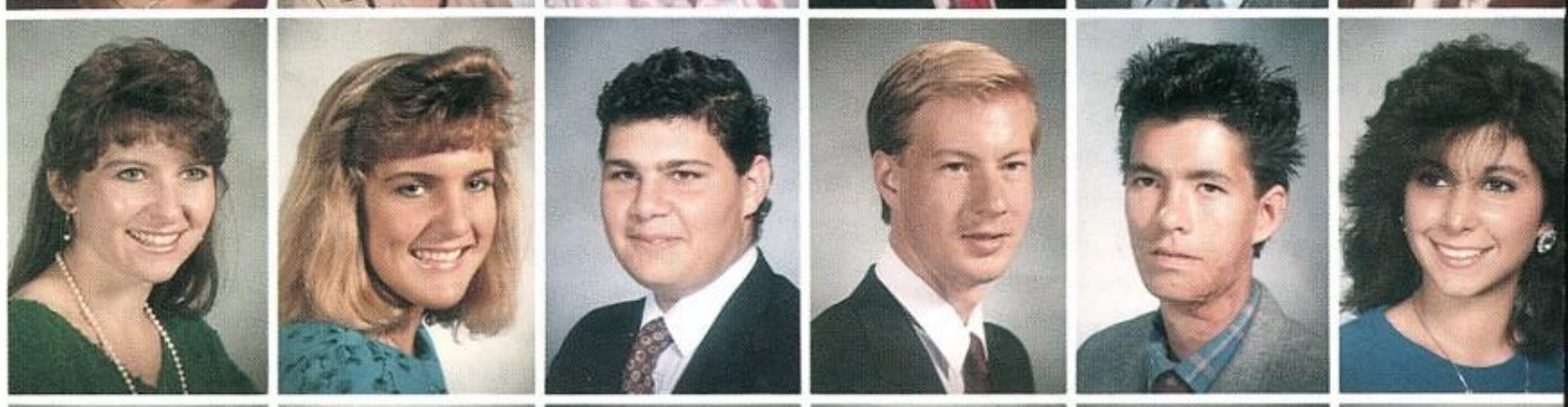
Jason Anderson
Cynthia Anid



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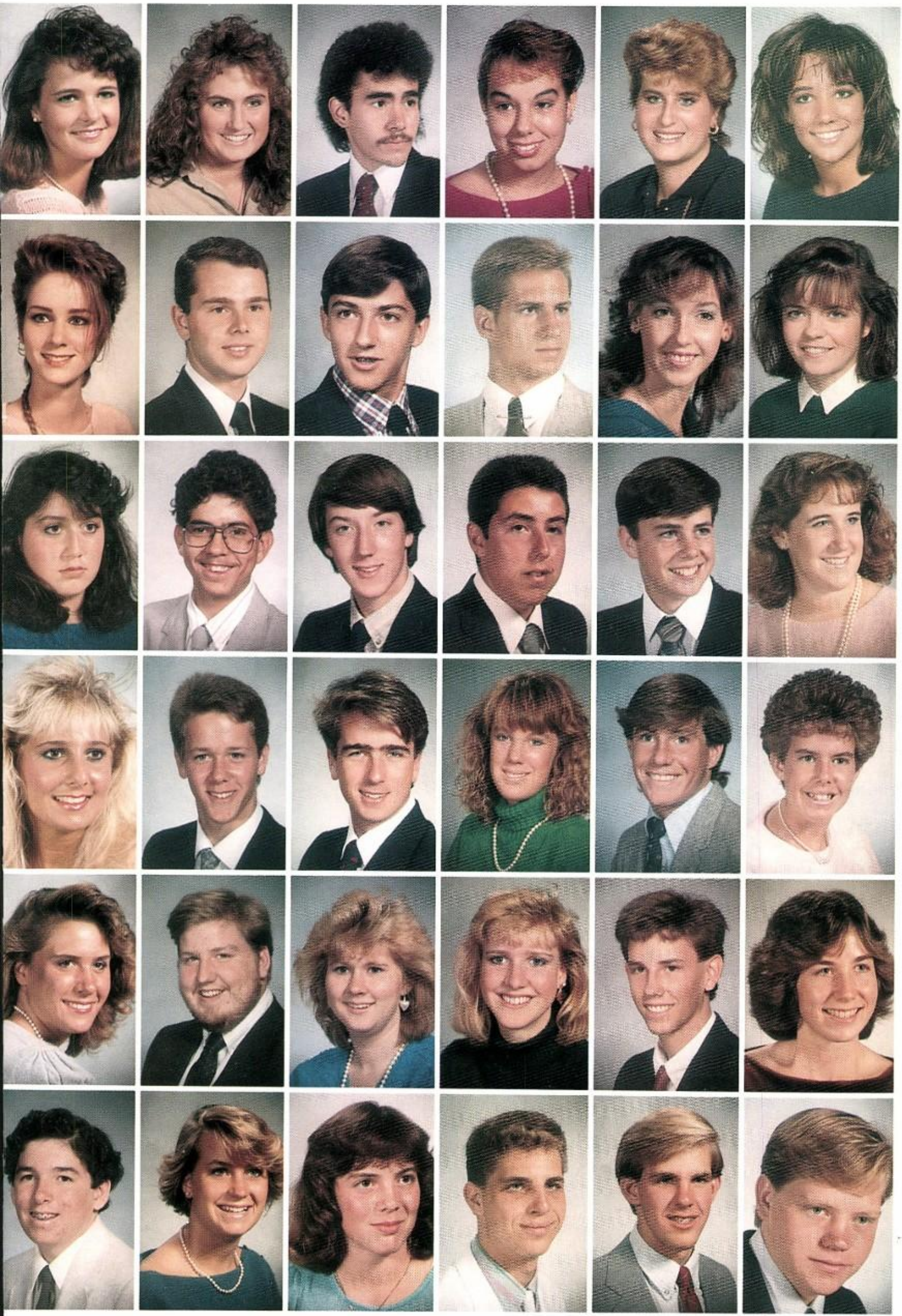

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Adrienne Bellis

Linda Benioff
Ernie Berumen
Richard Besocke
Joe Betancourt
Brett Betzler
Kristin Bierschbach

Jennifer Billings
Michael Bivolcic
Christopher Bjerg
Kristine Blake
Scott Blevins
Cynthia Boese

Stephanie Bogosian
Thomas Boyd Jr.
Trisha Brady
Sheri Brakebush
Barrett Bramstedt
Cathleen Branson

Michael Braunstein
Teresa Brighouse
Erin Briotta
Scott Briscoe
Adam Brockie III
Brett Brooke

Athena Brownlie
Brent Bruinsma
Elizabeth Bryant
Michael Bryce
Edward Burgh
Marie Burmeister

Craig Butterfield
Carmel Cabrinha
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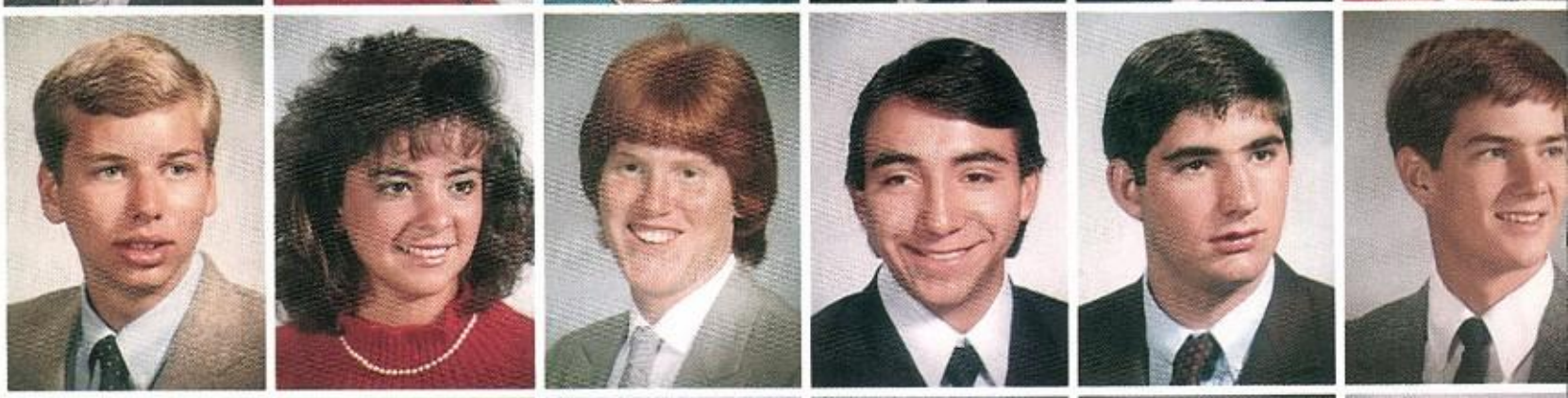

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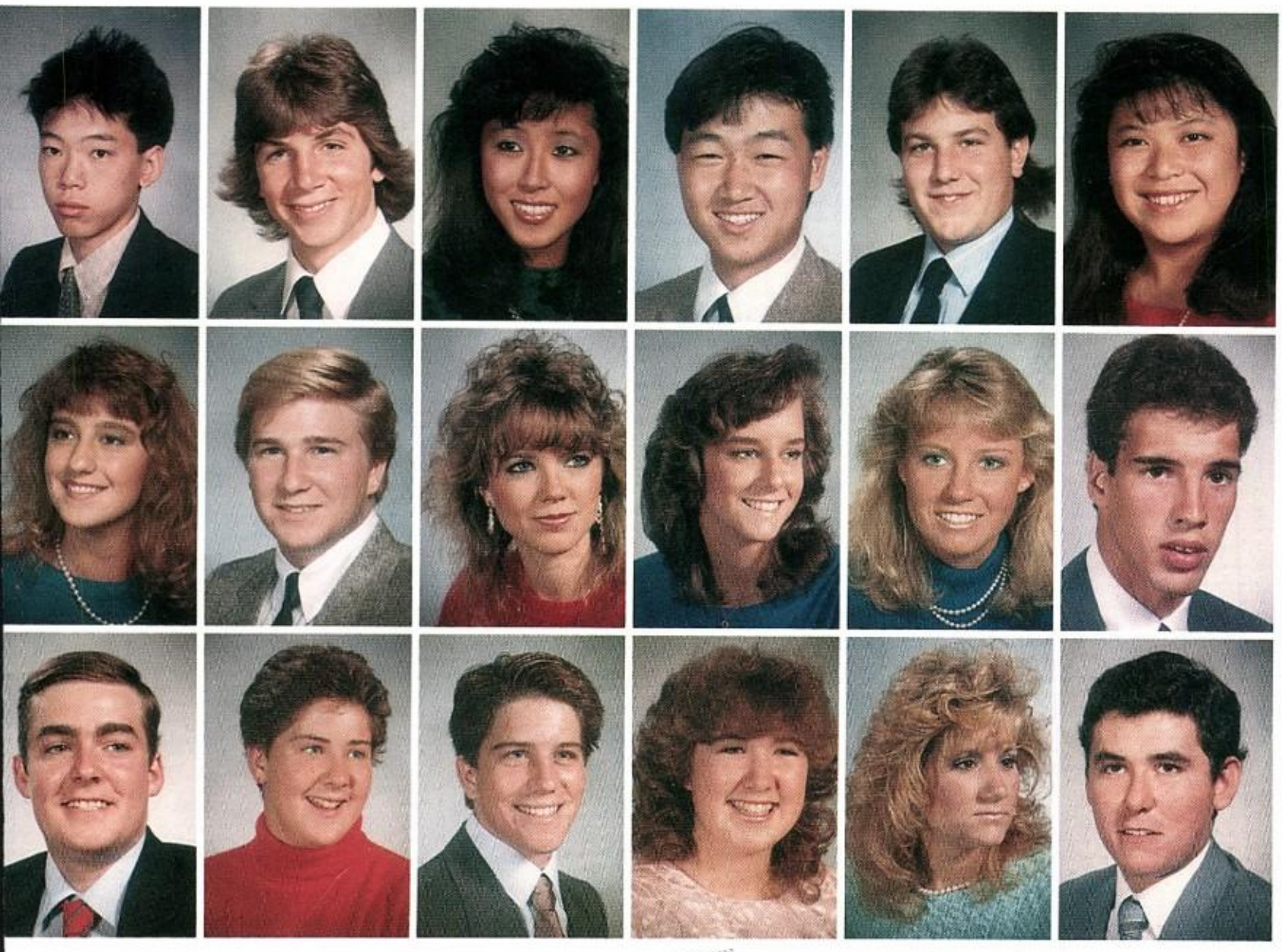

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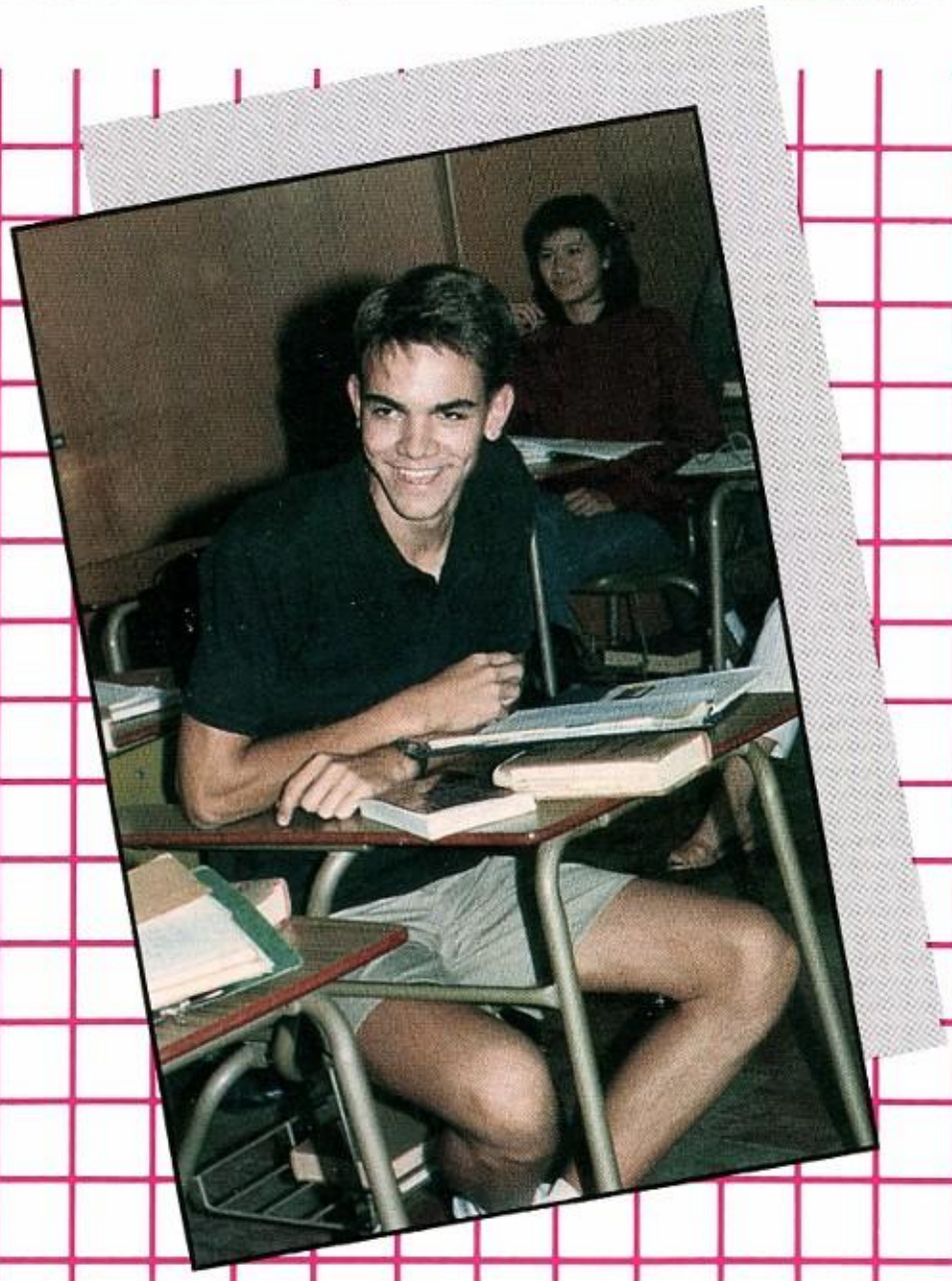

Exceptional Senior Achiever!

With an S.A.T. score of 1510 (only 90 points away from a perfect score), four AP classes, Pep Band, Senior Men, and Forensics, Doug Davies managed to find some time for himself. When asked how he kept up with his many interests, Doug replied, "by pretending I can budget my time, but sometimes it's very difficult."

In his treasured spare time, Doug enjoyed learning to wind surf and even found time to choose a role model. When asked who his role models were, Doug said, "Oh, God, lots of people, but probably H.L. Mencken (a social critic) and Alfred Hitchcock."

Senior Doug Davies sits in class contemplating the day's events. Although classtime was designed for classwork, most students needed a minute to put their thoughts together.

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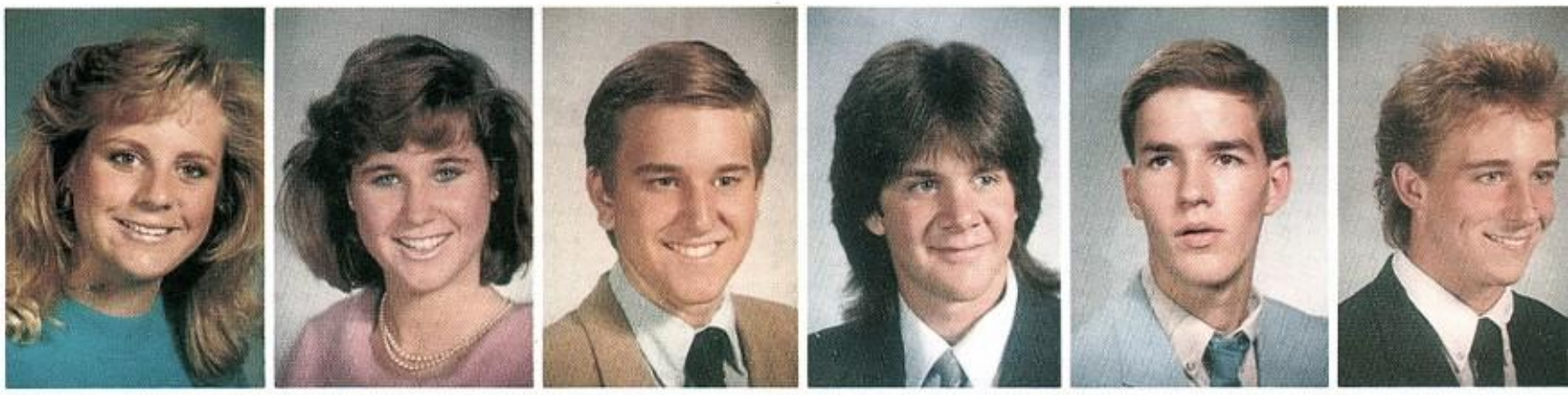
Craig Coss
David Costarella
Richard Courtright



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Christina Cunningham
Luke D'Angelo
Candy Dahlstrom

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John Danciart
Nastasios Darlas

Kristen Darwin
Douglas Davies
Shannon Dawald
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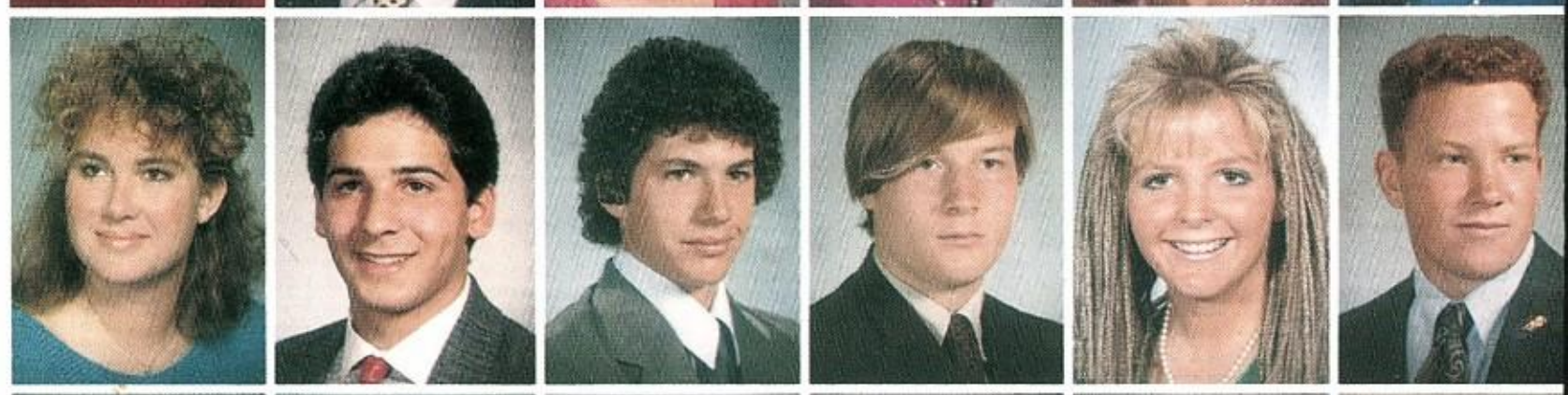

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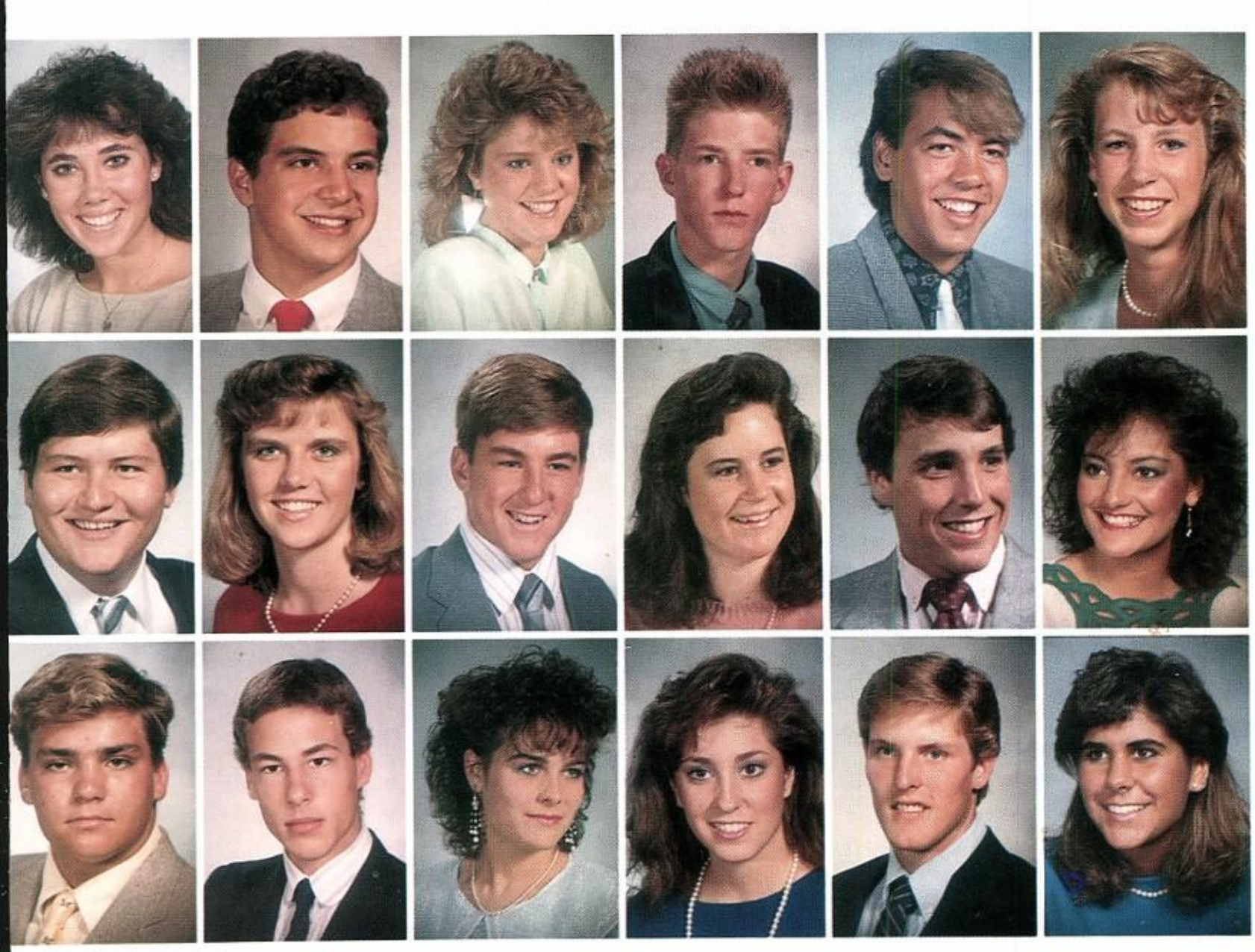
Danielle Deyarmond
Taruna Dhawan
Cynthia Dickey
Todd Dickson
Stacy Doeppel

Ancient Egypt Never Looked Better

Ancient Egypt never looked better. Designed by Diego Connelly, Steve Kopp, and Steve Mitrovich, the mural added some spark to the barren "F" hall. With a meticulous eye, Jeff Stone and the advanced drawing and painting class painted the mural. Dena Johnson said, "I think it's great our school brought some of the artistic talent forward onto the Arcadia High Campus." Those who participated in the formation of the mural will always be able to come back to the campus, point to the mural, and say with pride, "I helped to put that there."

This fancy Egyptian artwork, done by various students, could be seen while walking to class down F-Hall.



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Wendy Dressen

Vincent Duchetta
Elizabeth DuFosee
Darren Dunaway
Erin Duncan
John Durbin
Ana Echeverria

Chad Edginton
Pete Elia
Melanie Ellison
Jill Elmore
Charles Emerson
Cristal Emirhanian

Yoko Ena
Julie Engler
Rodger Erickson
Mirta Escobedo
Raymond Eshaghian
Kristen Espenschied

Mark Eu
Sean Evans
Paul Evleth
Denise Fabbri
Steven Farr
Suzanne Fauria

Duane Fellows
Susan Ferdinando
William Ferguson
Patricia Fernandez
John Finocchiaro
Robert Fisher

Senior Lunch Privilege Enjoyed!

Where to? was the question most asked by seniors in the middle of the day. They usually replied Burger King, Taco Lita, and Belly Buster. Open lunch was one of the privileges which seniors received and they all seemed to enjoy going out instead of staying at school. Linda Benioff said "the best thing about going out to lunch is that it gives a break away from school."

Smiles were given by Jackie Murovich and Linette O'Bannon as they eat.

Lenny Fletcher
Charlyn Foreman
Judy Fordham
David Foster
Gary Fox
Jolyn Fry

Kurt Gamble
Colleen Gargan
Sharon Garlough
Erin Garner
Corey Garraway
Lynese Giangregorio

Claude Gilbert III
Michele Giles
Brad Gillette
Kristen Gilmartin
Lisa Giradot
Shannon Giroux

Sherrie Giroux
Jeffrey Gledhill
Jeanette Goggins
Kimberly Grandy
Donald Grant
David Graves

Sandra Grechanuck
Mark Greenstone
Thomas Greep
Jeanette Grehan
Jan Groesz
Eric Gruben

Anne Marie Grund
Jodi Gubbins
Michael Guerrero
Sherri Gunnell
Nancy Guo
Laura Hahn

Helpful Senior Group Counseling!

Don't forget your senior checklist! For the first time, seniors met with their counselors in small groups to discuss their plans after graduation. Seniors skipped government class (if the student didn't have government, another class was chosen) once every few weeks to learn about graduation requirements, college requirements, and how to compute a GPA. Laura Jenkins said the meetings were helpful because "I got a chance to see my counselor regularly, and to hear other students' questions which I hadn't thought of asking."

To learn more about college, Tonya Murray and Stephanie Rodriquez talk to Mrs. Lucy Berger. Group counseling was a new idea which many students approved of.

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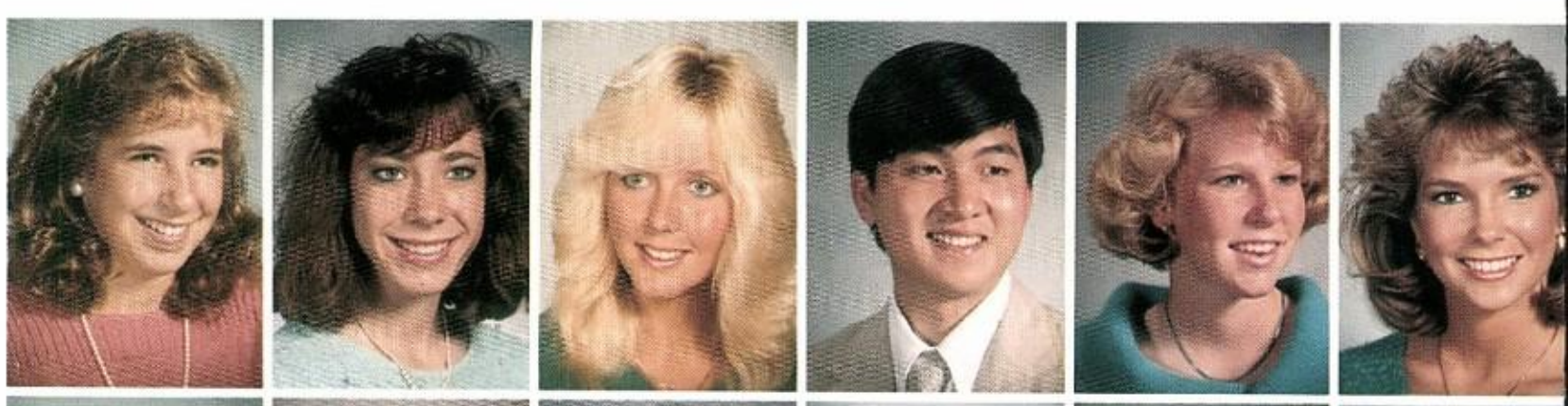
Linda Hall
Victor Hang
Kamberly Harmon
Kristin Harris



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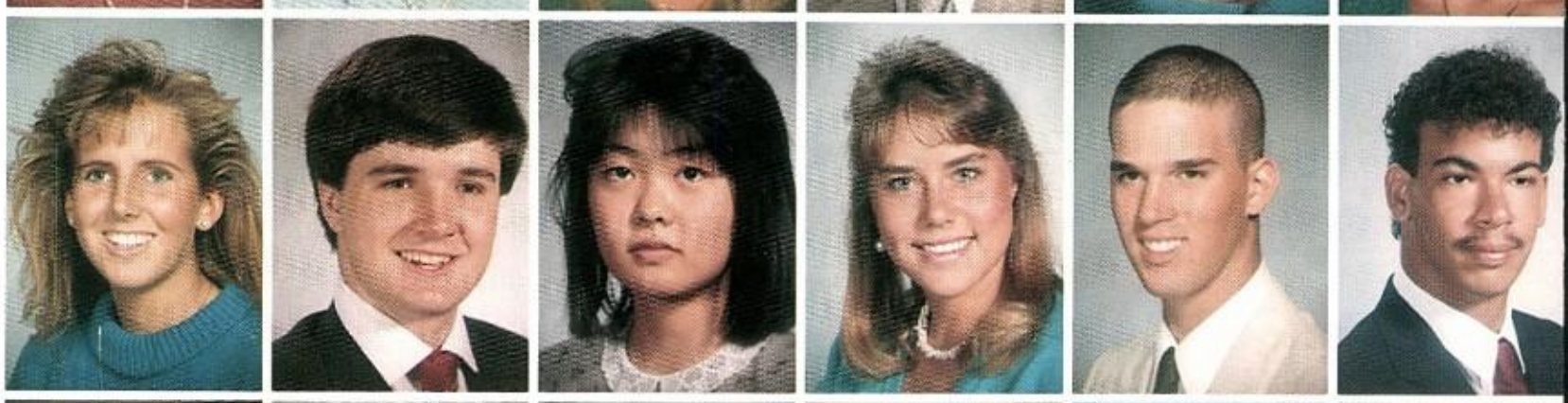

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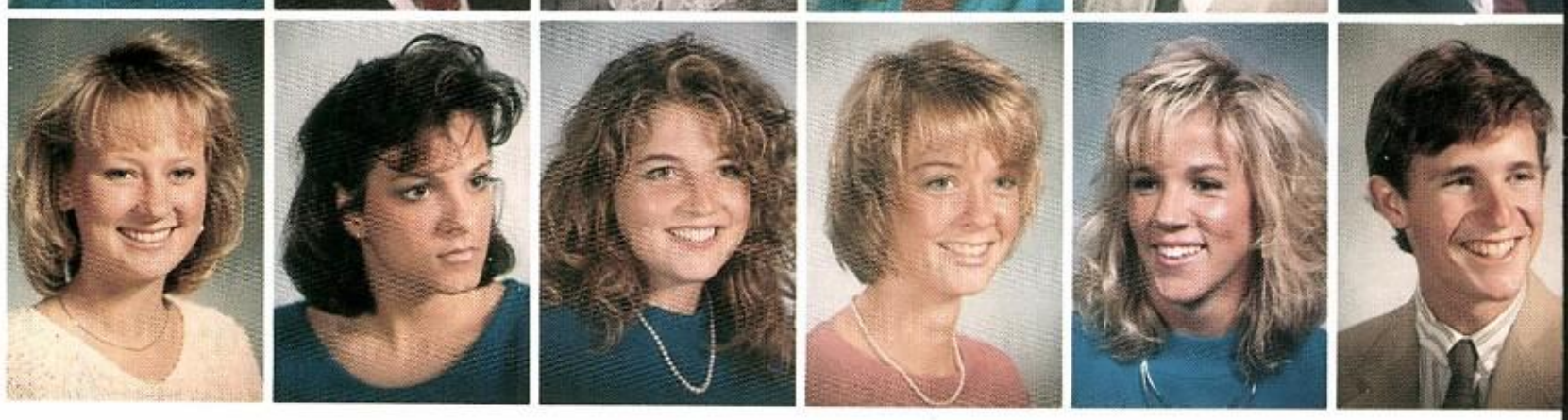

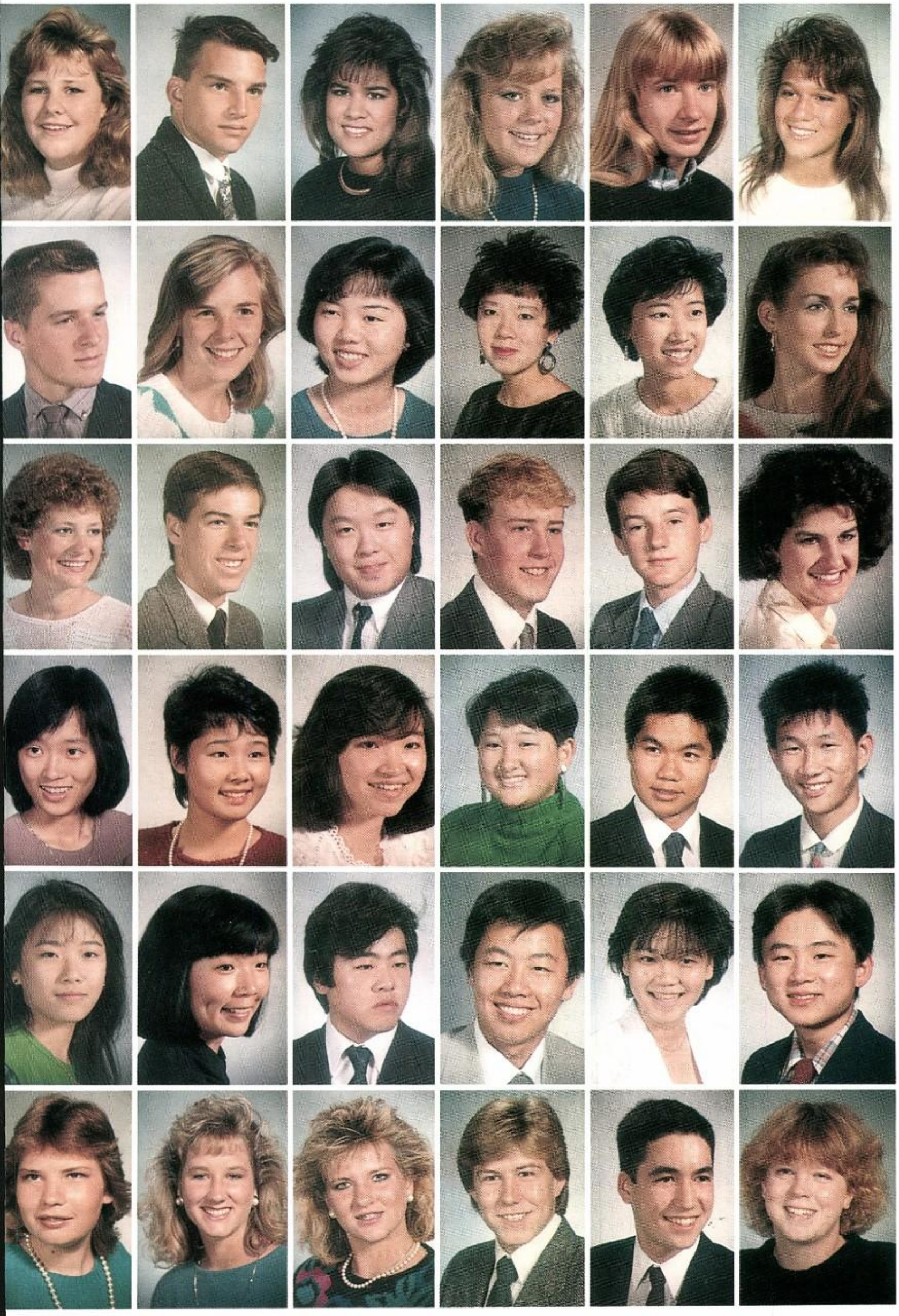

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Meredith Hill

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Jennifer Hills
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Jenny Ho
Shannon Holbrook

Dawn Holmes
Jeff Holt
Alvin Hom
Michael Hoon
Thomas Houck
Karen Hovsepian

Juei-Chen Hsieh
Wendy Hsieh
Alice Hsu
Chung-Wei Hsu
Michael Hsu
Roger Hsu

Ruth Hsu
Annie Huang
Ken Huang
Mark Huang
Mary Huang
Timothy Huang

Denise Hudson
Lisa Hudson
Lisa Huffman
Ryan Hunt
Brett Hunter
Kelly Hutton

Meeli Im
Stephanie Inbody
James Italia
Boris Itkis
Michael Jacoby
Joseph Jaing

Bradley Jarvis
Stephanie Jelito
Laura Jenkins
Tracy Jilg
Javier Jimenez
Deborah John

Dena Johnson
Jill Johnson
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Melissa Johnson
Jeanine Johnston
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Jeffrey Jones
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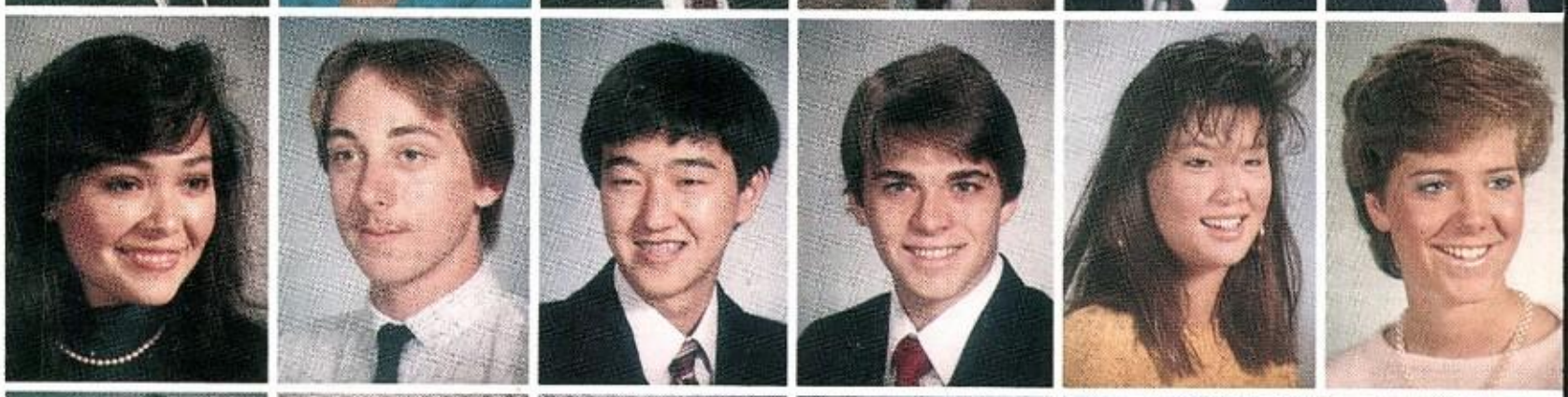

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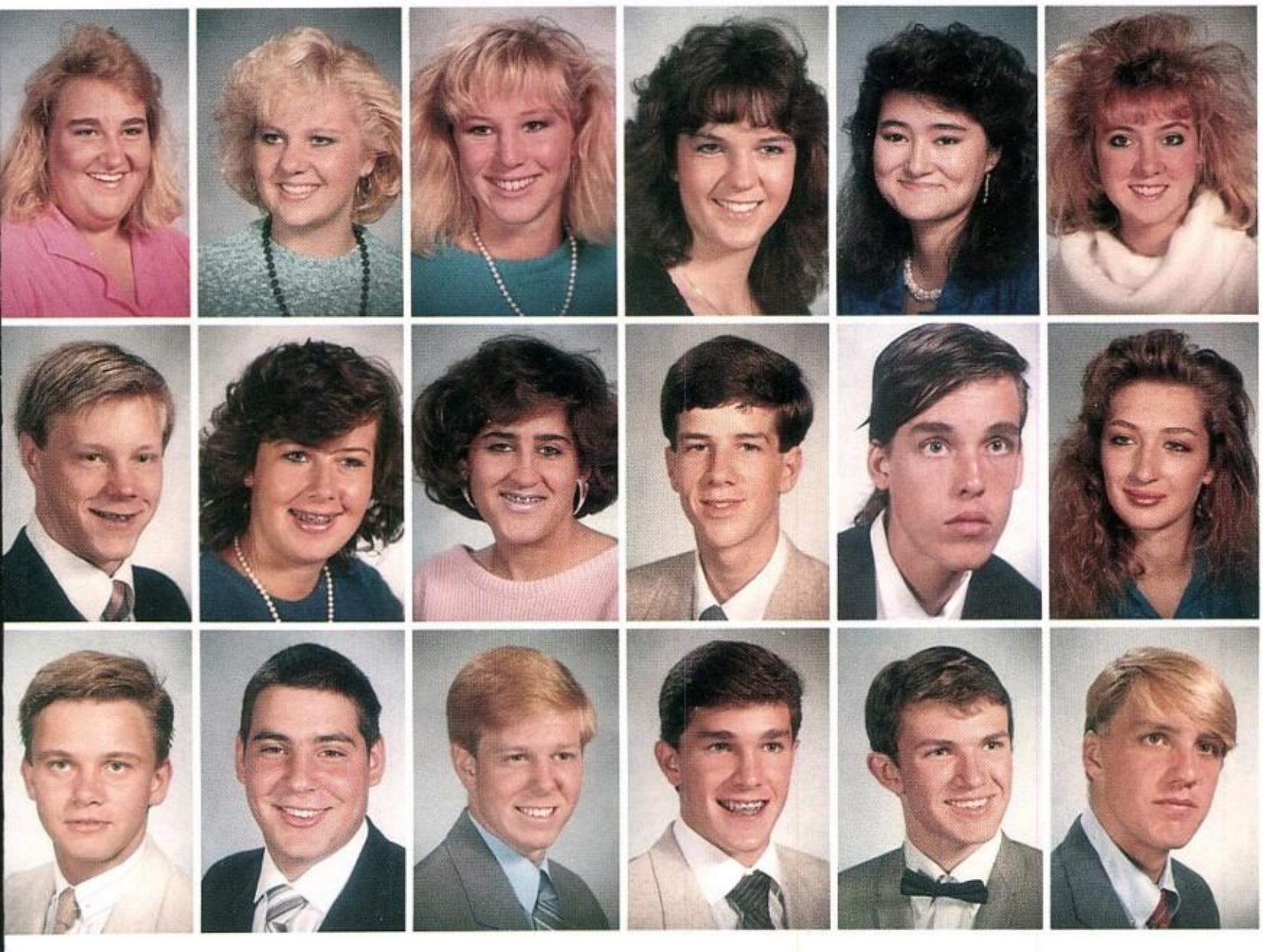

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Steven Kopp
Inga Kornev

Paul Kosinski
Andrew Koutsoutis
Bret Kreier
Steven Kreutz
George Kuc
Donald Kuhlberg

The Senior Council

The obligations of the senior class were taken care of by the Senior Council. In charge of organizing the baccalaureate, the graduation ceremony, and the all-night graduation party, the Council spent most of the year planning fund-raisers such as a candy sale and the "November Dusts" dance. The officers not on the Executive Counicl began a new program to help new students feel comfortable during their first few days at Arcadia High. Mike Jacoby said, "The senior class officers made graduation possible, as well as successful."

Senior council-- Front Row: Mike Jacoby, President; Kelly McEntee, Senator. **Row 2:** Lianne Churchman, Vice President; Eric Stonecipher, Boys Youth Commissioner. **Back Row:** Jennifer Sutton, Treasurer; Tricia Reno, Girls Youth Commissioner; Lori Teets, Secretary.

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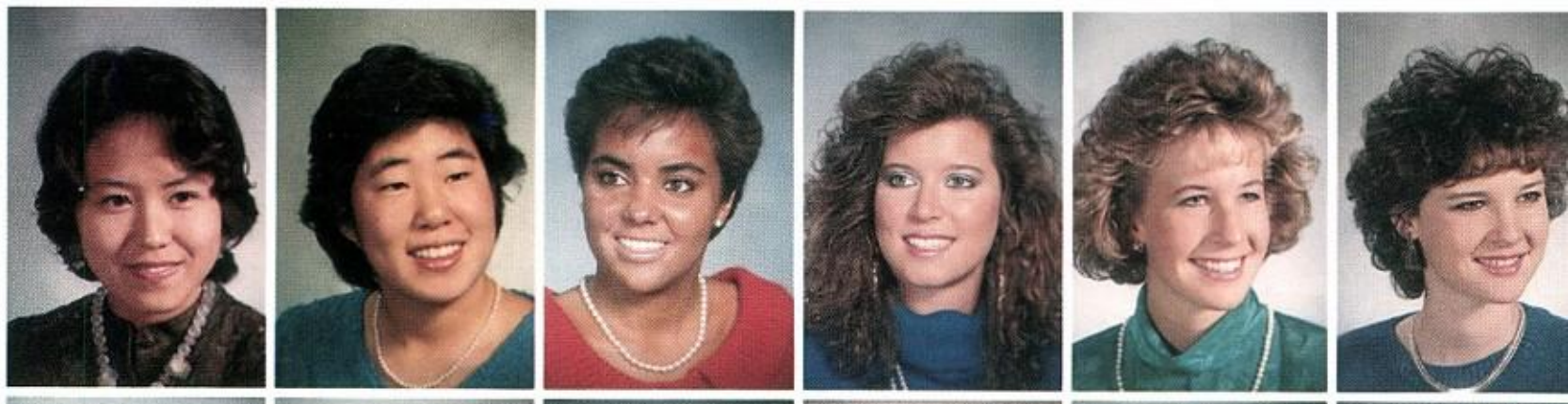
Joyce Kuroki
Traci LaBarrie
Leslie Lach
Mary Lachelt
Kelly Lading



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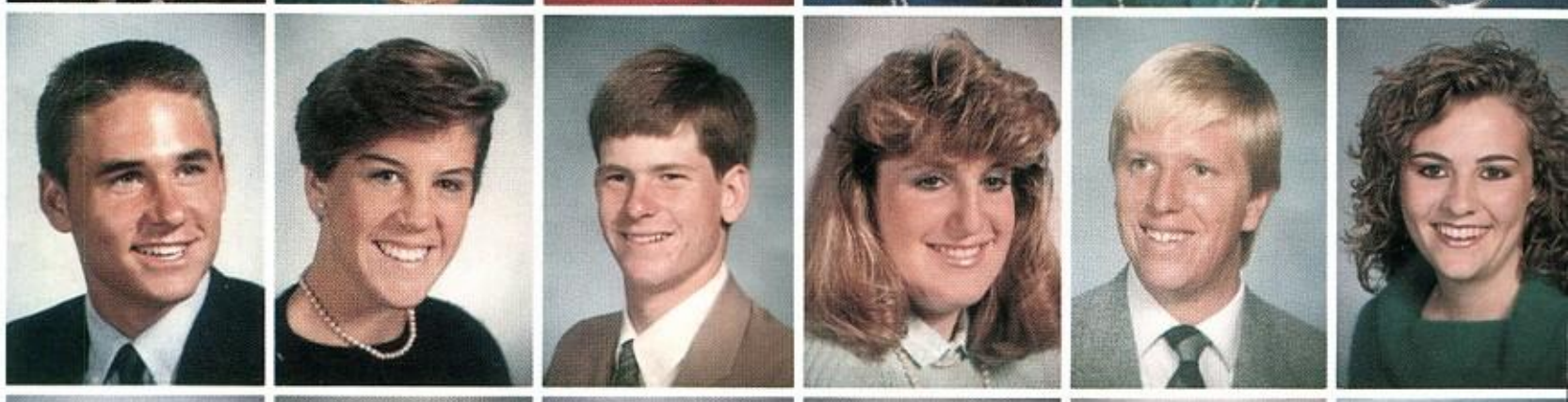

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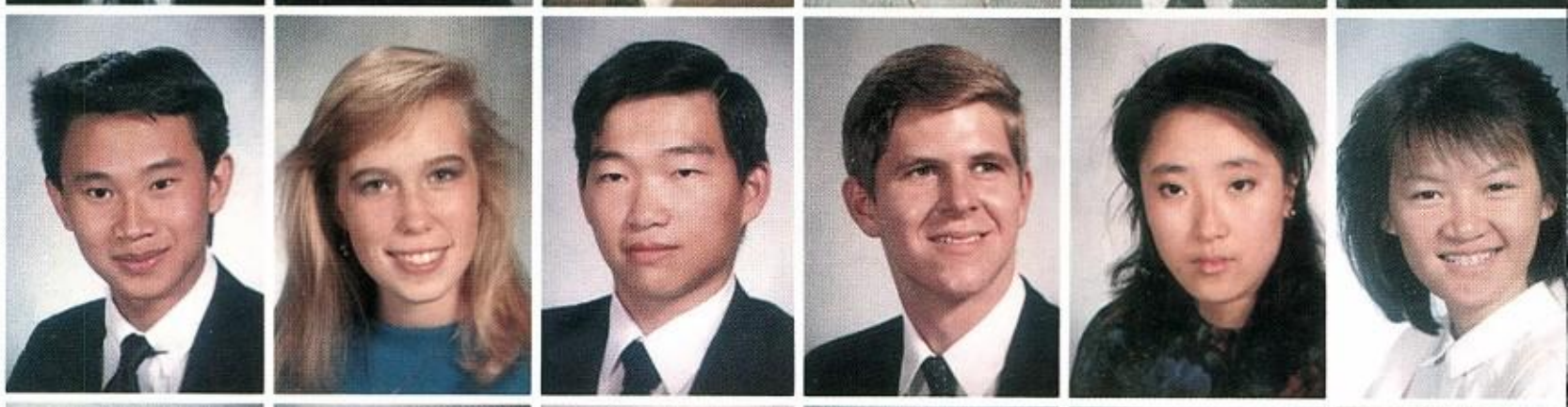

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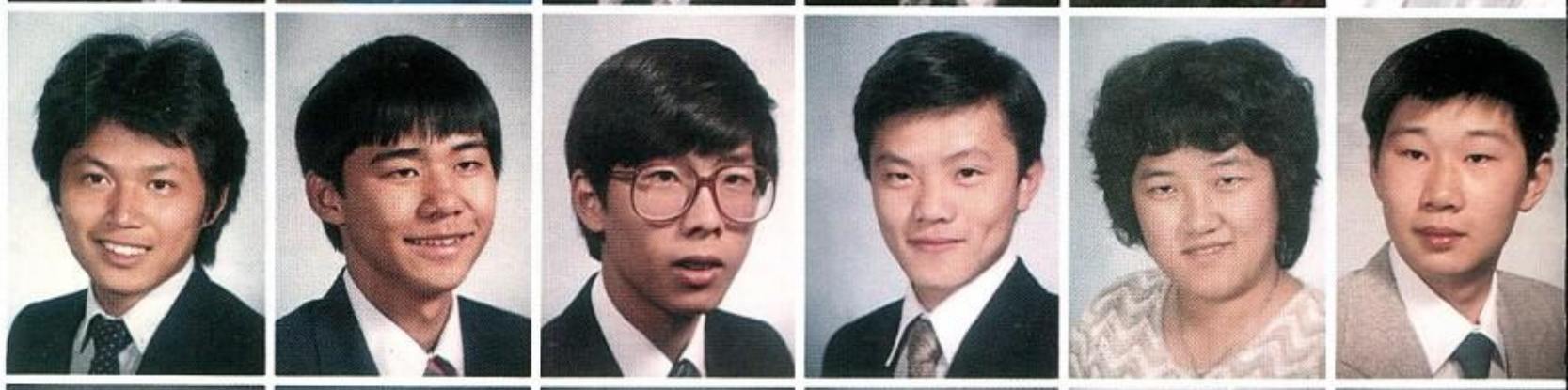

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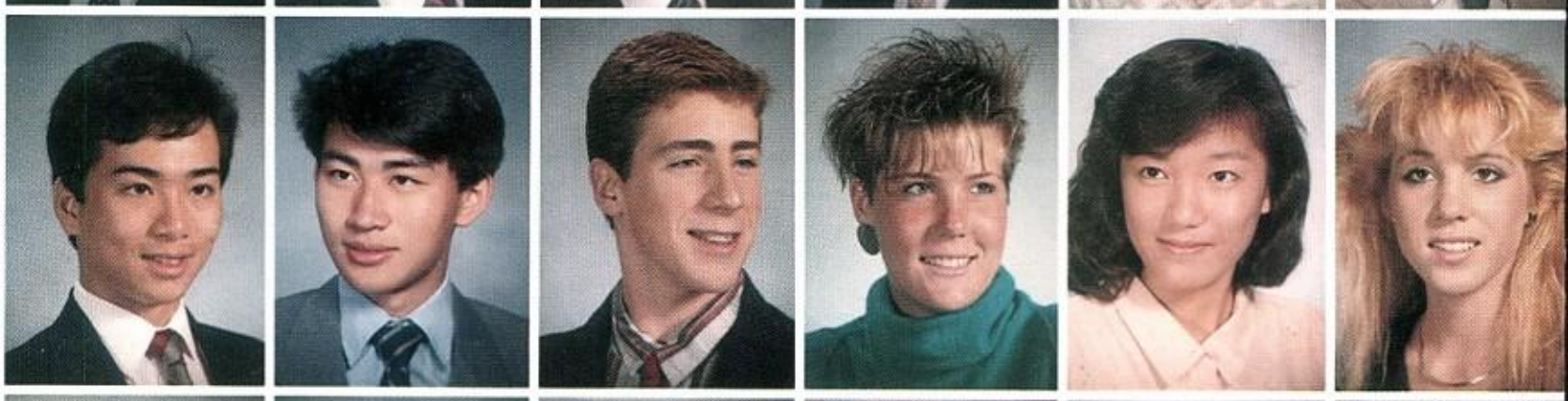

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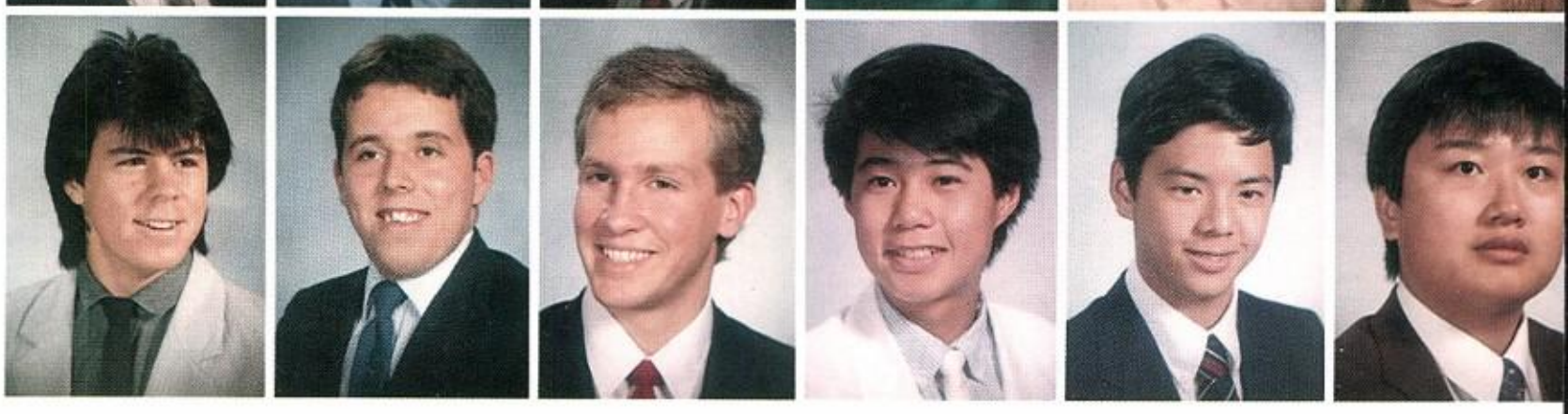
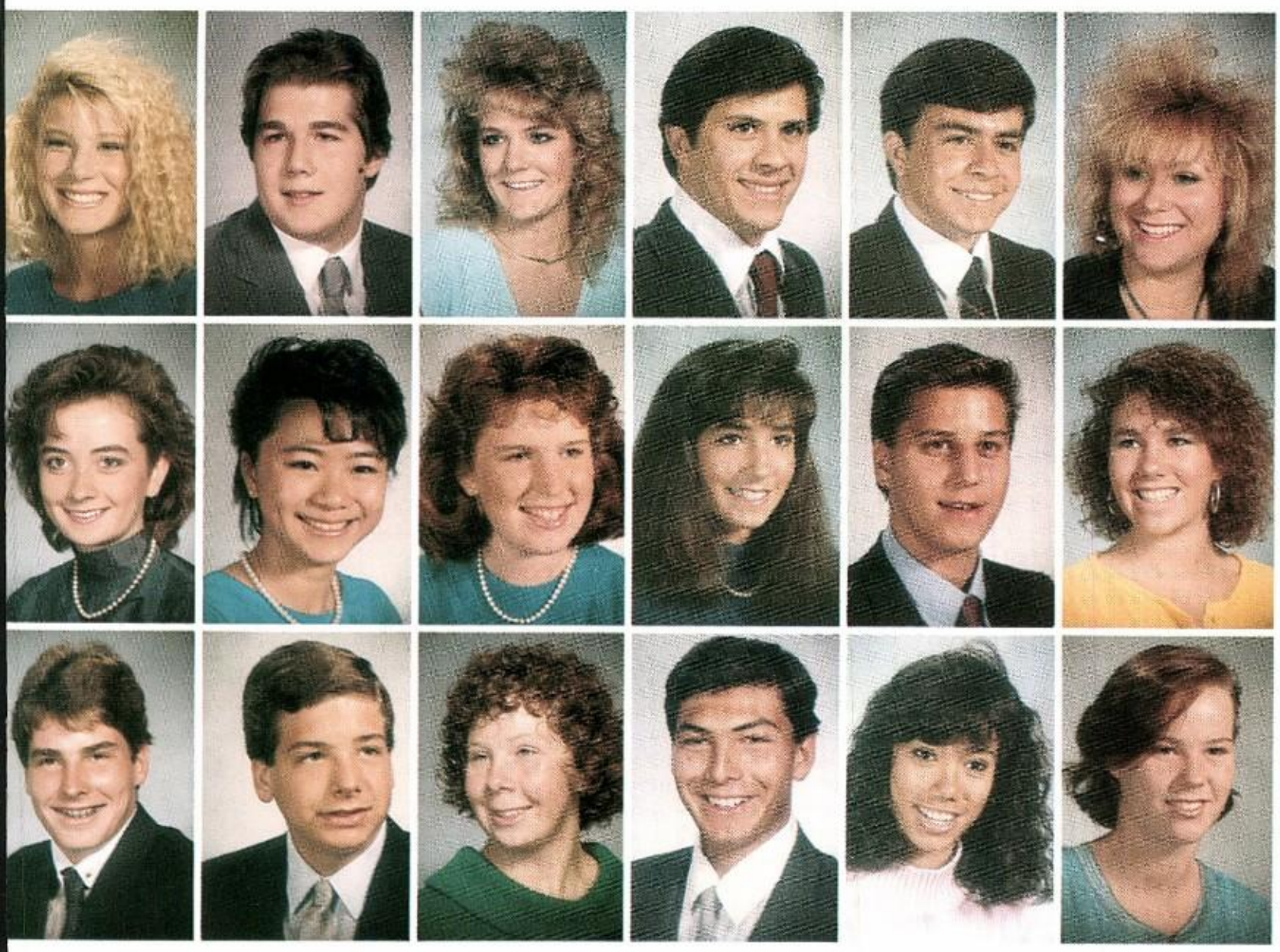


It's Okay To Say "NO"

It's okay to say "NO!" In pursuit of excellence, a drug testing program was initiated with the help of the Parent Alert Drug Awareness Program. Students volunteering for the confidential drug testing program were placed on a list and then randomly chosed. They were tested for alcohol, marijuana, and other drugs which were commonly used.

The program aimed to reduce peer pressure to experiment with drugs. The executive council and football team volunteered for the first test. Mike Jacoby commented, "The program is an excellent excuse for those who are undecided about drugs to say "NO!"

Red ribbon week promoted an anti-drug movement and coincided with the new drug-testing. Anne Marie Grund, Wendy Dresson, and Anna Echeverria demonstrate their support for the campaign.



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Bryan Martinez
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Dorien Masseling

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David Maze
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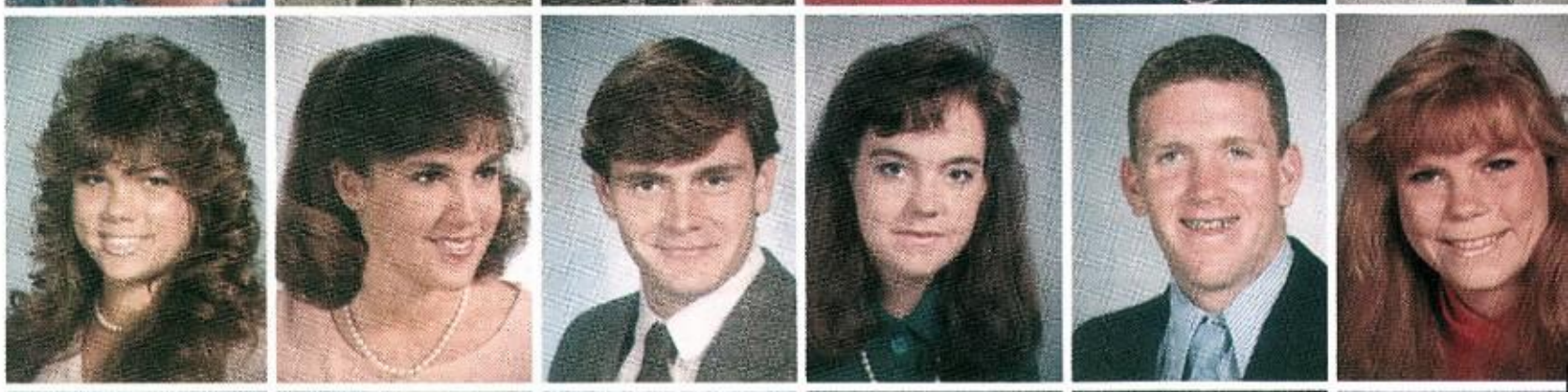

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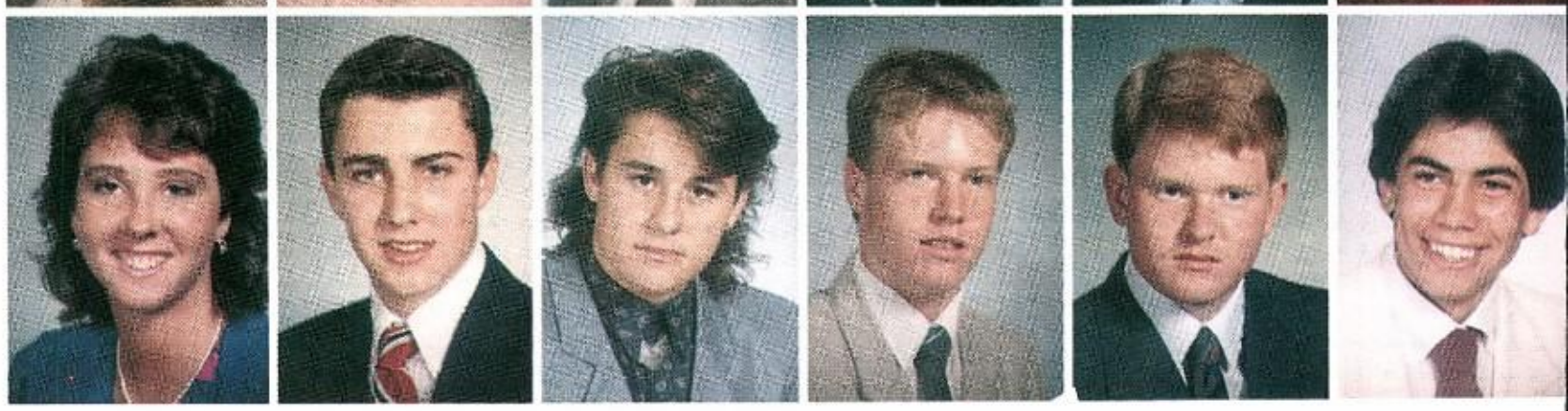
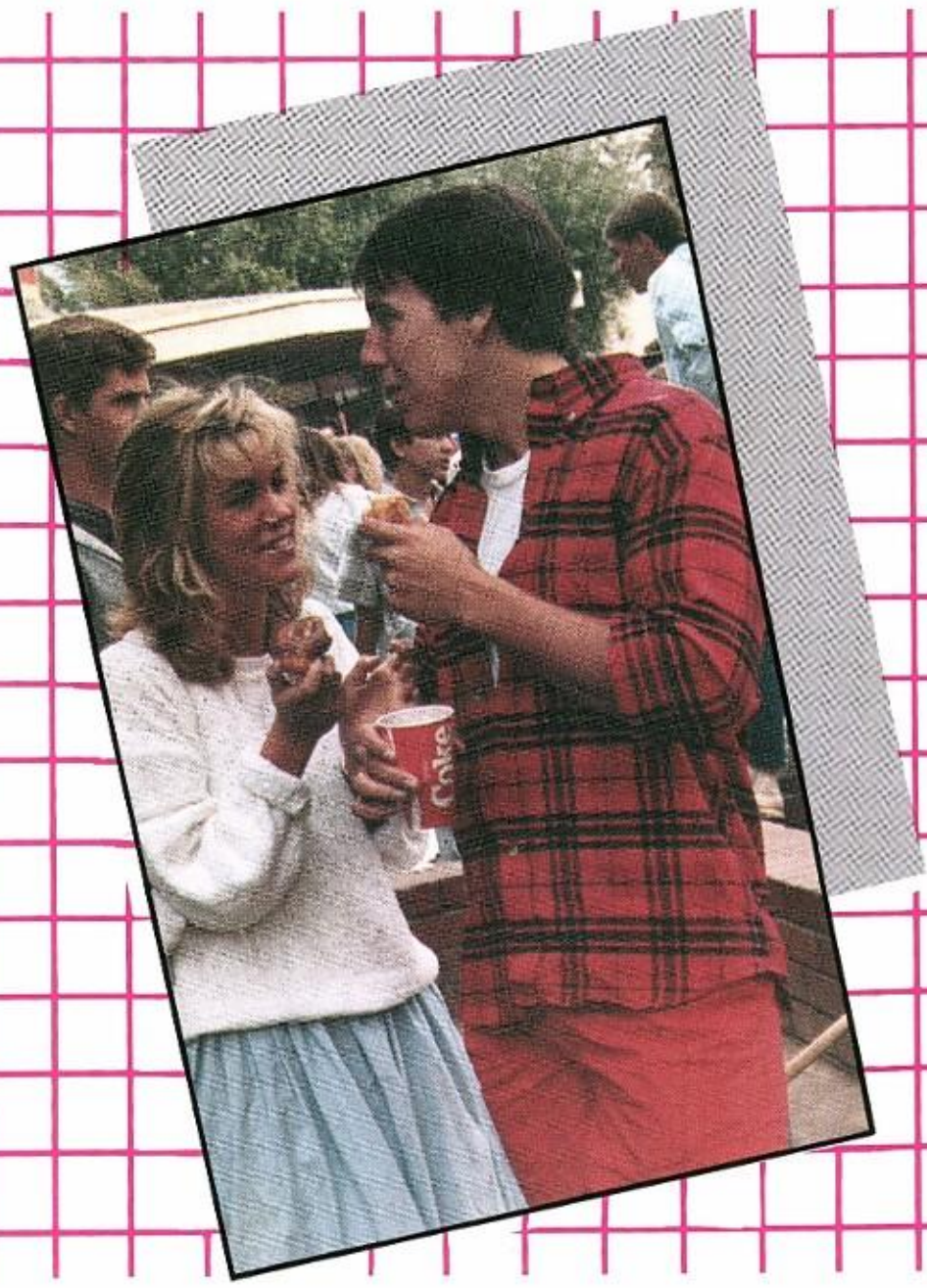
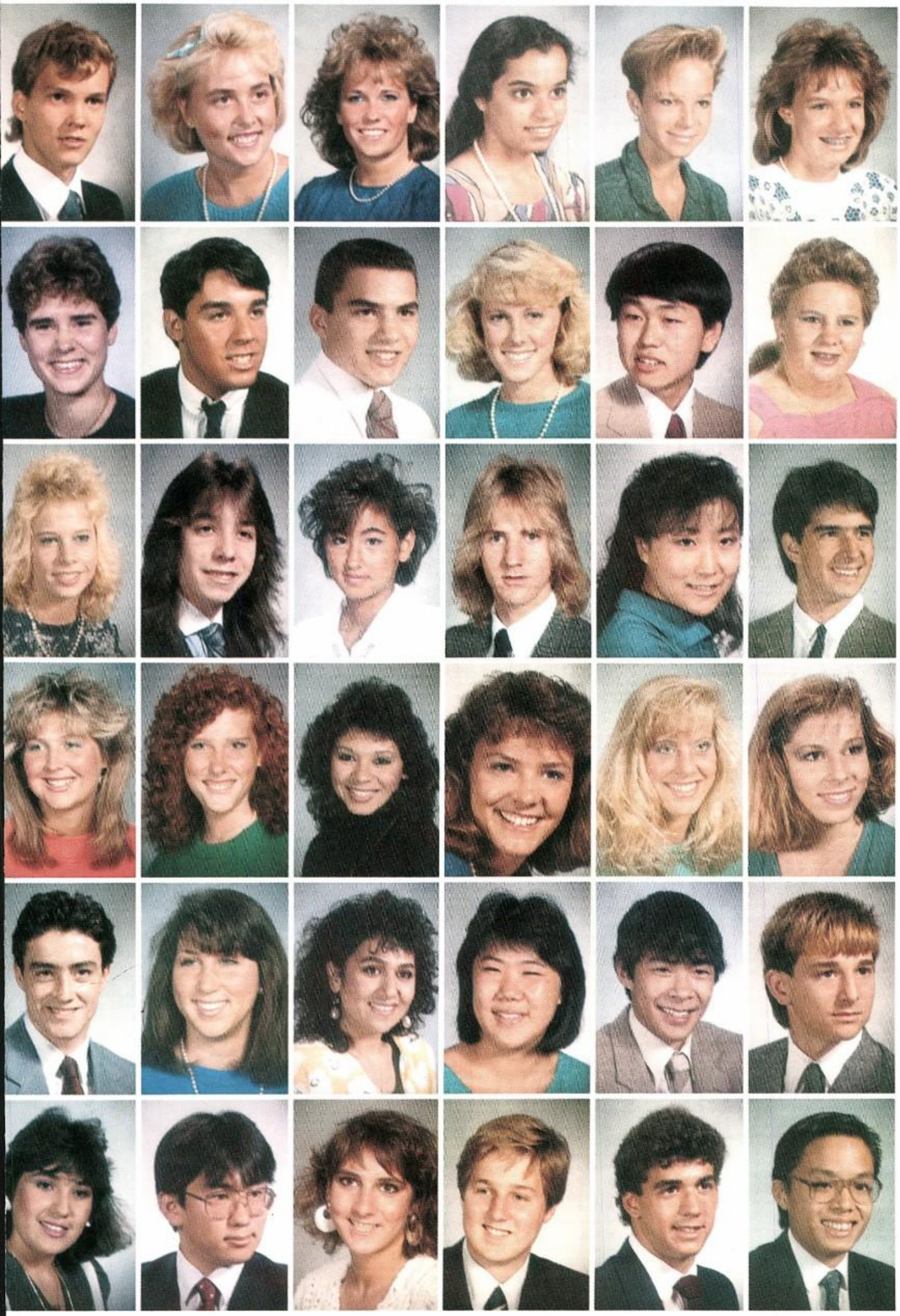


Friends vs. Boyfriends

Two by two they go. Couples drew the attention of their peers no matter where they went. Almost every teen who dated someone regularly tried to spend an equal amount of time on the weekends with his "main squeeze" as he did with his friends. Leslie Herrington said, "it doesn't seem to be a problem because all of my friends are friends with my boyfriend." For those not as fortunate as Leslie, time management was usually difficult. The decision to not go on a date and instead to spend time with friends, or vise-versa, was hard to make because someone usually got hurt.



"Coke Is It!" and so were doughnuts for John Durbin and Leslie Herrington.



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Jill Mohan
Thomas Montes
Joyce Montemayor
Larry Montgomery
Mary Moon
Douglas Moore

Kelley Moore
Colleen Moran
Larrain Moreno
Wendy Morgan
Shannon Morrison
Cynthia Mulder

Derek Muro
Tonya Murray
Naghmen Nabari
Nancy Nagata
Mike Naka
Spencer Nardelli

Ofelia Navarro
Tetsuya Negishi
Ann Nelson
Matthew Nelson
Craig Newman
Thong Nguyen

Apache Red

Apache red. Colorful, vivid, and bright described the new red lockers. The bleakness of monkey vomit green-hued halls vanished forever when the lockers were revitalized. The new look seemed to repel vandals. Books stood up and saluted when it was time to go to class; they were so glad to escape from their previous swamp-green prision. Lisa Riggio said, "When I first saw the lockers I thought it was really cute because the bright red brought out school spirt. With a critical eye, Jeff Cimini remarked, "The lockers brought a big change with the bright red color and the fresh paint smell."

Glowing red matches Jay Herron's emotion as he fumbles for his key as the bell is about to ring!

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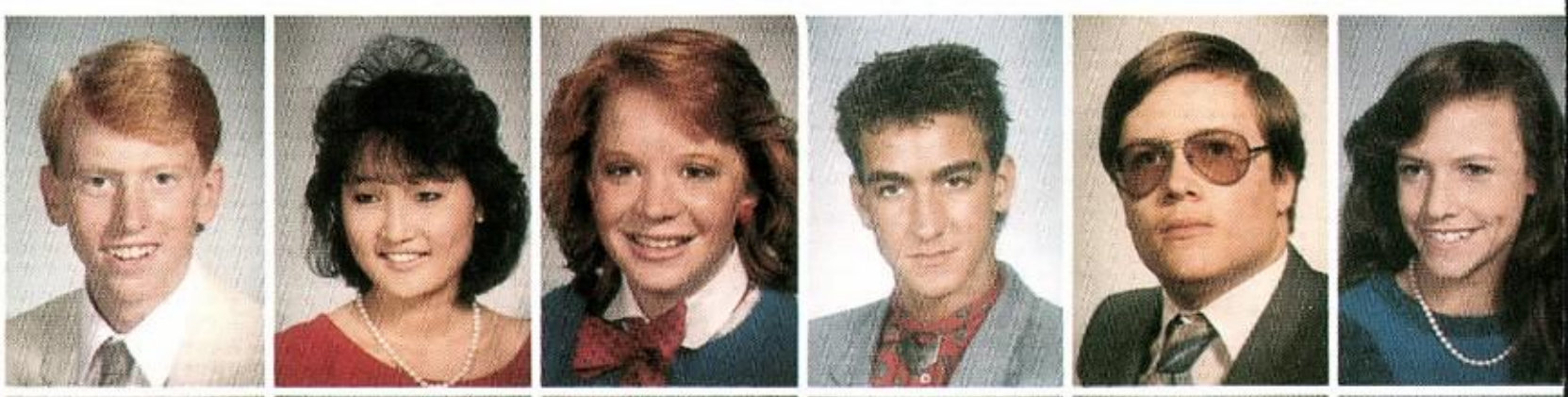

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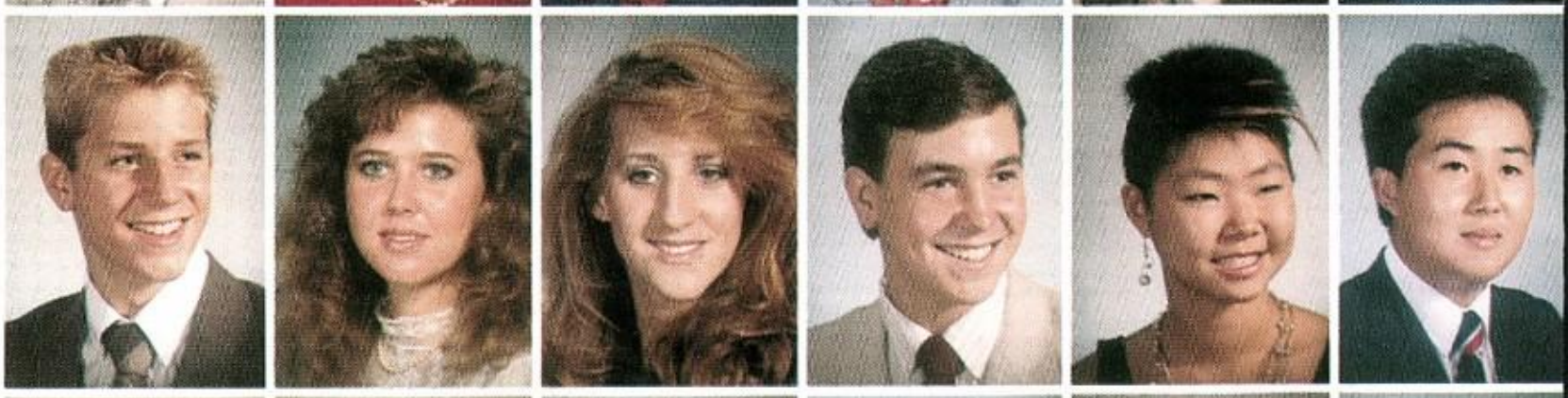

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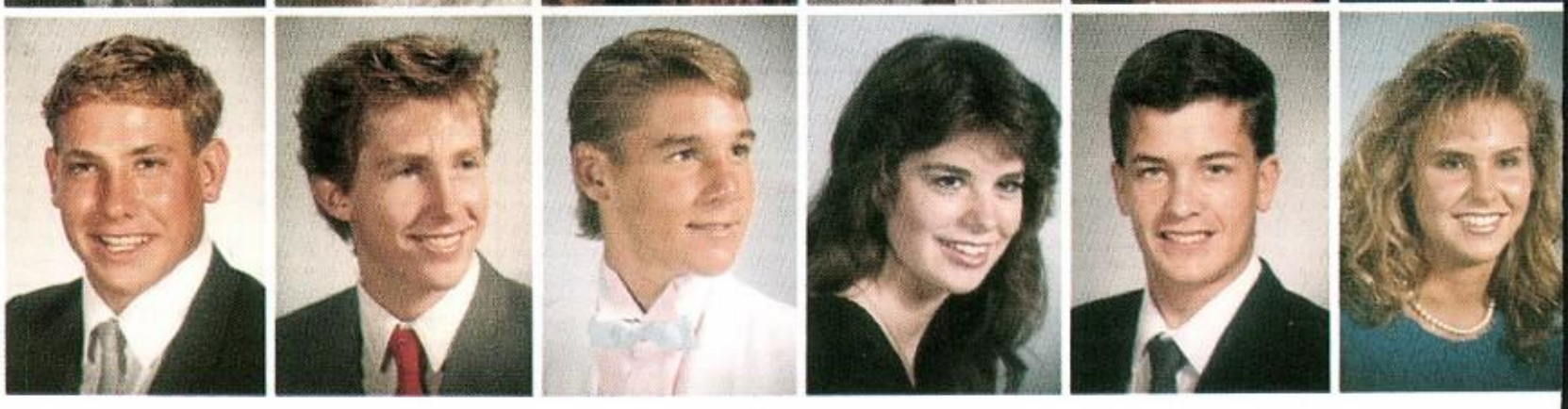

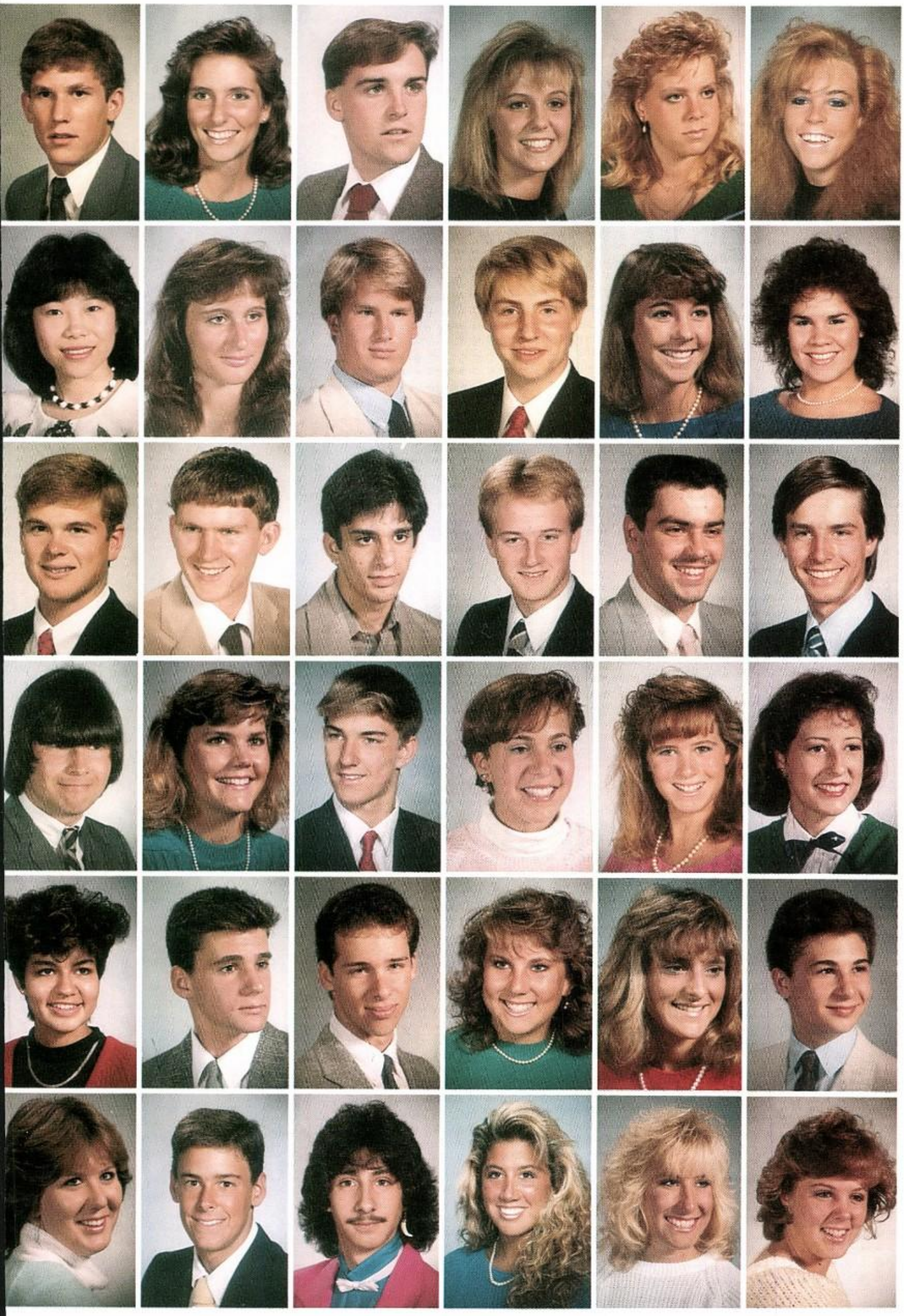

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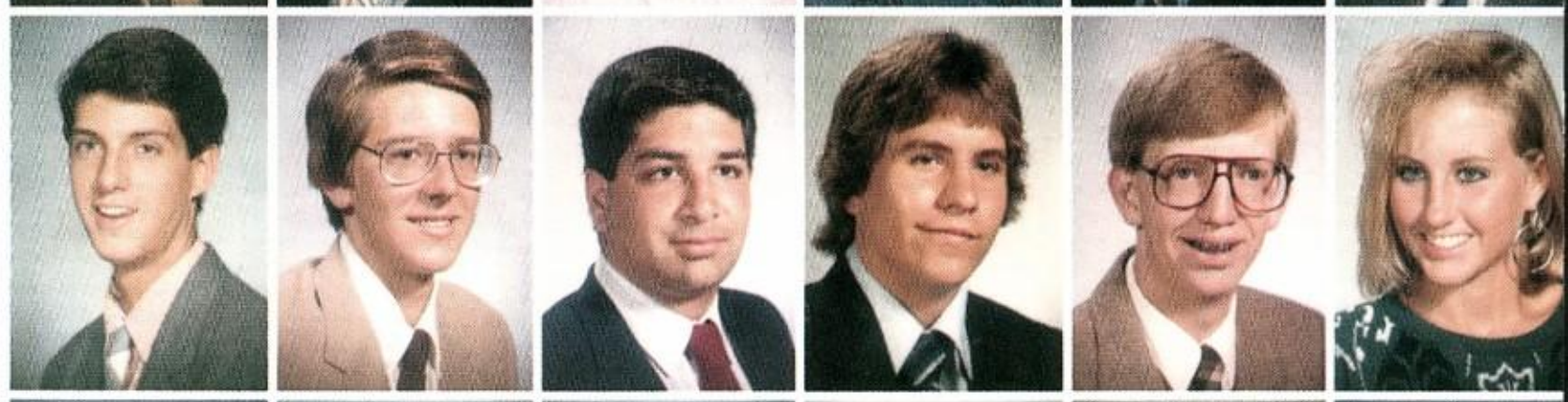

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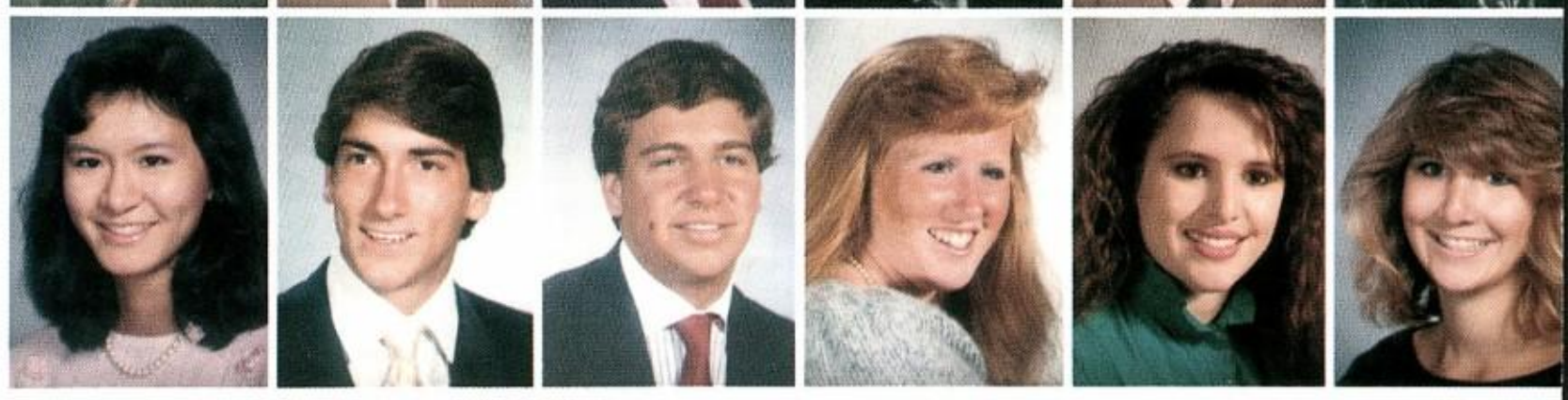

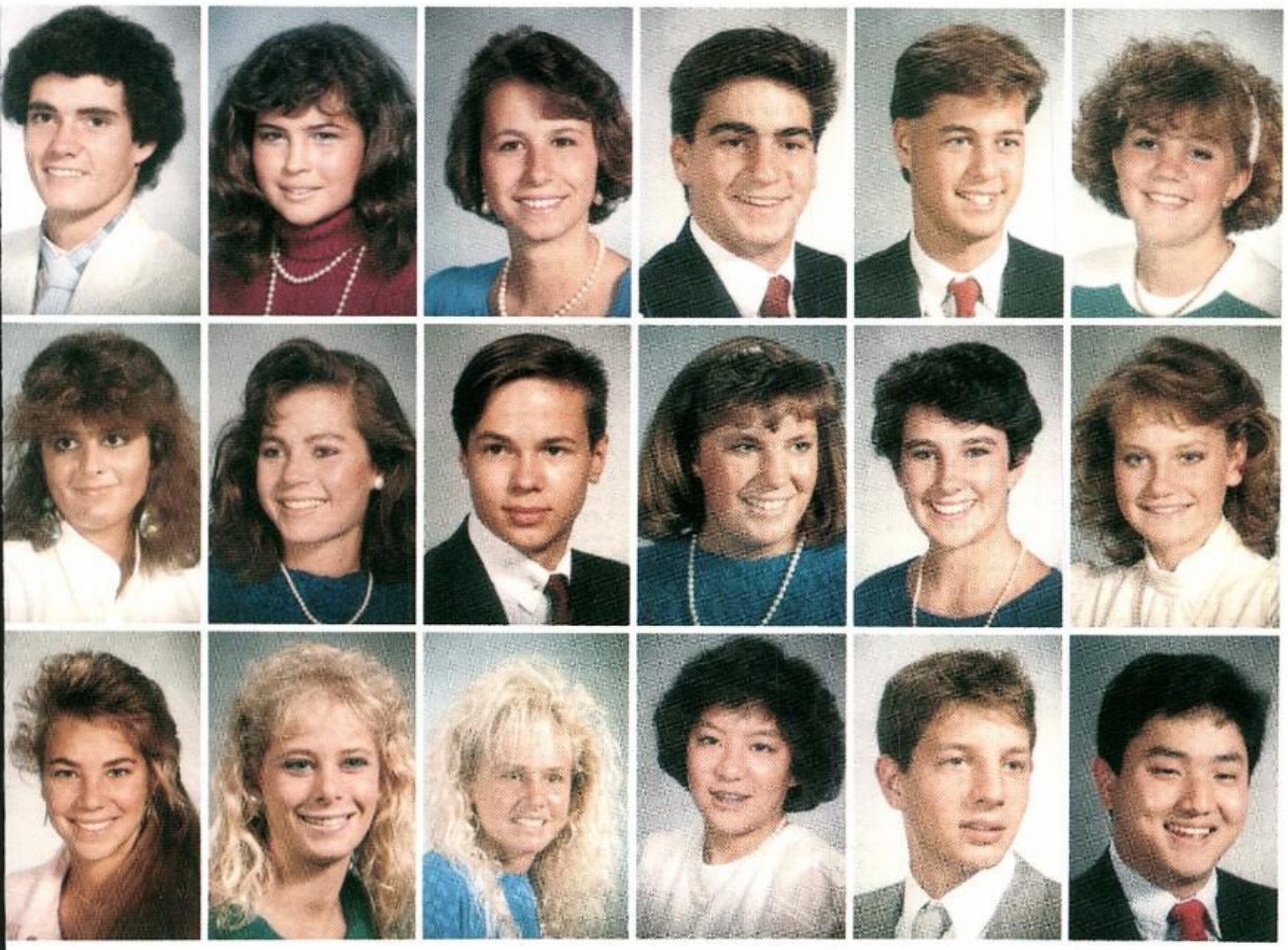

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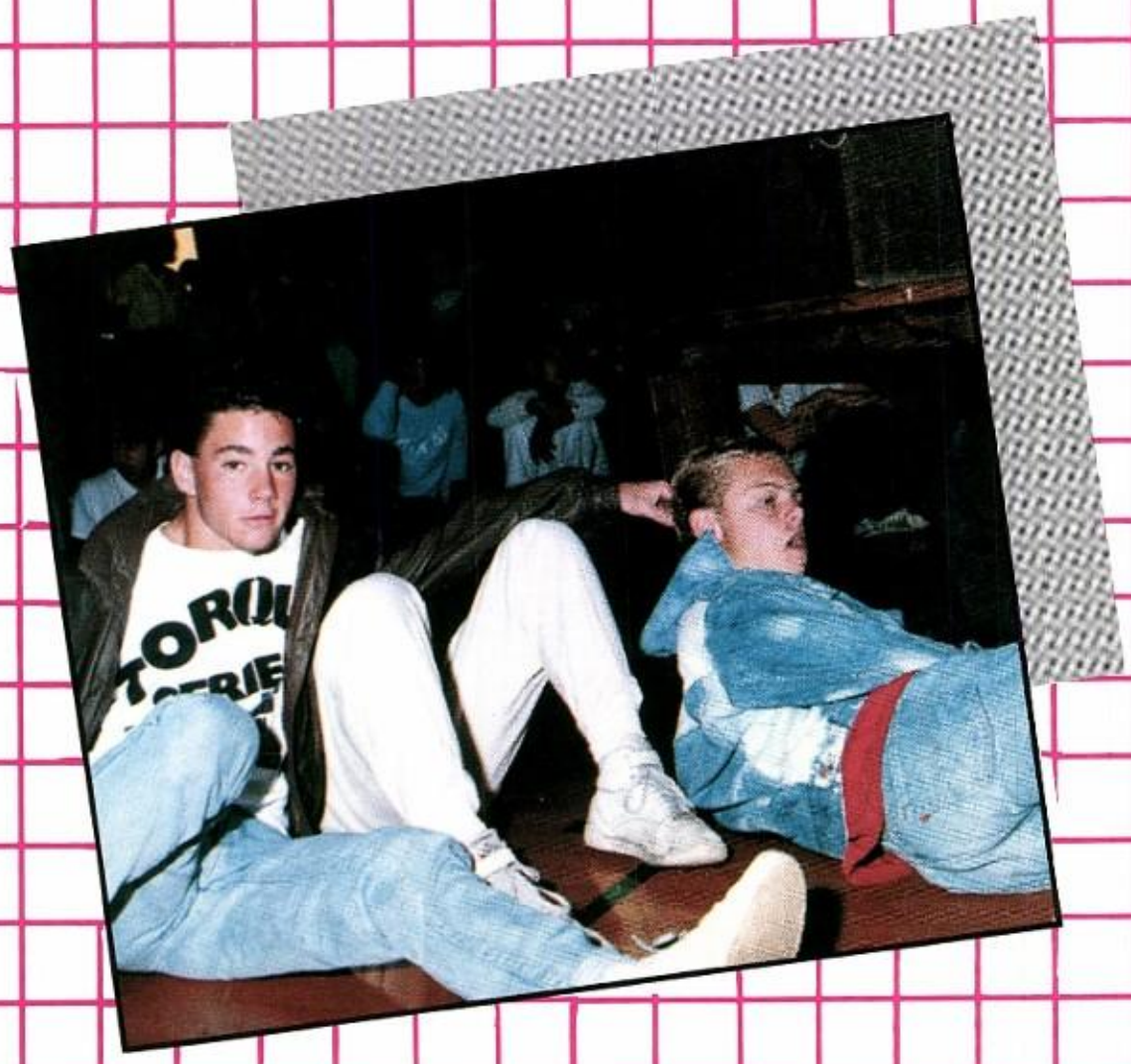

School Spirit

Flying hot dogs, soaring rats, and rotten eggs are now part of the history of Arcadia's assemblies. School spirit was back. When asked what she thought of the school spirit at Arcadia, varsity songleader Kristen Darwin said "I'm happy with the increasing amount of spirit our school has shown." Principal of Activities Thomas Payne's enthusiastic attitude greatly improved the pep assemblies. As senior Brad Jarvis puts it, "Thomas Payne is highly explosive.

Kicking back, Brad Sexton and Brad Campbell enjoy themselves as they are entertained by the pep squad.

Mookon Son
Melinda Soo Hoo
Stephanie Sorensen
Christina Spaulding
Patricia Stearns
Julie Stollar

Shannon Stone
Eric Stonecipher
James Stoner
Angela Sudjono
Christina Sun
Jennifer Sutton

Jo-Anne Swensson
Thomas Swiatek
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Jane Tarkanian
Garret Tatebe
Lori Teets

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Prue Thomsen
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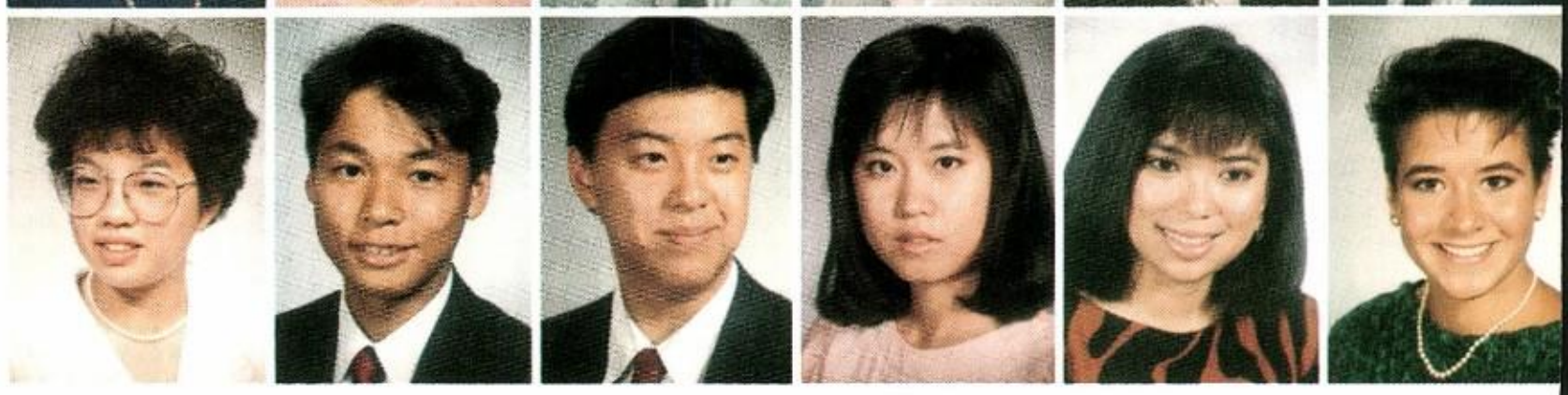
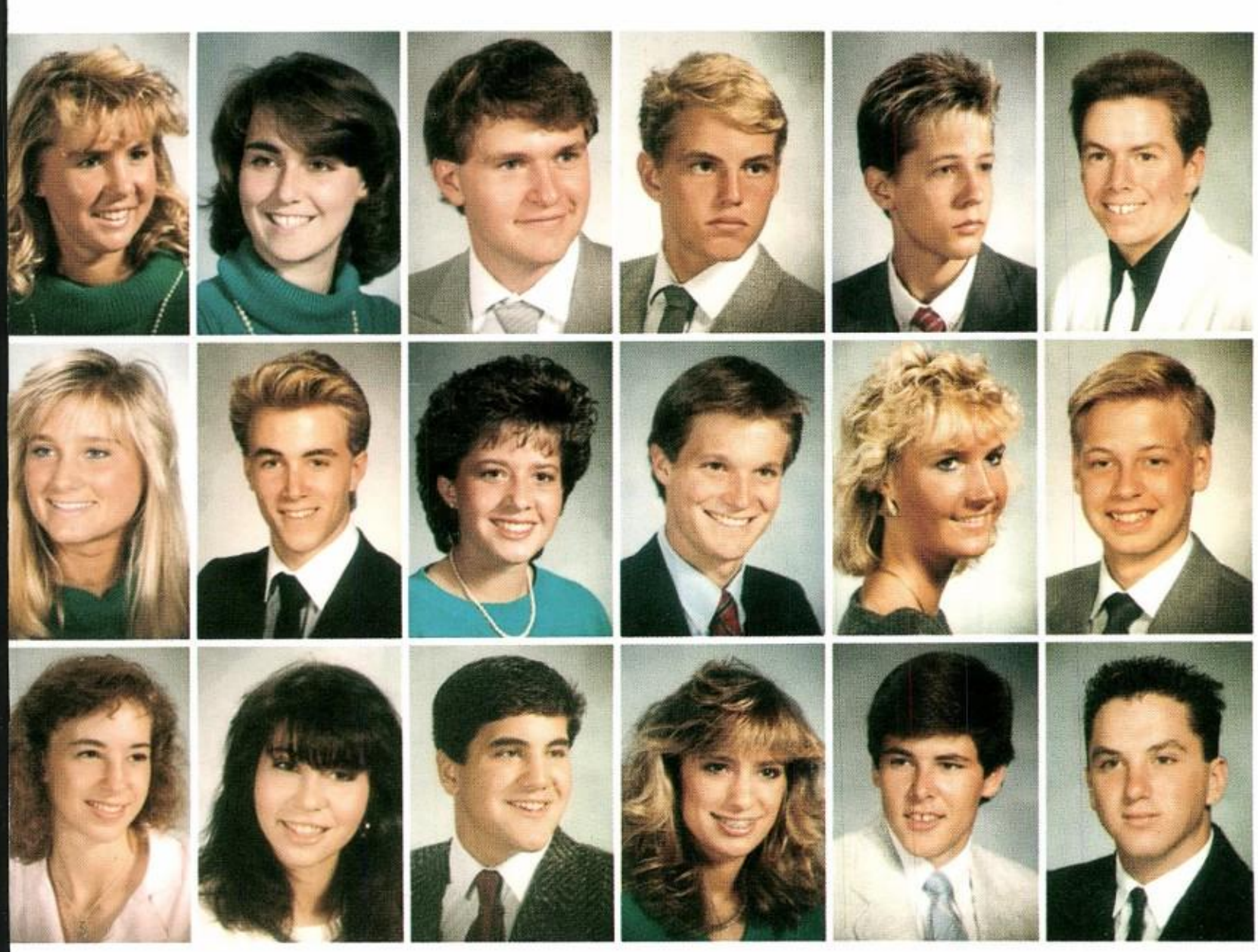


Memorable Senior Squares !

Looking in front of the cafeteria, many students noticed little, square, slabs of concrete with inscriptions written on them. These were the senior squares. The squares were a privilege shared by the senior class. These "6 X "6 squares could be purchased by senior students in order for them to leave a part of themselves at Arcadia High. The memories of school and friends will be imprinted in the squares forever. Kirk Simone stated, "Senior squares were a great way to leave your name at the school and to create a great memory."

Leaving a mark at Arcadia High was important to seniors. Kirk Simone, Susan Hyde, and Michael Guerrero think about the message they want to write.



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Gregory Tyson
Kurt Ulbrich
David Van Iwaarden, Jr.

Tiffany Van Horn
Kristofer Van Osdel
Christina Vega
Jaymes Venema
Valerie Verkouteren
Brian Veron

Trudi Walde
Pamela Walden
Mathew Waken
Charlotte Walker
Ronald Walker
Michael Walsh

Teresa Walters
Sandra Waltrip
Lyndell Wang
Sunny Wang
Ryan Ware
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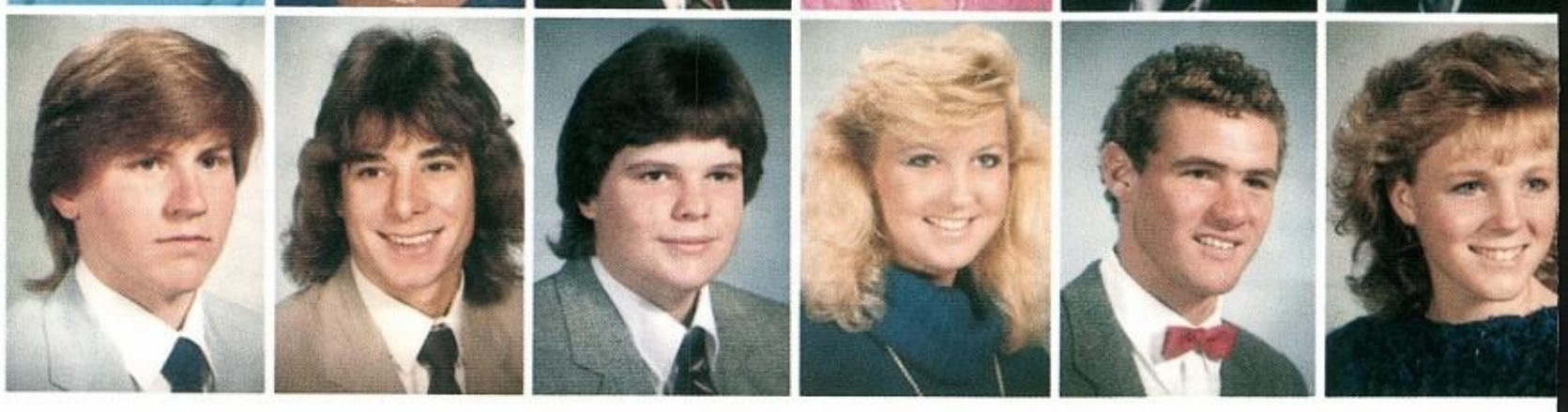
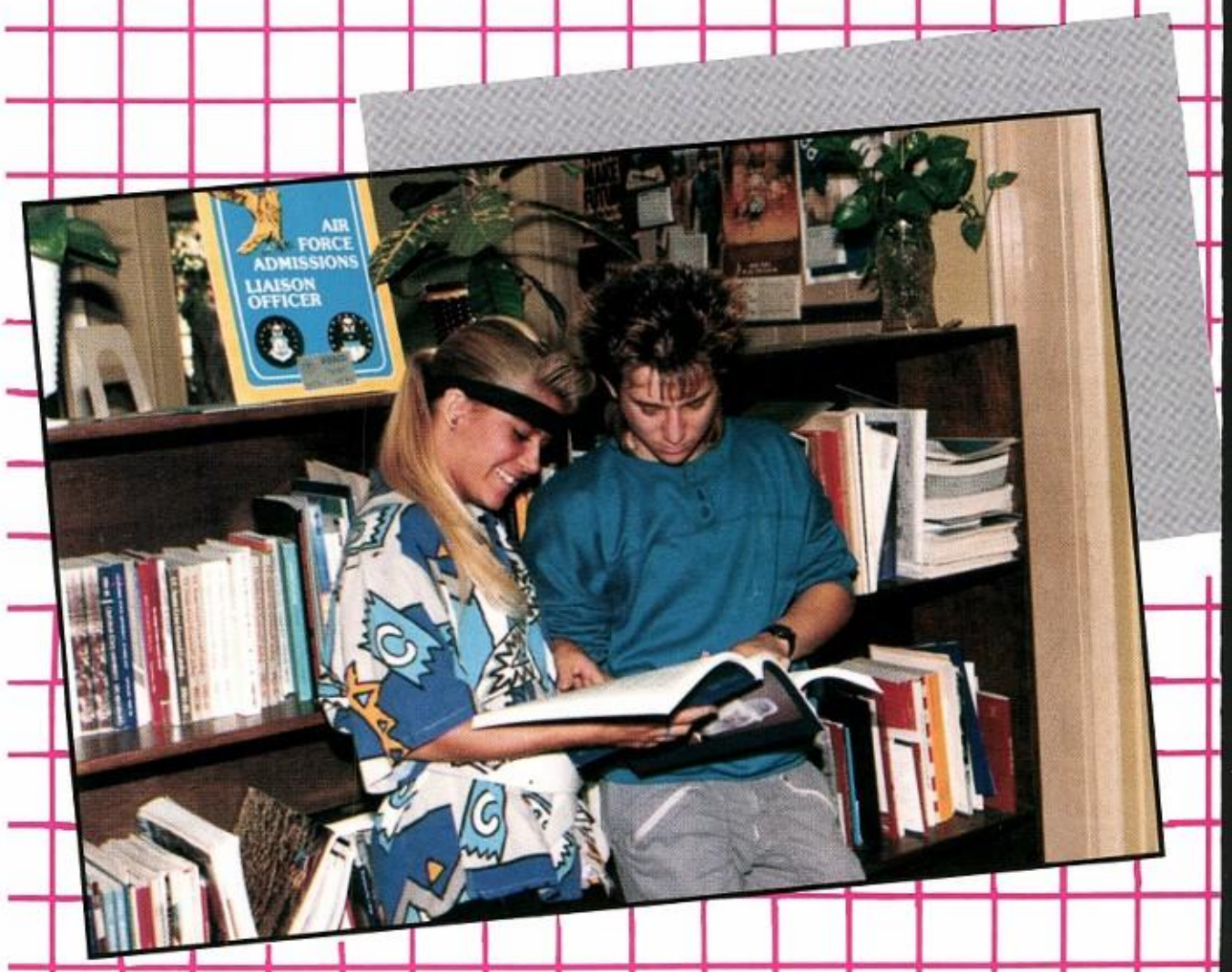


Choosing A College

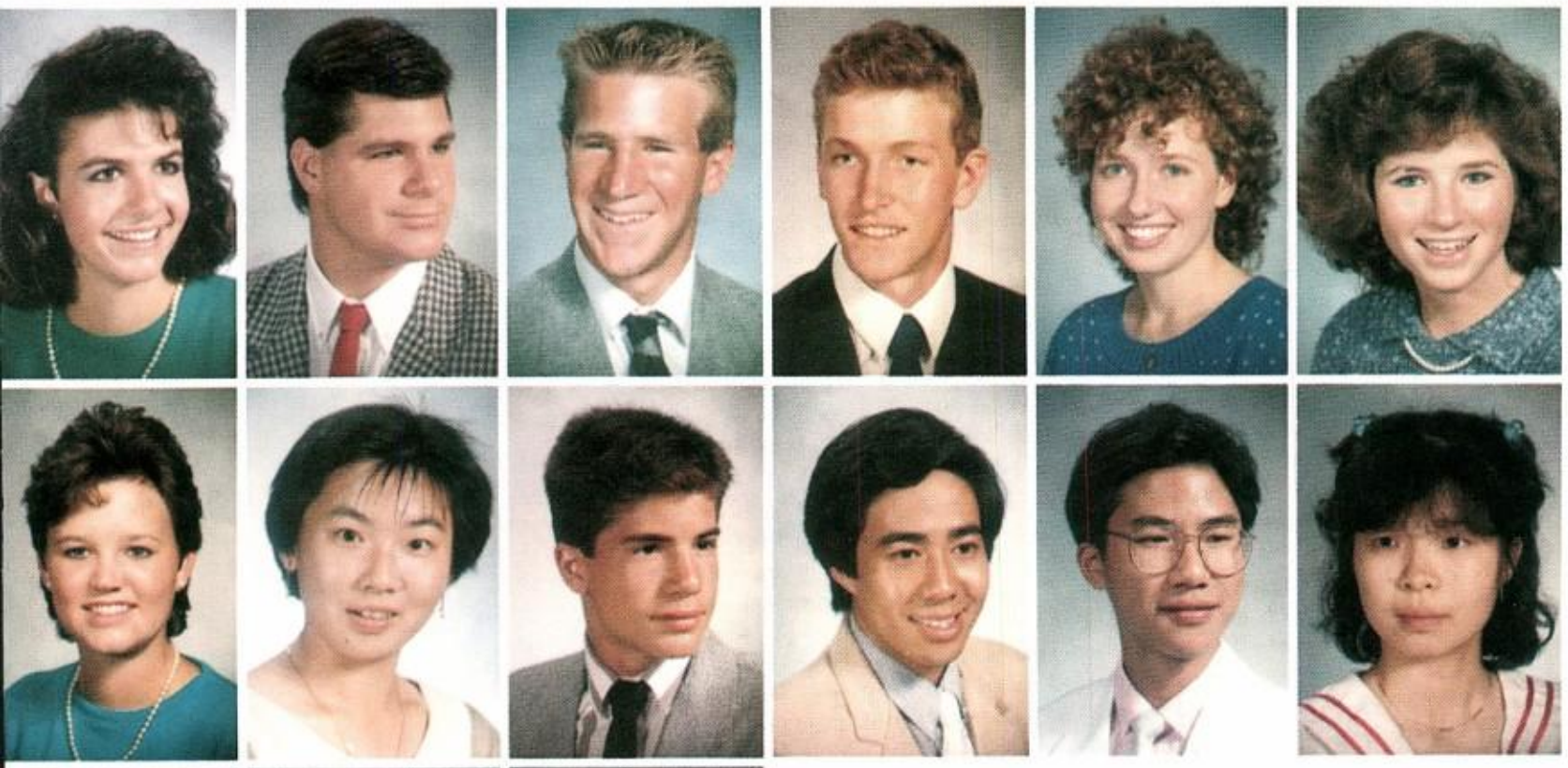
100 people surveyed, top 5 answers on the board. Here's the question: "What is your dream college?"

1. UCLA
2. Princeton
3. Pepperdine
4. USC
5. UC San Diego

These were the top five colleges chosen by senior students. Many fantasized about going to these colleges but each student had his doubts of actually being accepted. Seniors during the months of November and December were busily working on their applications for college. By February, seniors became tense and frustrated as the college acceptances and rejections arrived in the mail. As June Cho put it, "College is a nightmare!



With the pressure of college applications due, seniors needed quick information. Spencer Nardelle and Kimberly Saxelby investigate various brochures.



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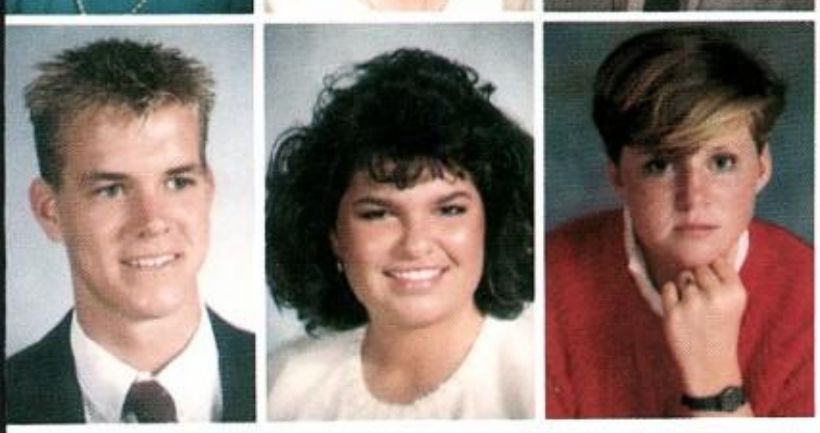

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Juanna Delgado
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Gerardo Gama
George Girgis
Scott Groves
Andrew Healy
Meredith Hill
Yolanda Hofer
Jennifer Hofman
Jennifer Hsieh
Chung-Shieh Hsu
Shun-U Kao
Sanghoon Kim
Yen-Chi Lai
Frank Lane
Michael Lama
Steven Lee
Cynthia Leung
Paul Liang
Chad Lin
Lih Lin
Janet Lo
Liisi Lund
Joy Melton
Darren Merager
Stephanie Miller
Mustafa Mustafa
Akeia Nakano
Jason Navarro
James Nelson
Tarik Nuhodzic
Darry Peake
Adrian Perez
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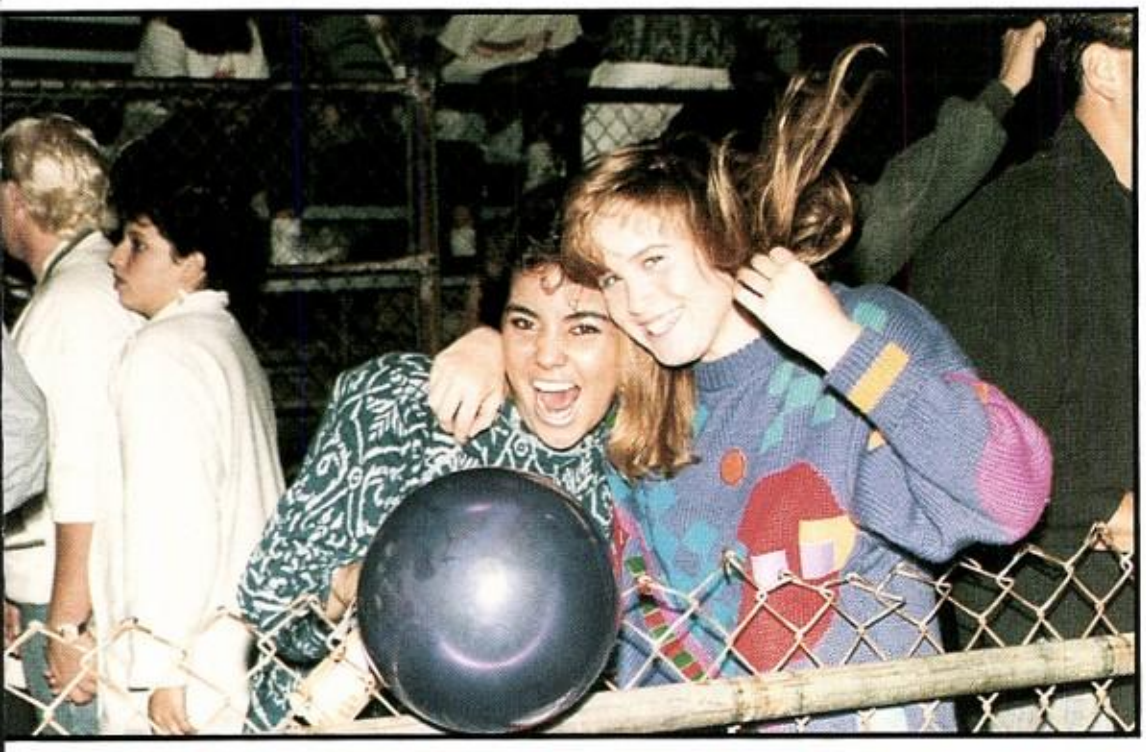


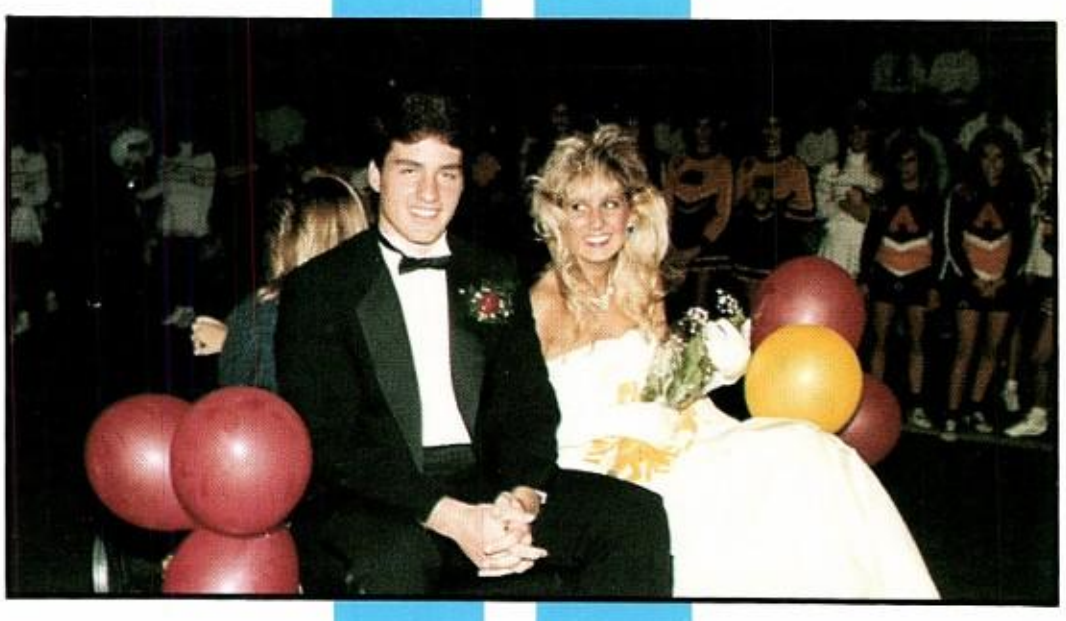
senior memories

'e won! Traci La Barrie and Lisa Riggio are excited about Arcadia's ctory in the Homecoming game.

anging out, Candy Dahlstrom, Betty Cardone, Ananda Cullinane, and larie Burmeister enjoy a quiet lunch with friends. Some seniors elected to ay at school rather than fight the crowds at fast food restaurants.

bright, flashy costumes, Orchesis members Debbi DeLong and Melissa harlton dance to the beat of "Point Of No Return" at the Homecoming ssembly.

ever to be forgotten is the memory of being a Homecoming queen. scorted by Natasios Darlas, Queen Jennifer Billings enjoys her moment of ory.



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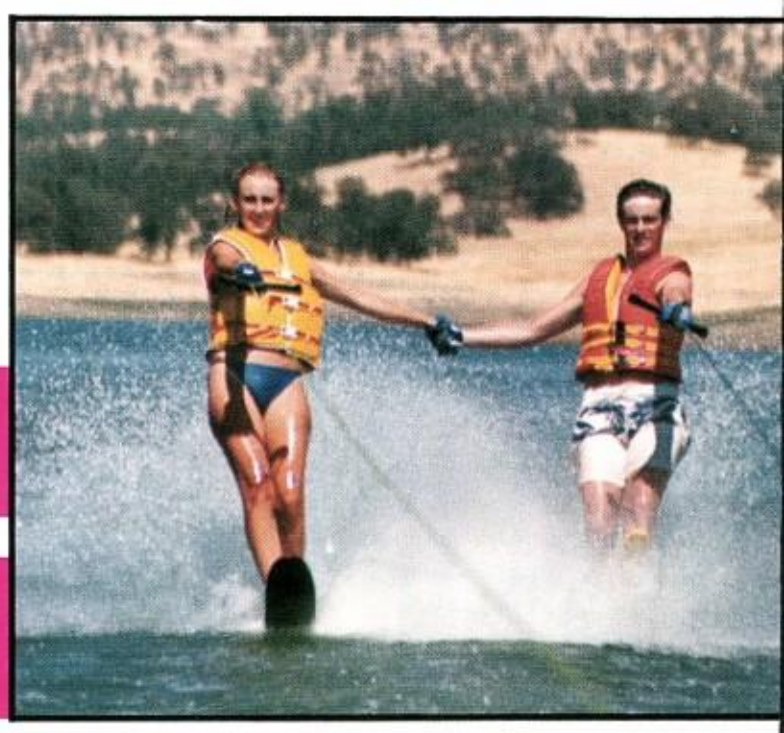
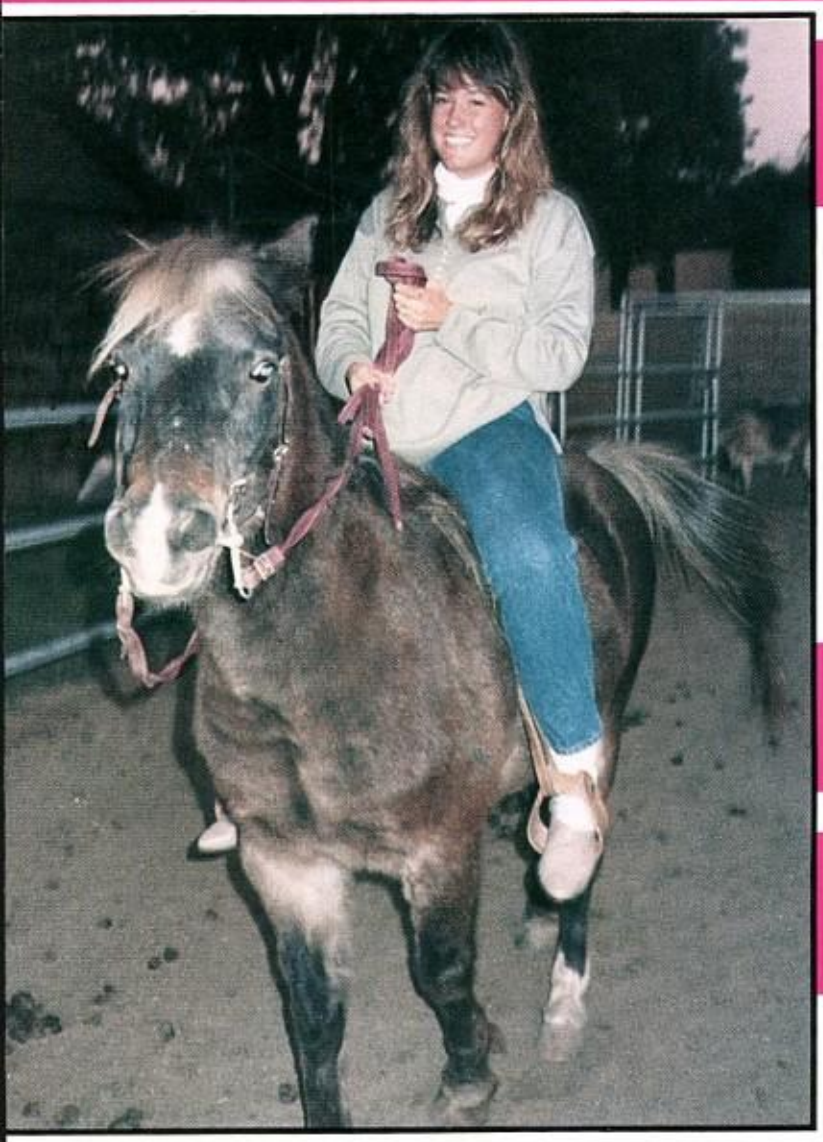


Enjoying the hot sun and cool water, John Danciart and Jennifer Kincart show off their talent for water skiing during a trip to Big Bear Lake. Many seniors vacationed at nearby lakes and rivers.

Cruising around town, Stacy Rodriguez shouts to nearby friends.

Friday nights always brought something unexpected, and the Homecoming game was no exception. Kerry Milano, Shannon Baker, and Anika Samarzich smile while anticipating an exciting evening.

how seniors spend their spare time



Horseback riding helps Karen Caputo ease the complexities of life.

Grape juice. Dressed as grapes, the varsity club, following Keith Derrick, skated around the track while playing, "Heard it Through the Grapevine."

Despite their driving privileges, many people still rode their bikes around town for pleasure and exercise. Shannon Stone and Lianne Churchman are in the middle of a bike trip.

THOSE FUNNY TIMES

A funny moment is almost always unexpected. Life's strange quirks of fate often produce a humorous situation resulting in laughter. Ambrose Bierce in the Devil's Dictionary wrote, "Laughter, n. An interior convulsion, producing a distortion of the features and accompanied by inarticulate noises." The Webster's New World Dictionary defines convulsion as, "a violent, involuntary splasm of the muscles." The words laughter and convulsion are closely related, therefore the next time something bazaar happens and someone makes a noise, be sure it's laughter and not a convulsion.

Kicking back at snack Scot Blevins, Eric Tyree, Greg Tyson, Pete Sedleneck, and Eric Laun discuss their weekend plans.

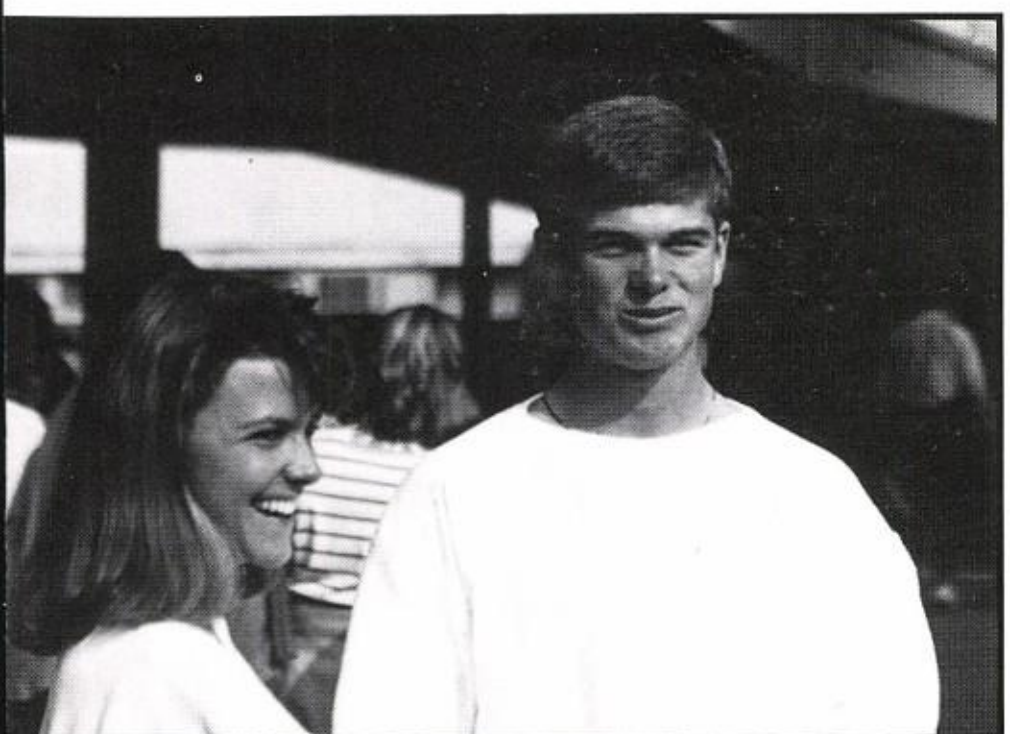
VICTORY was in the mind of song girl Kristin Darwin as she observes an exciting football game.

Hoping for a sale, Linette O'Bannon and Jackie Marovich hold one of their good-looking pumpkins. The pumpkin sale was a main fundraiser for the Junior Exchange Club.

Pausing a moment to think of his next class, Brad Gillette relaxes during snack. This time gave students a little break before returning to their classes.

SENIORS SAY

THE FUNNIEST THINGS . . .



Someone told me a story about a guy who ran into a tree in Mammoth while skiing, he didn't know that I was that guy.

-Michael Bryce

My egg cracked in the library.

-Linda Benioff

When I fell flat on my face in front of Tad Schillings.

-Stacey Doppel

When someone put a padlock on my belt loop and I had to go to the janitor to get it cut off.

-Jeffrey Singer

The zipper of my jeans broke during 4th period and when I called my mom, she brought every pair of jeans I had to school.

-Joanne Swenson

A group of friends and I went up to Arrowhead and we didn't have any water for the weekend.

-Sean Evans

I was with Karen Caputo and when we pulled up to Burger King we ordered a Big Mac and a Happy Star.

-Dena Johnson

I walked into room A-1 instead of room B-1 and told some guy to get out of my seat, but it wasn't my seat.

-Eric Seastedt

I was driving the wrong direction in a lane and had to go backwards with all the cars coming toward me.

-Eileen Pozza

The waitress at Twohey's asked me if I wanted bitter-sweet or milk chocolate topping on my sundae, I replied, "just chocolate."

-Erin Garner

I went to May Co. to get concert tickets. When I got there I was looking at all the people in line and not paying attention to my driving, thus I ran into the wall, in front of everyone.

-Mimi Chen

Learning to drive a stick shift.

-Jaymes Venema

Sharing a mysterious secret, Wendy Morgan and Steve Provenzano casually talk after school.

Dancing in the Dark, Jacquelin Wilson, Suzanne Fauria, and Jill Johnson enjoy the music at the Fast Freddie Dance. When Bruce Springsteen's 5-album collection hit the market, it went straight to #1.

The Anti

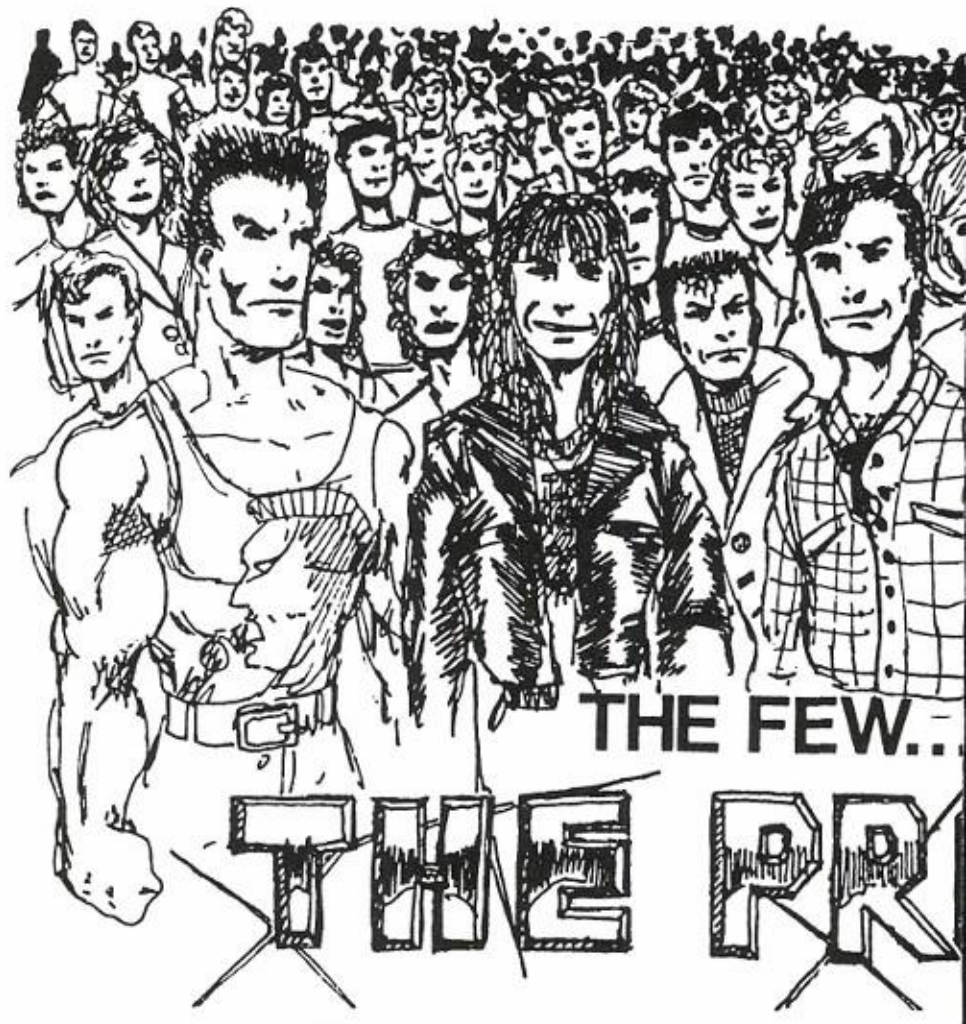
A Peculiar Drama

Behold, the players of a peculiar drama. In a curious display of idiocrisy, these five people demonstrate the awesome attention span of the human mind. An unknown phenomenon, apparantly occuring skyward in all directions, mystifies and intrigues witnesses who shield their eyes from the spectacle with hands and sunglasses. Could this momentous atmospheric condition account for the unconventional behavior of our other players as well? Notice the suspicios aspect of the painfully "hunched" man. Is he making a getaway or merely rehearsing his solo guitar performance for a rock concert? Only the proud matronly guardian of the adorable little child acts typically as she muses over the baby's gibbering conversation with the bear doll. Or is it all so very typical? Little does grandma know that cute and cuddley Baby Betty's gibbering is perfectly understandable language, to those of non-terran origin at least. If one listens carefully and translates, one will hear, "Echo seven. Hey Boo-Boo, do you read me? You might want to turn on your cloaking device. People are beginning to notice you now that you're in the atmosphere. Oh, and shut off your kryptonite beam, it's affecting my uncle's brain a little bit. Thanks, and have fun at Disneyland. It's the happiest place on earth, you know."

Iodine

A Song of Spring and Joy

Butterfly, Butterfly, what mess did you make,
After I hit you with the old garden rake?
A mixture of colors,
Of oozes and slimes.
How could I know you'd look nothing like wine?
Butterfly, Butterfly, what did you scream,
While your innards cascaded all over my screen?
Nothing but yellows, purples, and reds.
Oranges, greens, all after you're dead.
Now when I see a cousin of yours,
I mash him against a finely meshed door.
Monagoid Strebor
From: Diary of a Schitzophrenic written by Monagoid Strebor as told to him by Monagoid Strebor.



Predictions

How many of you have heard Chickeemama? Yes, Chickeemama. He is an all knowing and all powerful Indian (no relation to Apache Joe) who has predicted the year 1997 at Arcadia High.

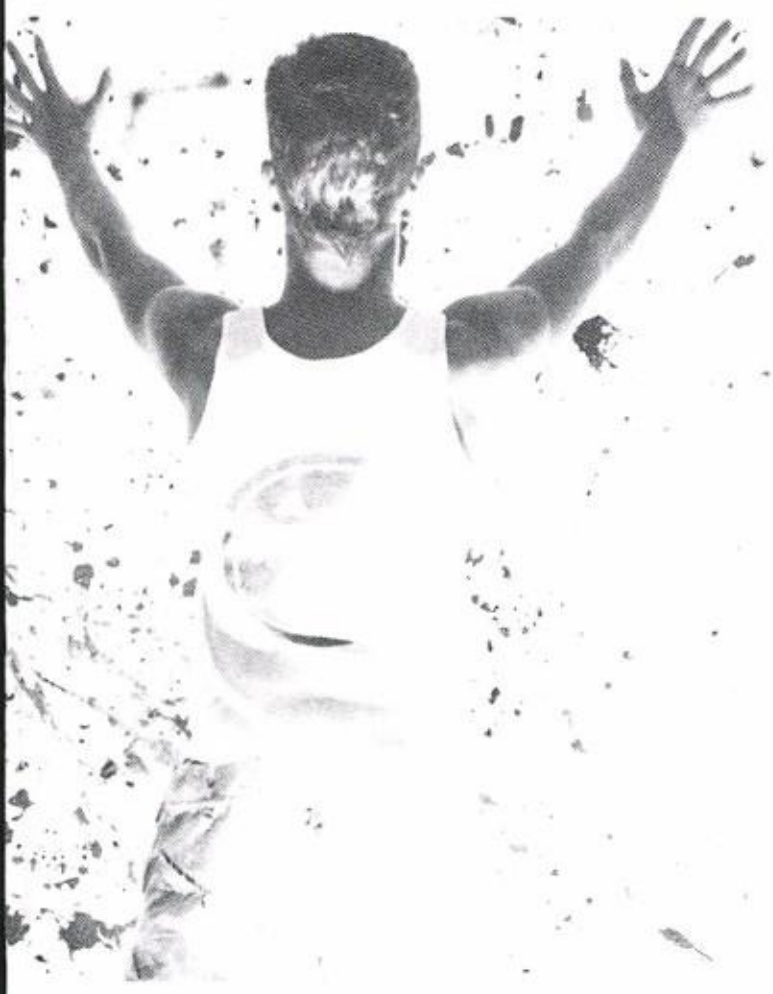
1) Dr. Fisher will get a new suit.
2) Mr. Barshay will be seen without a smile on his face.
3) Students will cheer with the cheerleaders.
4) Coach Meiers will realize women exist.
5) Mrs. Driver will have whips and chains.
6) Mr. Penny will fall asleep in his own class.
7) Apache Joe will make a correct prediction.
8) Someone will go to a waterpolo game.
9) Mr. Peritore will stop talking about his H.S. complex.
10) Mrs. Tedesco will remember something.
11) Mr. and Mrs. Kinikin will be seen together.
12) Mr. Goddard will tell us something we can write down.
13) Mr. Speck's hair will still be receeding.
14) Mrs. Druker will blame herself.
15) Mr. Tussy will discover that math has no real world application.
16) Mrs. Primozich will speak understandable English.
17) Mrs. Staral will stop saying "Hi" to everyone.
18) Mr. Dodd's hippo will die.
19) The Apache clock will work.
20) Mr. Nahra will be officially confirmed as God.
21) The trash cans will outnumber the students.
22) Mr. Bartlett will make himself disappear.

Mark Soliman

Yearbook

Ahh, there she leaned against the uprise; it was love at first sight.
She was different, she was unique.
Her hourglass shaped body was shiny and new.
I reached for her, and put my arm around her neck.
I carried her up to have her sit on my lap.
I ran my fingers through her C-string.
Oh it felt so good.
I hadn't played a guitar in over a year.
I called her Les.
Short, for the inscribed name on her neck, Les Paul.
Never has there been a guitar like her.
Yes, this shiny, six-stringed, hourglassed figure will be the guitar that sings out these warm melodies evermore, to grace the night . . .

Anonymously yours,
"The T.C. Rockman."



You're Friends Aren't Mine

Antenae waving and smelling air.
Scuttling now from the darkness.
It sees its prey.
Slightly moldy, not very large,
A carrot lies, fermenting.
Six legs now work as one,
And he is half way there.
Light, Darkness, Death.
A lunar moth howls in the distance.
Now the cockroach moves no more.
It is now just a little red mess.

Monagoid Strebor

A legend in my own mind (and then some).

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Calling upon the Surf God, Surfer Joe pleads for some awesome, stoken waves.

SCIENCE BUFF DESTROYS SCHOOL: PRINCIPAL ALLOWS 3-DAY WEEKEND

Arcadia — Last Tuesday, the number-one rated high school science student, our very own Yamaha Kawasaki, created and accidentally detonated Arcadia High's very first fusion bomb. Kawasaki, lab assistant of AP Physics teacher, Wayne Fountain, designed and built the nuclear device with, he says, spare parts he found lying about E-4. A source has it that Fountain knew of the experiment and may have even assisted the science whiz. Kawasaki himself stipulates, "I wanted to make a fusion bomb because other students have already done fission." The unfortunate explosion resulted from a piece of sushi Kawasaki accidentally dropped into the bomb chamber during its development.

A piece of the now cooked fish was determined to be toxic and originally from the Bronx. AP Chemistry teacher, George Stapleton, (at Cal Tech at the time and not so miraculously saved) tried to explain the fateful reaction, but only got to "That's right, the sigma fish bonds met and molded with pi iodine bonds and twisted to a 109 degree 28 minute angle in trigonal biplanar form . . ." before hesitating and fleeing to Cal Tech. Yamaha's only hindsight was, "I made a bad mistake." A private source has Wayne Fountain, miraculously and yet ironically found just a few feet from Cal Tech's chemistry lab, quoted as saying, "I didn't think it (the bomb) would be able to destroy anything bigger than, say a room the size of E-1." Meanwhile the principal has guaranteed the student body survivors a three-day weekend while a special team cleans-up or at least paints-over the toxic residue.

Todd Conners

Being a fan of Lionel Richie's, Mr. Allee attempts to walk on the ceiling. Unfortunately, he still needs his hands to help him "dance on the ceiling."

Arcadia High Course Selection Sheet 1987-1988

Math
Introduction to Adding and Subtracting

History
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Juggling
Computer Hacking
Sleeping
Lunch

AHS RTD

Between classes, just trying to get to your locker can be very stressful. If you are bigger than others, you are one of those more fortunate who can make it to class on time. How about the rest of us little people? We try to squeeze between the mobs without being shoved. With one class in A-hall, and the following class in G-hall, we hope to sneak in the class before the teacher takes attendance. Well, after going through this everyday for two years, I've finally come up with an idea to reduce the traffic congestion of AHS. Ever notice those orange carts that the custodians zoom up and down the hall with? Well, Arcadia High can set up its own Rapid Transit District by using those carts as shuttle buses. Between classes, the shuttle bus can go up and down the main hall stopping at the intersections of A, B, C, D, E, F, G, and H halls. Of course if you are 17 years old and weigh over 110 lbs, you'll have to walk to class. This is the way I figure, since you are strong enough to donate blood, you are capable of walking to your own class.

Linda Mai

Health Standards Reach Arcadia

On a National Health Survey in high schools, AHS did not pass the health standards set by the American Health Department. The health officials were shocked by the amount of candy bars and coca-cola's consumed by students at AHS. They found more calories in Arcadia's selection of food than at See's. Arcadia flunked every category of health requirements.

To assure the best possible nutritious meals for Arcadia students, the administration has decided to stop the selling of Snickers, Dr. Peppers, M and M's, and ice cream bars. The vending machines and cafeteria food will be replaced with food donated by the International Health Food Center. Raisins, peanuts, carrot, banana chips, granola bars, and one-a-day vitamins will fill the candy bar slots. Prune, carrot, and papaya juice will replace soft drinks, and yogurt bars will be sold instead of ice cream.

Arcadia is also supplying a program called Health Anonymous for all students craving sugar. The administration feels candy is a serious problem and the cause behind the number of truants and accidents in Arcadia. The nutrition department hopes that Arcadia will become a haven for food-conscious students.

School Drums

Everyone loves to go to school! Don't they? A day begins like all the others. Wake up. Brush teeth. Shower and take care of necessities. Eat (if time), jump in car-hurry.

Once there, the normal school events. First period through fourth period. A break for lunch. A joke with friends. A sack lunch with the ever-so-popular p.b. and j. (peanut-butter and jelly), an apple, and milk. Back to school for fifth and sixth periods. Finish the day.

Better hurry out of the parking lot, its always jammed. Or on the slow days wait till everyone's gone. Go home to watch some T.V. Start homework.

Dinner break. Few words with folks. School work continues. An occasional trip to the library. Call a friend for answers to problems that you can't figure out. Stay up late. Go to bed.

Wake up. Brush teeth . . . School how exciting.

I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT ALL THESE STEROID HORMONES YOU'VE BEEN GIVING ME, COACH.
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, MARGARET!
Coach Duhart

A Galloping Success

1986 brought Arcadia High Students a new club, the equestrian club. This new and exciting club met in room G-6 before heading out for Arcadia High's track. The club director manganged to get a gambling license and approval to run a horse racing track on the school campus from the State of California.

The club replaced the old track, football field, and baseball fields with a one half regulation-size horse track. Some of the more famous horses that have raced at Santa Anita were "regulars" at Arcadia's track.

Next year the equestrian club is planning to start construction on a full size horse track. They have negotiated to buy one-third of the Arcadia Golf course. This year's winnings have totaled enough to meet their price. All that is needed now is approval from the City of Arcadia to let them buy the section of Campus Drive that the track will cross over, but that is just a matter of time.

After the new track is in full operation, the equestrian club has projected a monthly income of $32 thousand, of which Arcadia High will keep 25% to increase the teacher's wages.

Trevor Hammonds

The Fifty's Look

A school dress code will be administered with the coming of the 1987-1988 school year. The girls will be provided with long sleeved red and gold plaid blouses with gold knickers and berets. The boys will be attired in plaid pants, gold shirts, and polyester blazers for minimum shrinkage. All the student body shall wear argyle socks and tri-colored saddle shoes in whits, red, and gold. The dress code is being administered in order to bring back the 50's.

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TOPS IN SALES

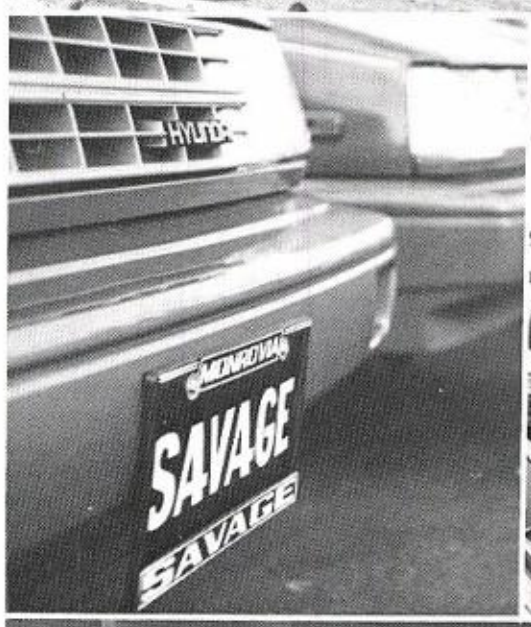
"You want me to pay how much for my yearbook?" was a question I heard when it was time to order an annual. My Owner, an employee at a local pizza place and a student at AHS, had never really thought about the price of his yearbook before this year when his parents made him pay for it out of his own pocket.

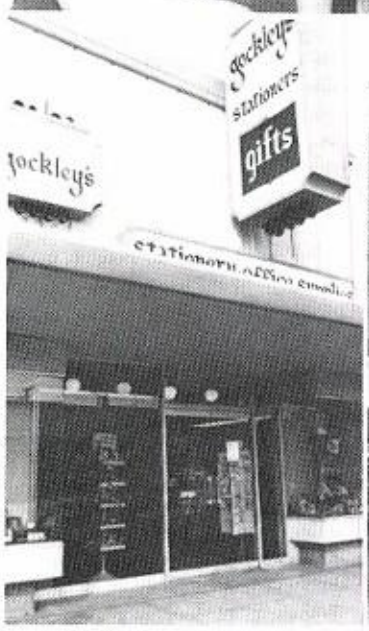
He was slightly naive about the whole idea of what it would cost to produce a book, any book, so he was surprised to discover the cost of the yearbook was $28.

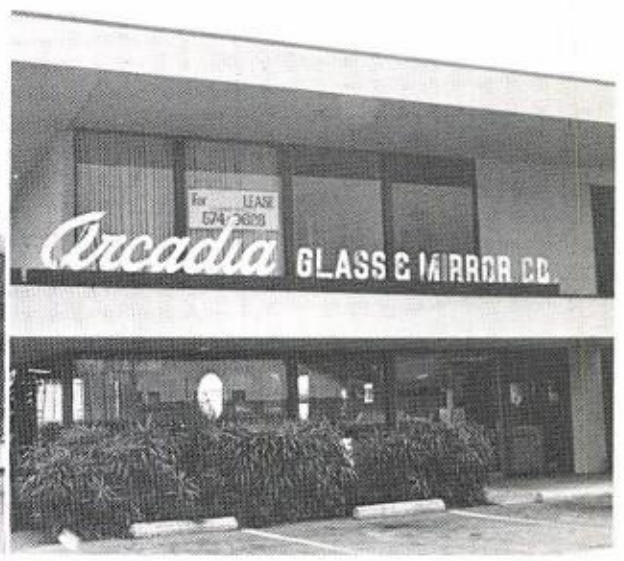
On the other hand, my buddies and I have been around the business world much longer than he has, and we have a sense of what it takes to make things happen, not necessarily what's needed to produce a yearbook, but because we're **King Arthur's Pizza** tee-shirts, we do know a lot about the pizza industry and can apply our knowledge to the yearbook business.

For instance, some buisnesses use stocks and bonds and corporate takeovers to make money. The yearbook staff, as far as My Owner knows, does not have any immediate plans for a corporate takeover so they devised other means to pay for the publishing of the book and other related costs.

There are four main ways in which the staff pays for its book's publication. The largest revenues come from community business who wish to help AHS with the publication of its yearbook and who seek a little advertisement. Compared with this major source of income, the other three means are insignificant. The plastic covers sold at the yearbook distribution are the staff's way to raise money for miscellaneous items. The student ads and the price of the yearbook are the final ways the yearbook staff gets the money to keep the AHS yearbook "On Top."







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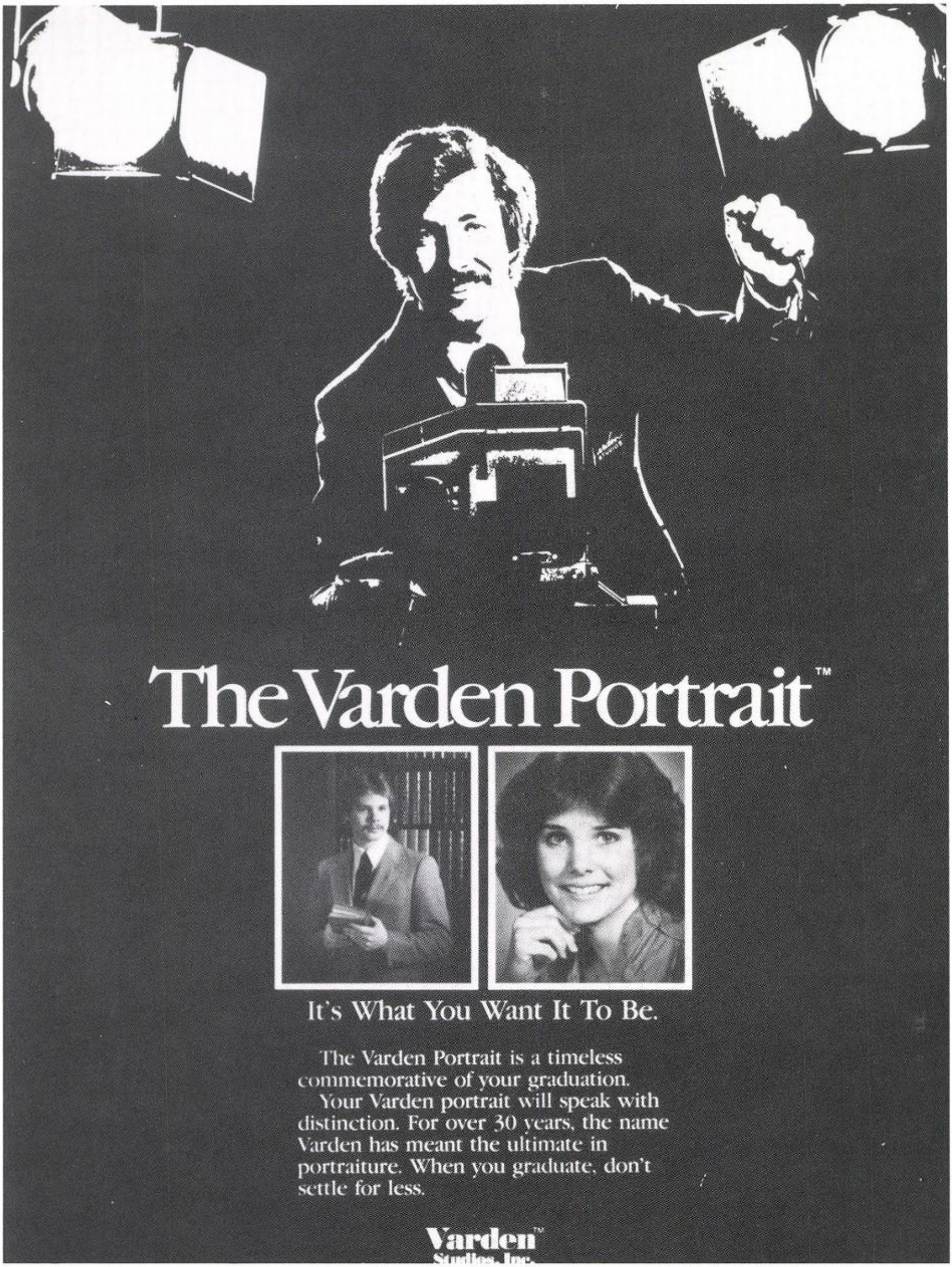

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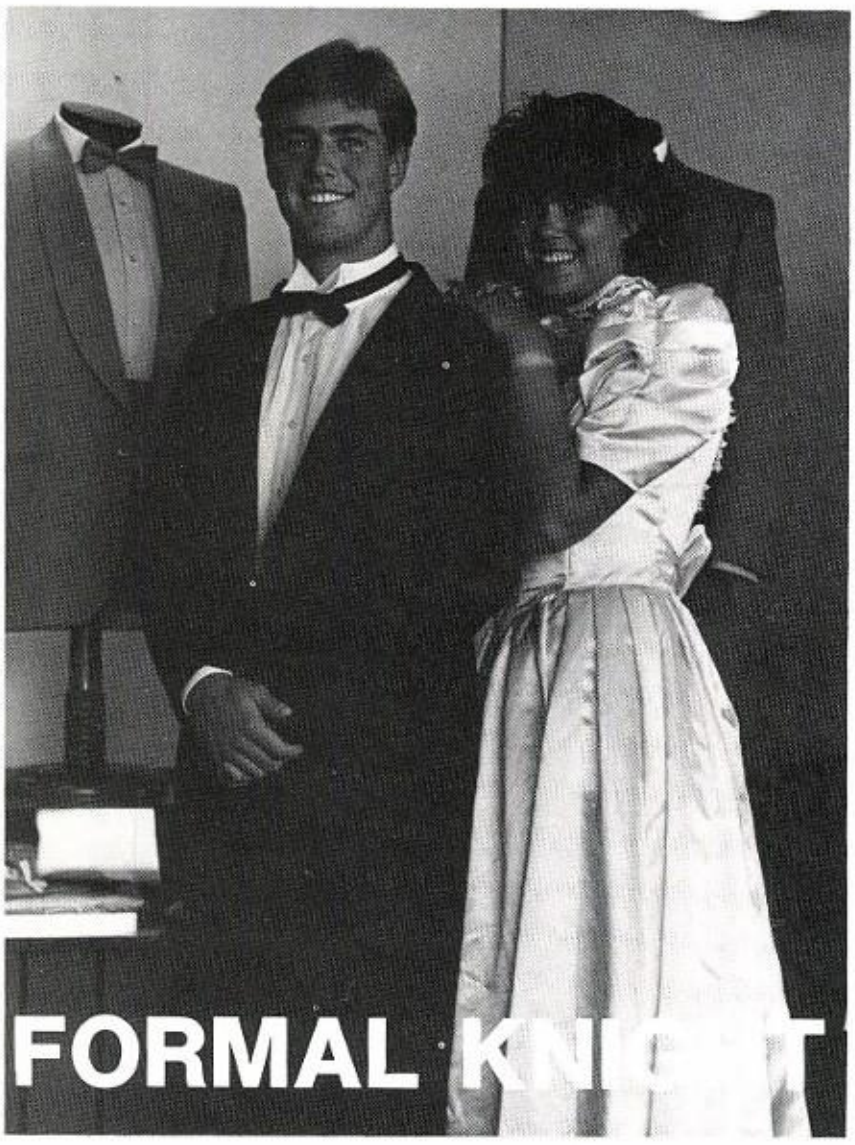

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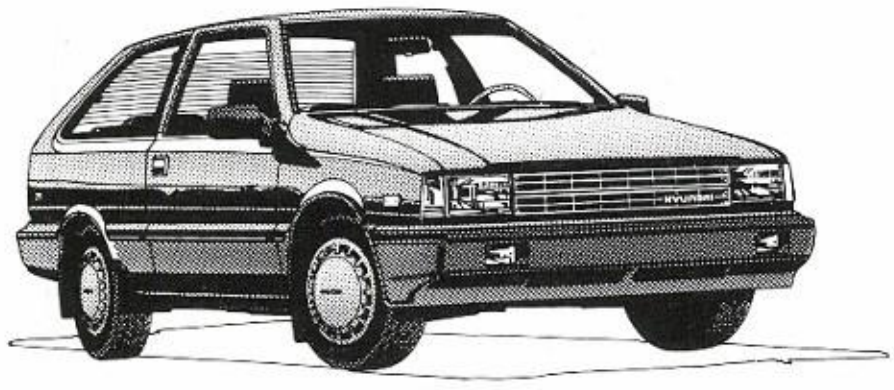

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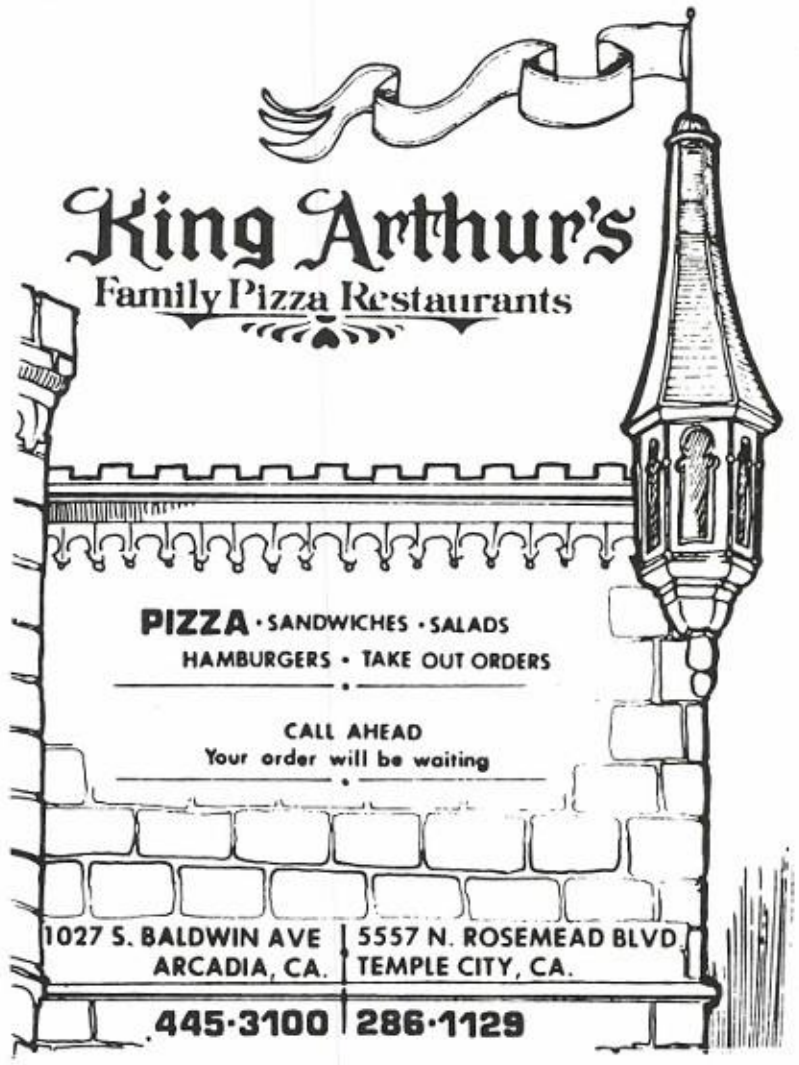

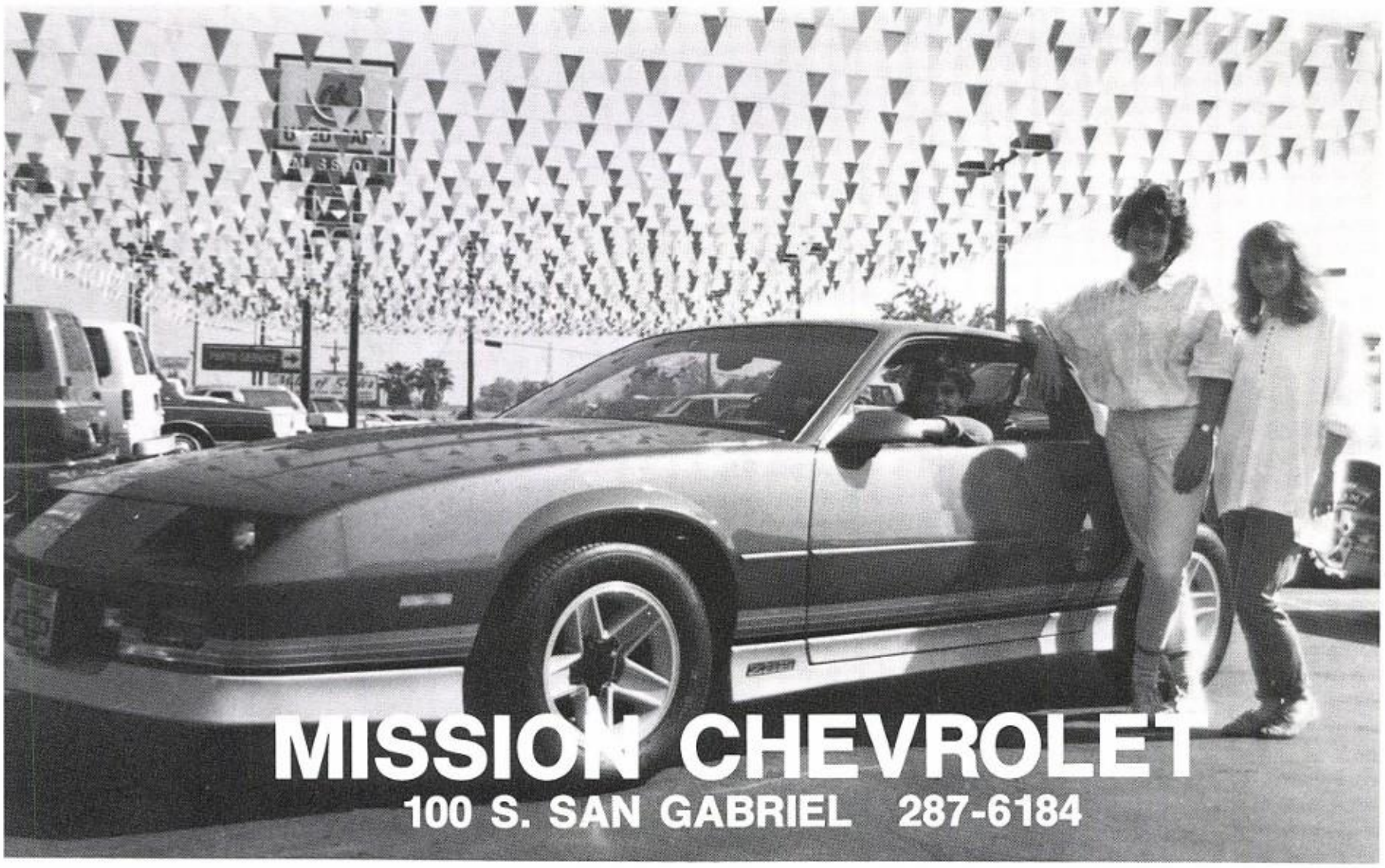

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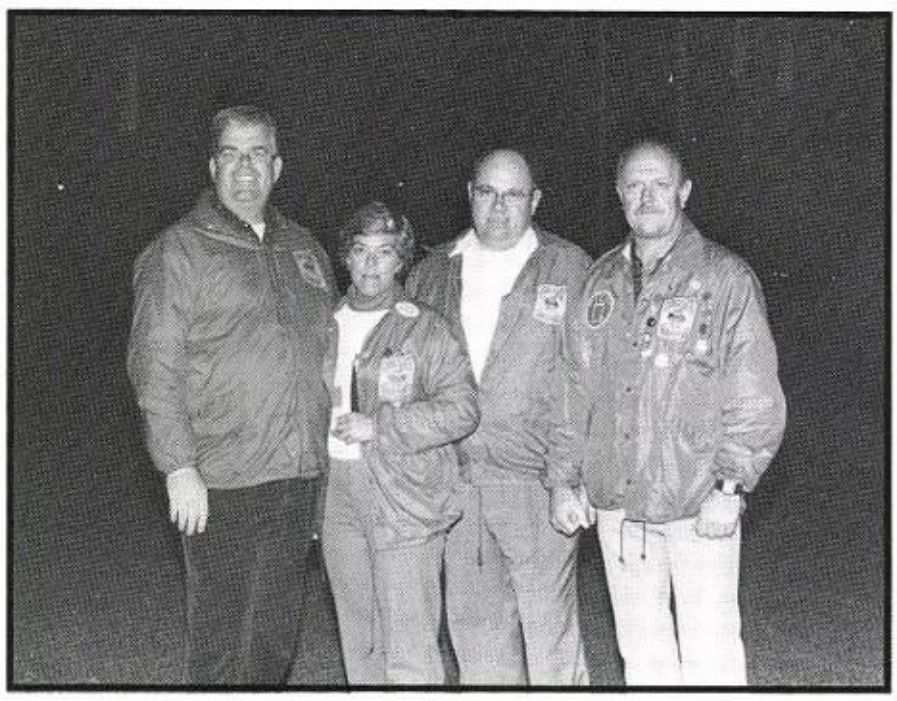

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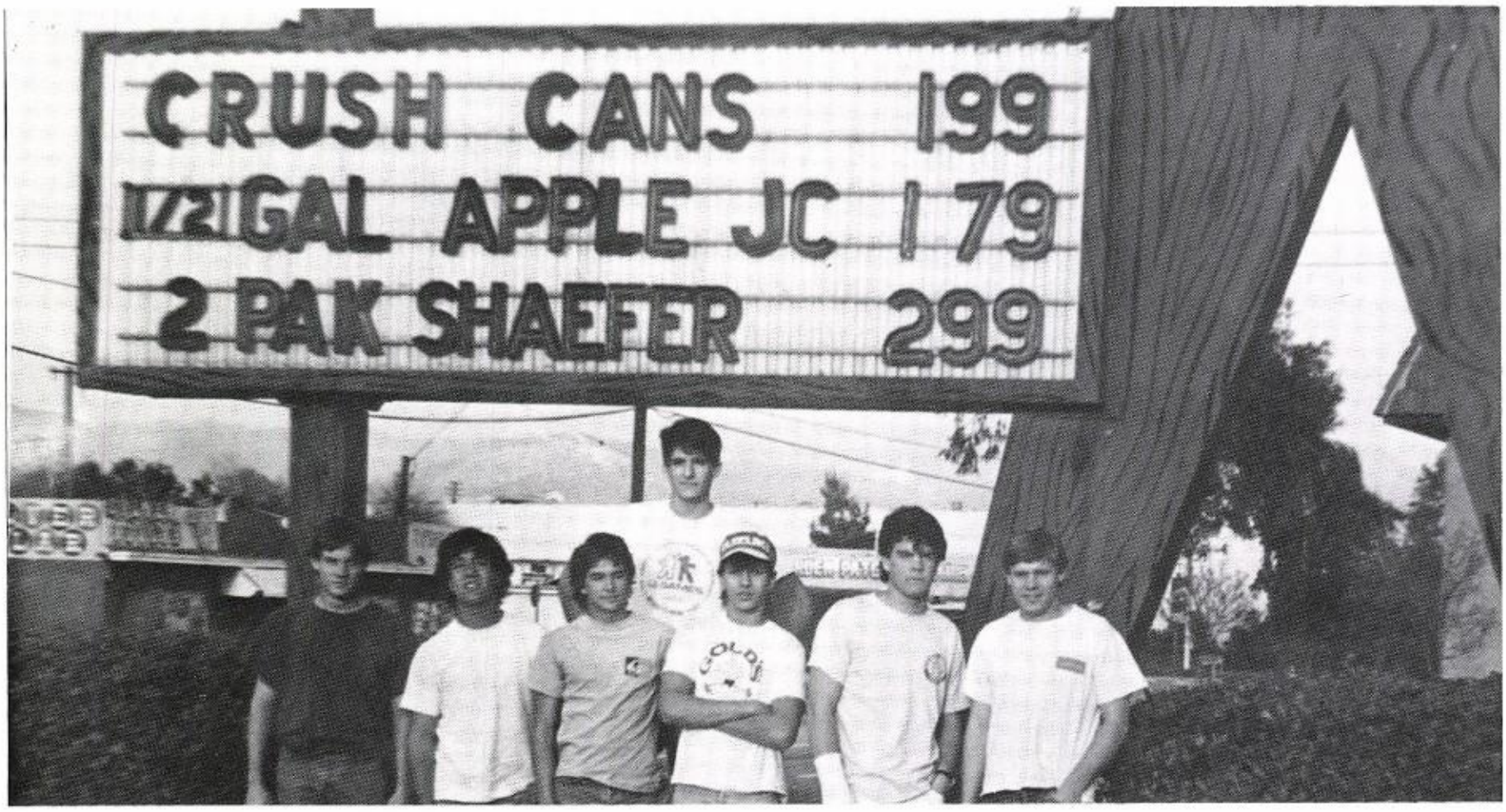

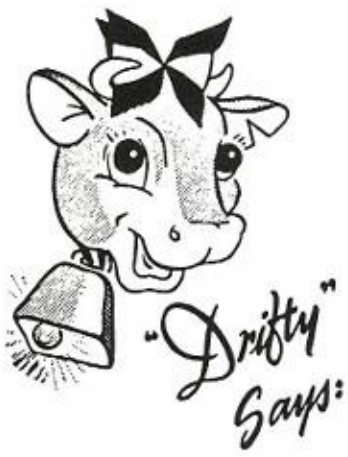

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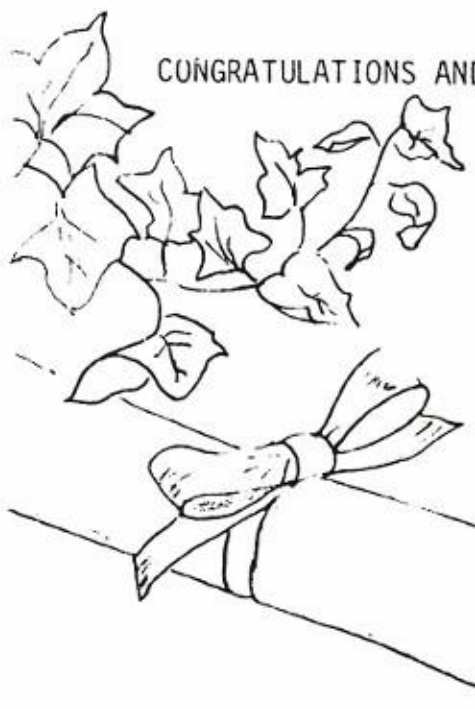

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I'm glad I got to know you....Mrs. Voss

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Caputo's Halloween Bash
Elton John
This year we're seniors...and we're gonna rule the school!!!
fuzzy duck

The Best of Times
AT
LT
KM
Zulu Tribe
With
The Best of Friends
ST
SP

86 Song 87
LAURA"EL BEE",MICHELLE"SHELLY",AMY"AMY KAY",KRISTEN"KAY DEE",LAURA"LO",SANDY

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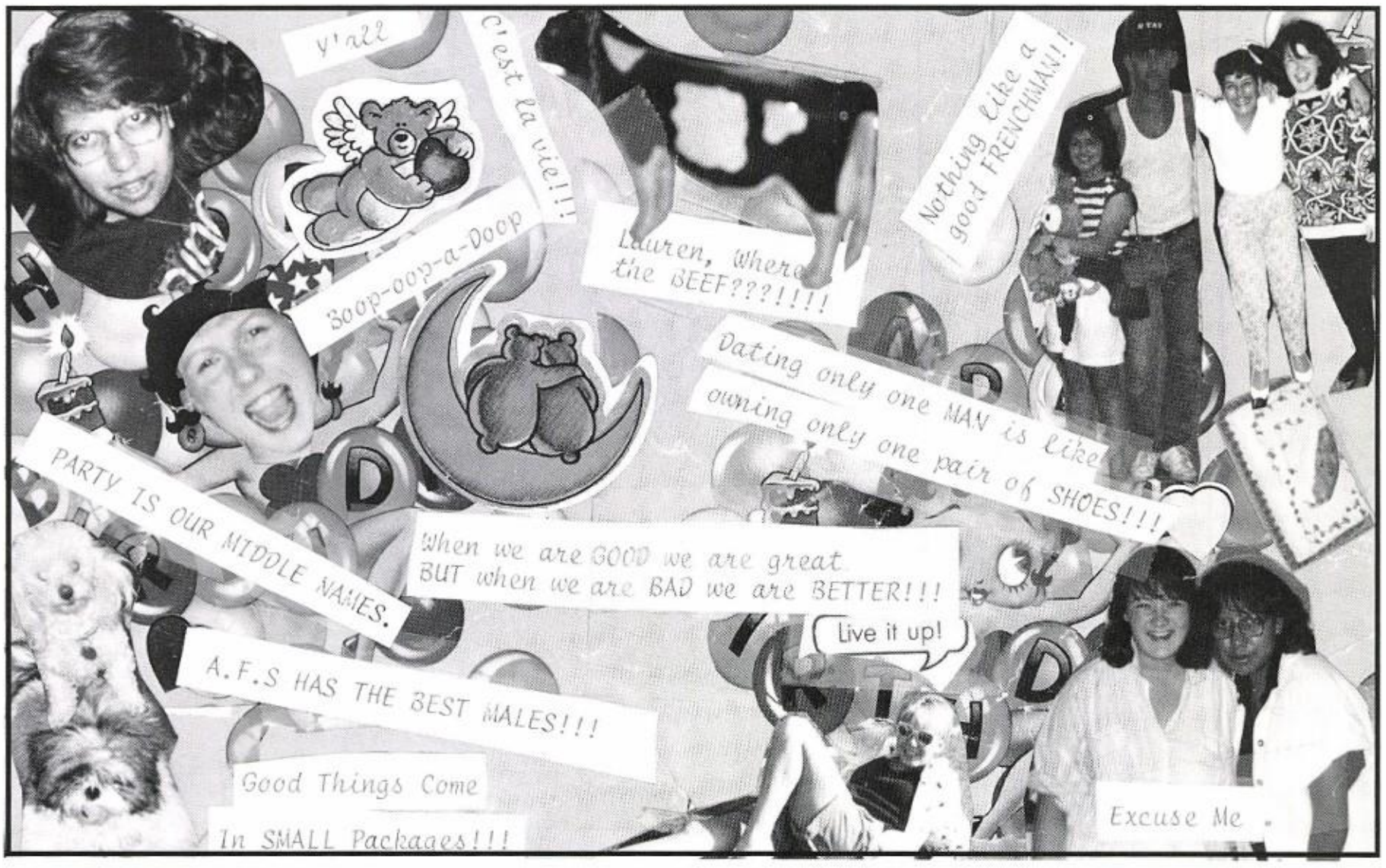
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Boop-oop-a-Doop
Lauren, Where
the BEEF???!!!!
Nothing like a
good FRENCHMAN!!
Dating only one MAN is like
owning only one pair of SHOES!!!
PARTY IS OUR MIDDLE NAMES.
When we are GOOD we are great
BUT when we are BAD we are BETTER!!!
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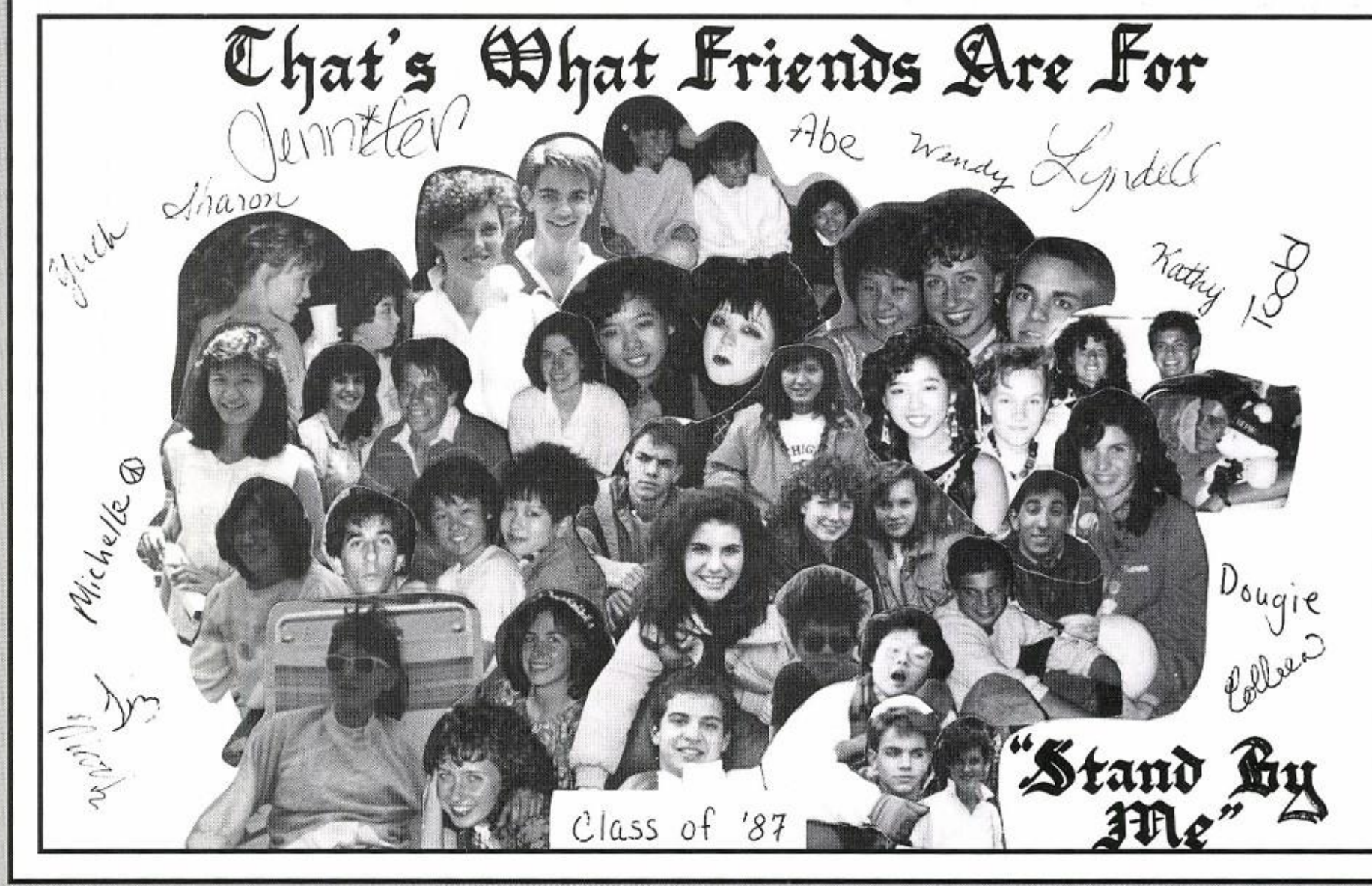
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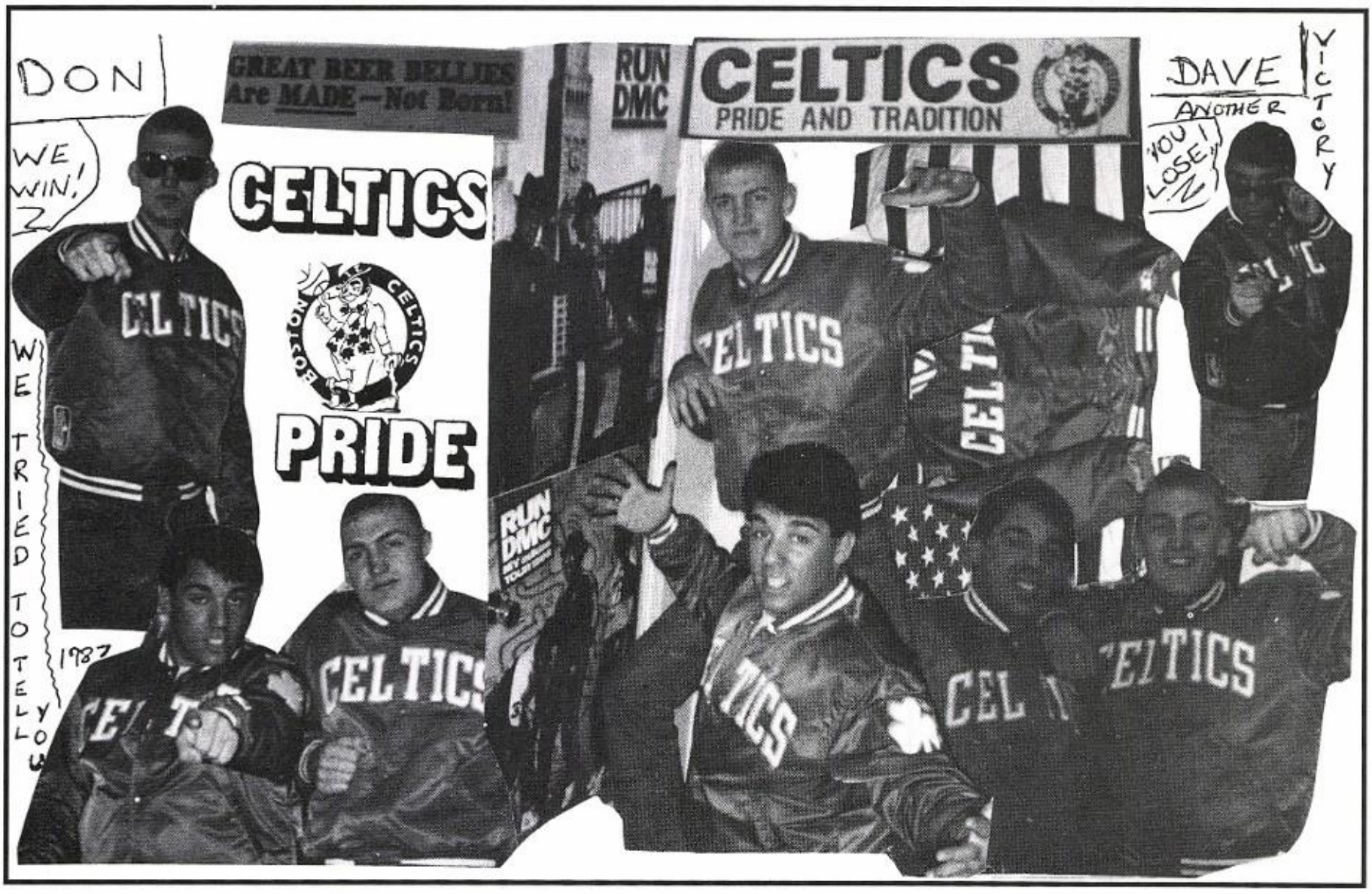
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DAVE
ANOTHER
YOU LOSE! N
VICTORY
WE TRIED TO TELL YOU
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EAT - DRINK - AND BE MERRY
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GETTING CRAZY
LEAKIN!
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OOOPS! THANX TOM!
WILD RIVER
BLUE MOON
LETS PLAY THE "I NEVER... GAME
THE GIRLS IN ROOM 304 FLYING HIGH!
BART at His BEST!
THE FAMOUS STATE STREET BAR
I NAME THEE... chief Commanche
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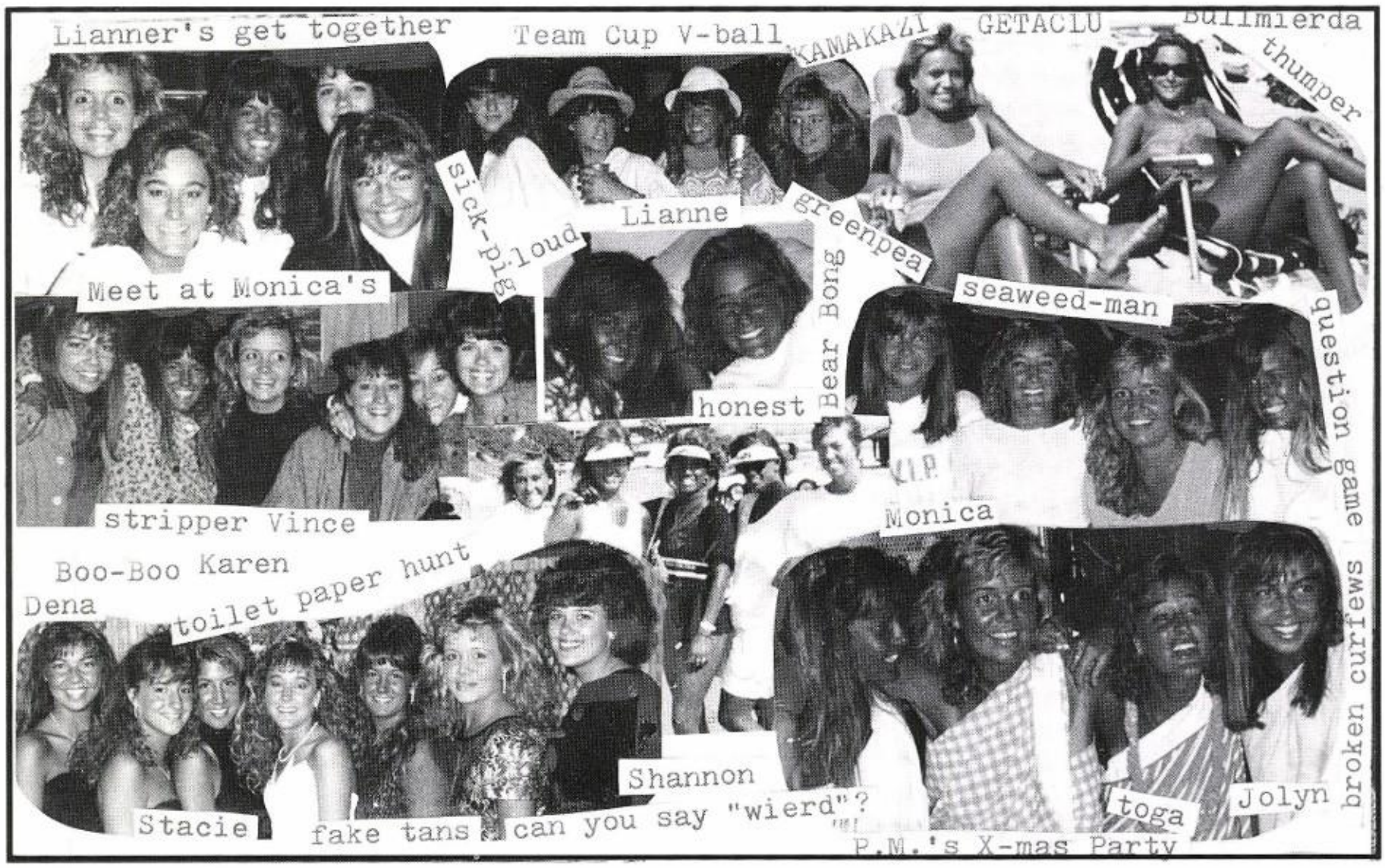
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loud
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Meet at Monica's
Bear Bong
honest
seaweed-man
question game
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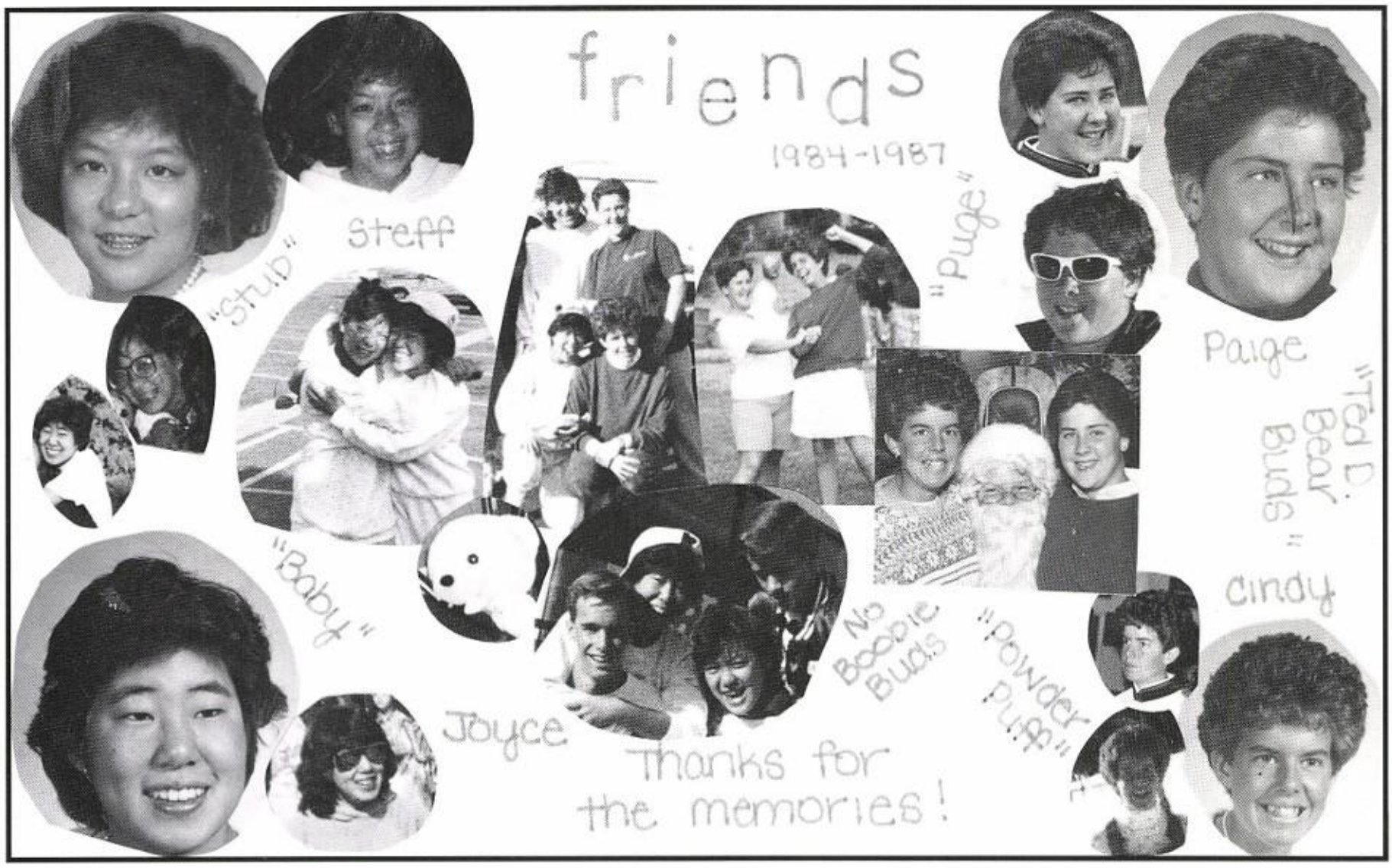
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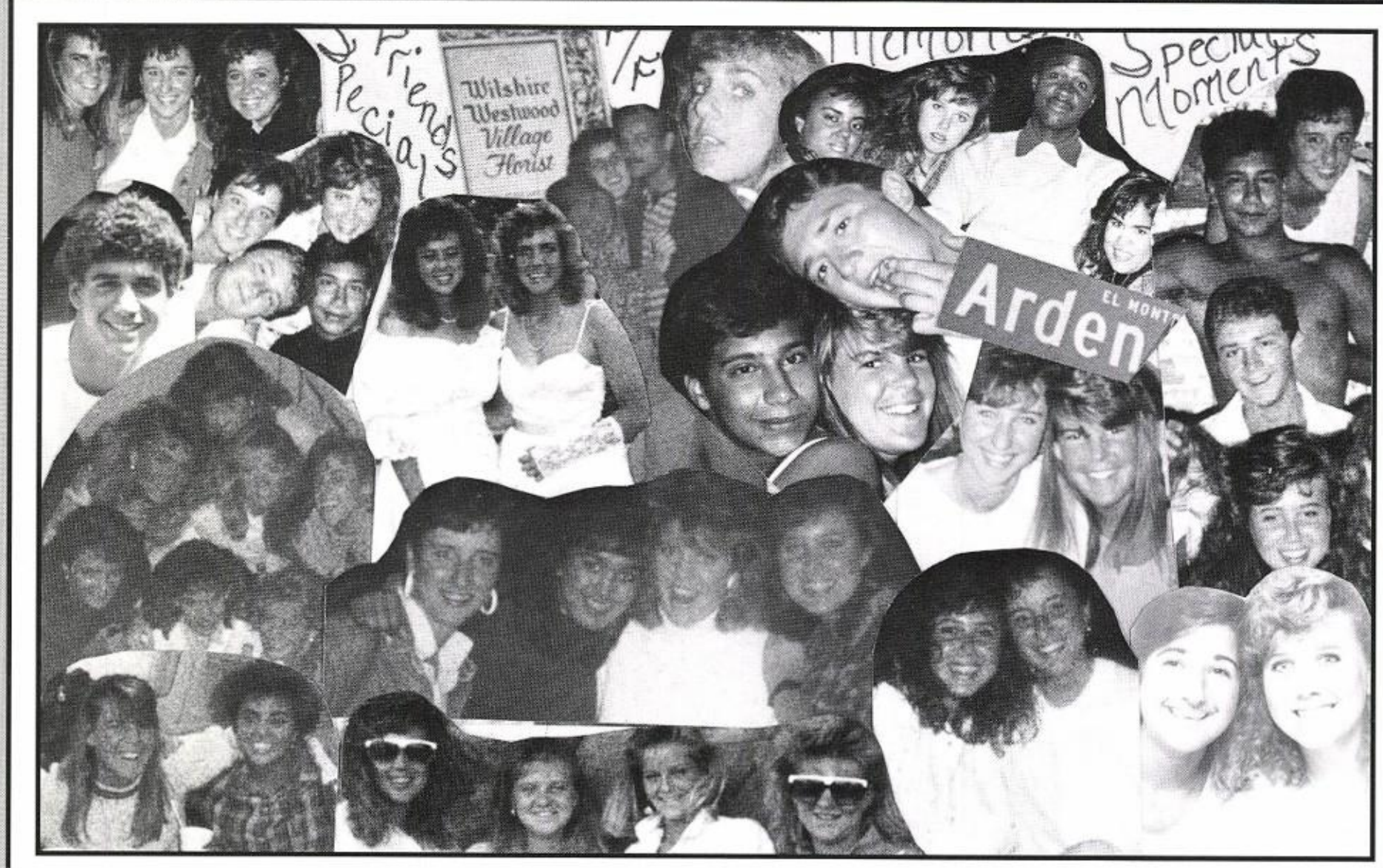
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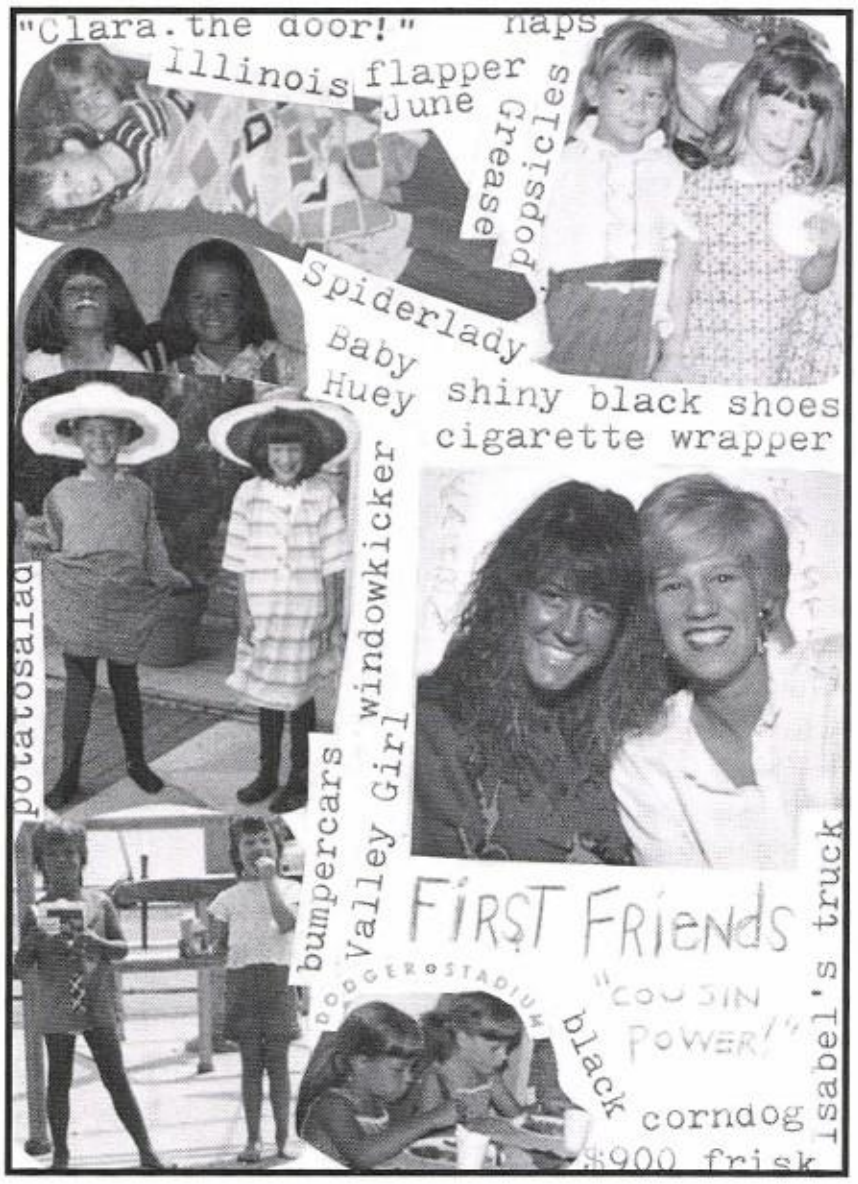
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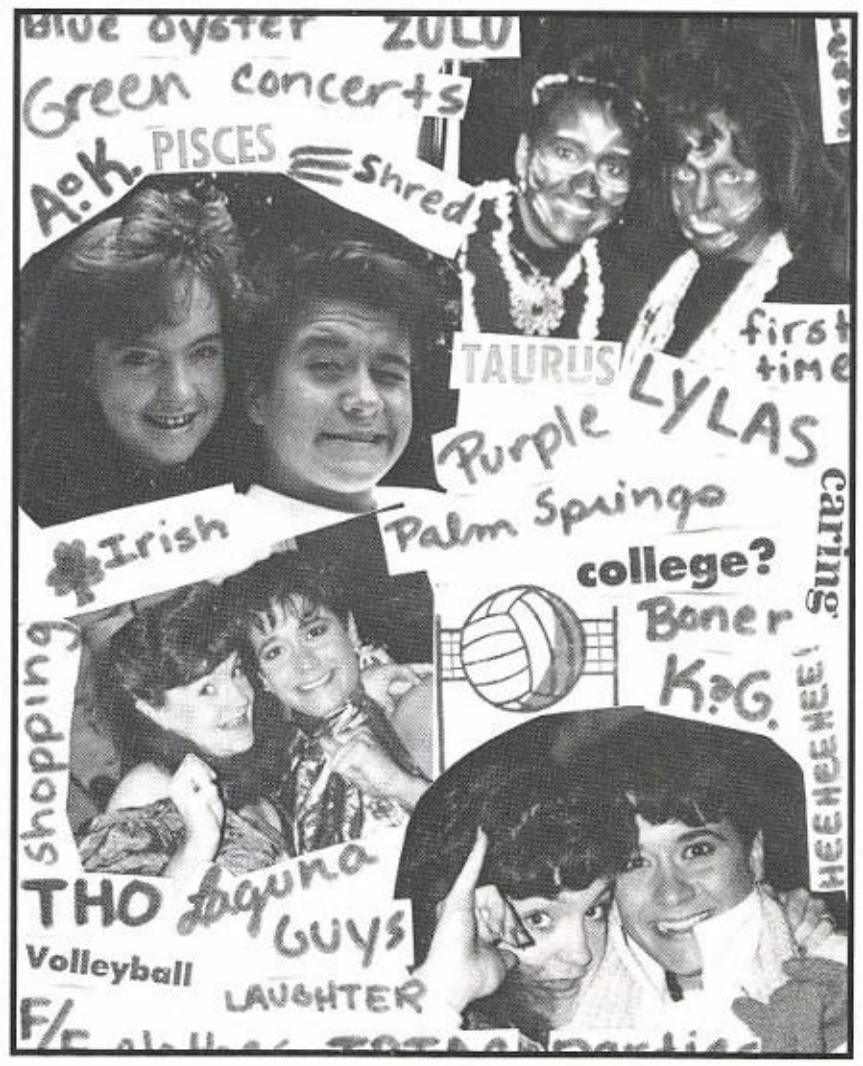
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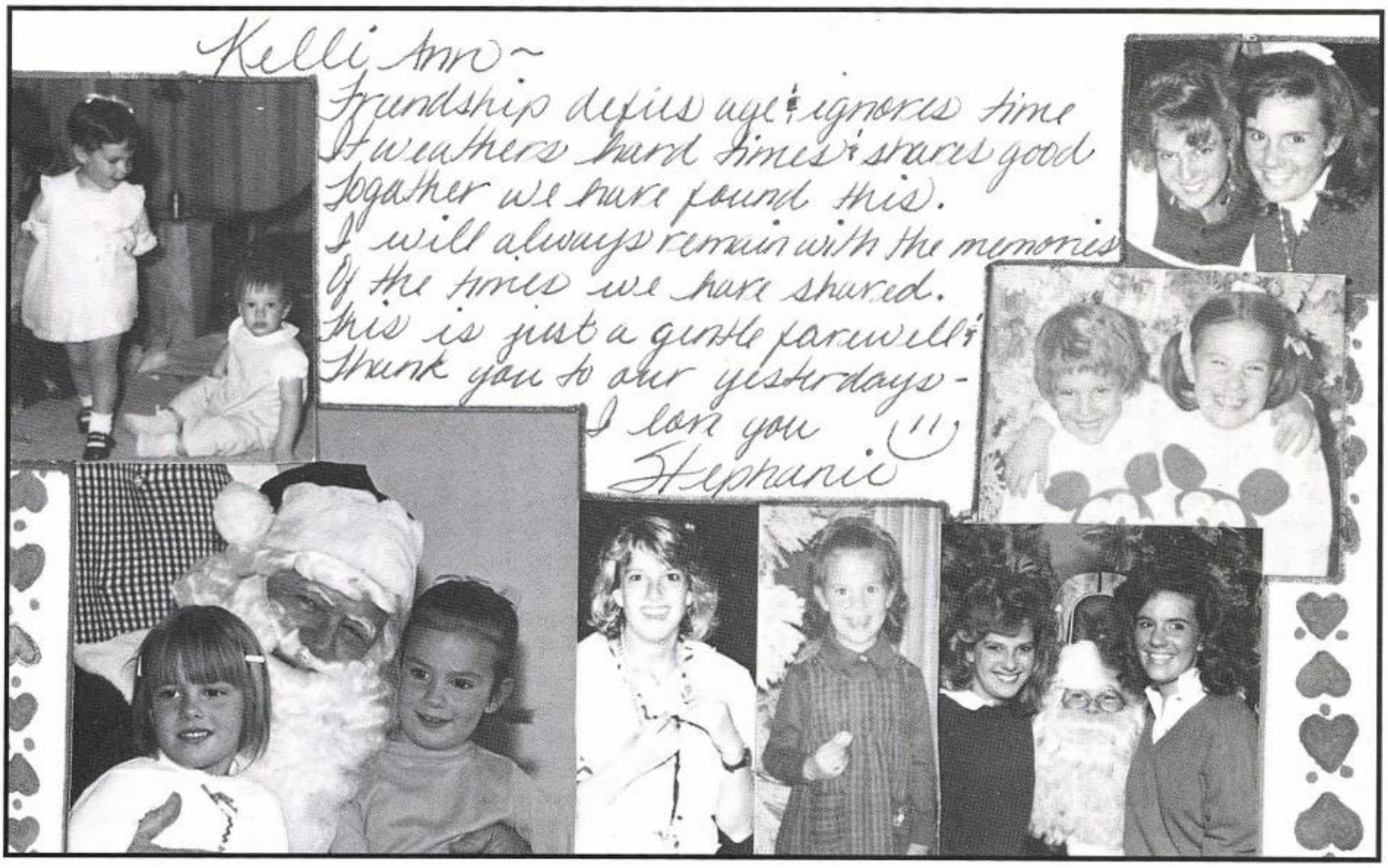
Kelli Ann ~
Friendship defies age & ignores time
& weathers hard times & shares good
together we have found this.
I will always remain with the memories
of the times we have shared.
This is just a gentle farewell
Thank you to our yesterdays -
I love you
Stephanie

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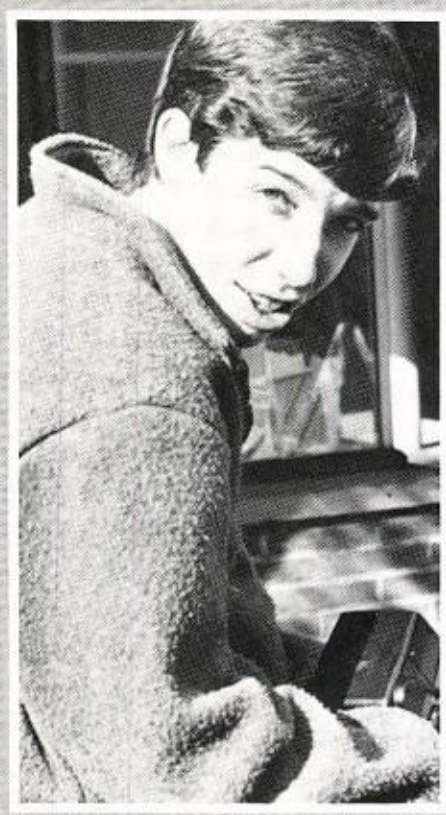

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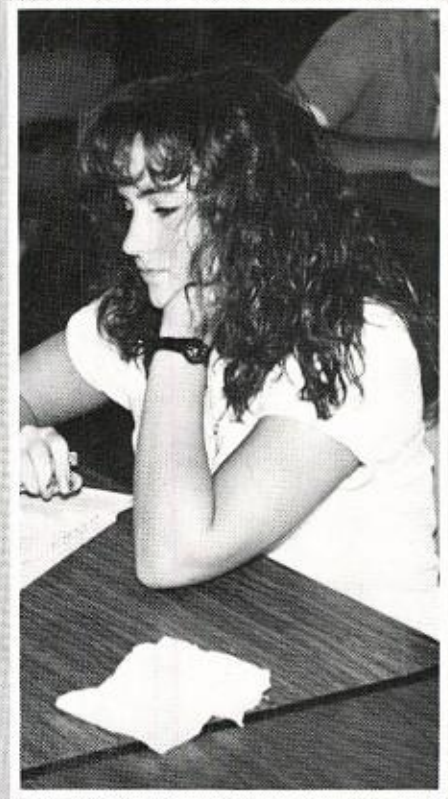

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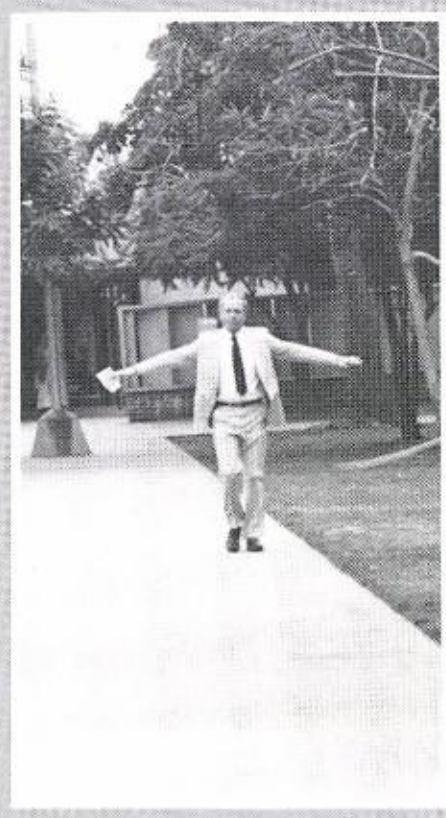

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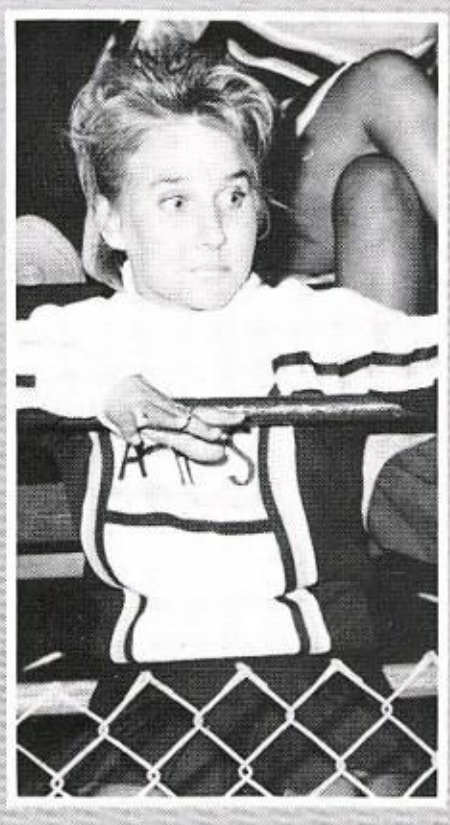

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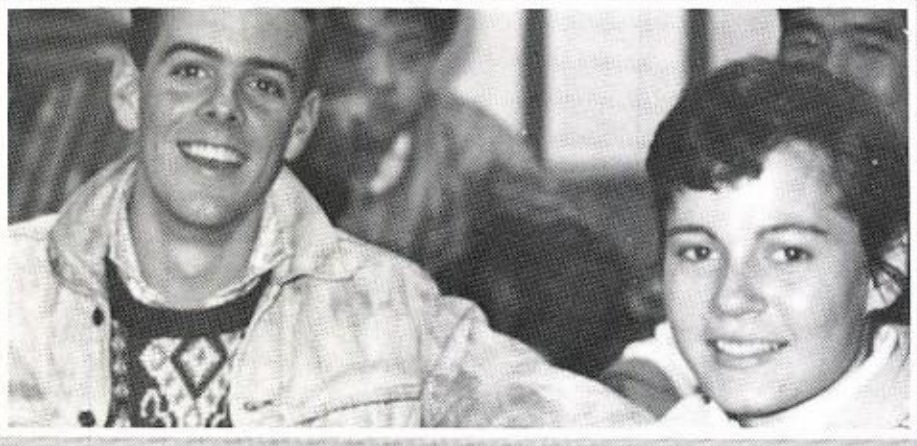

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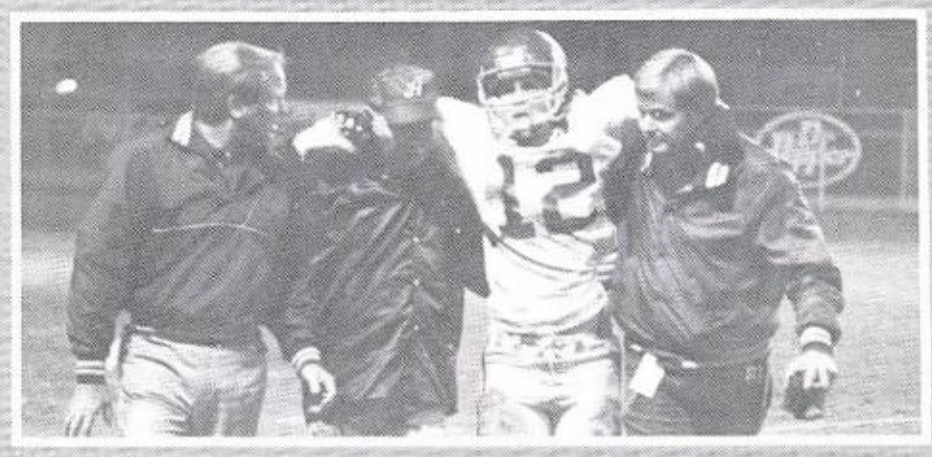

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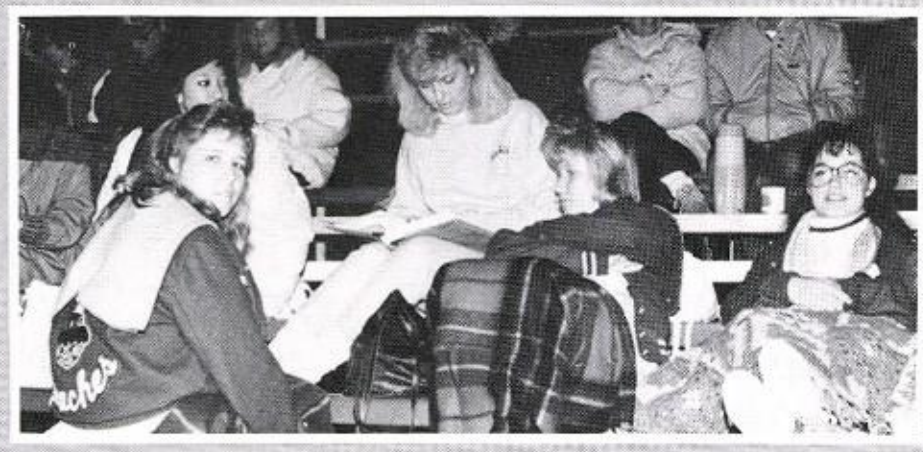

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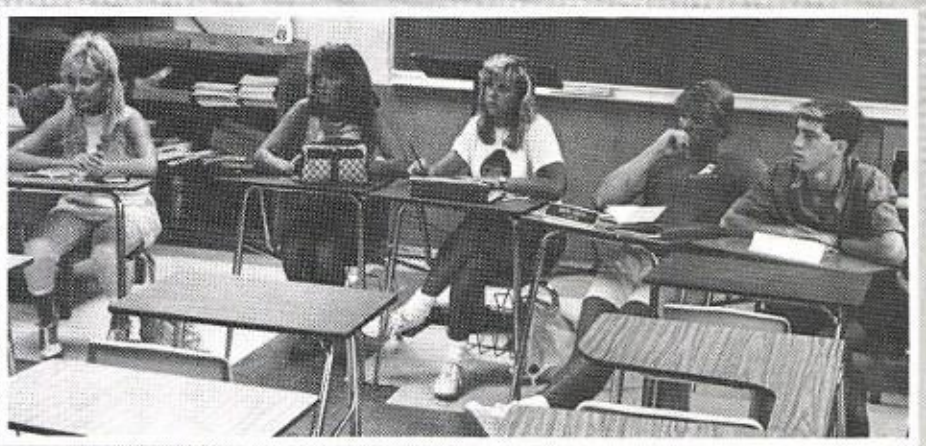

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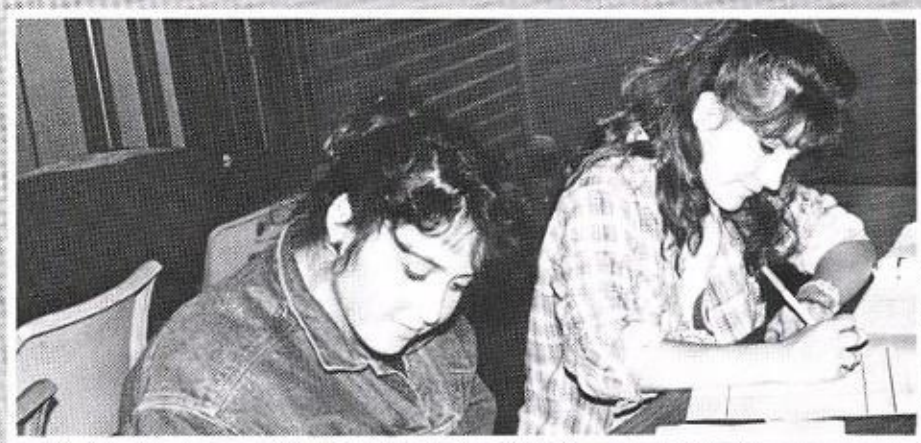

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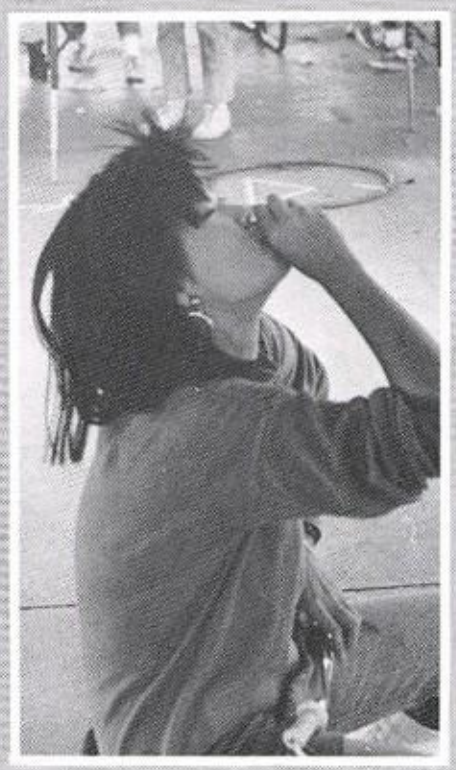

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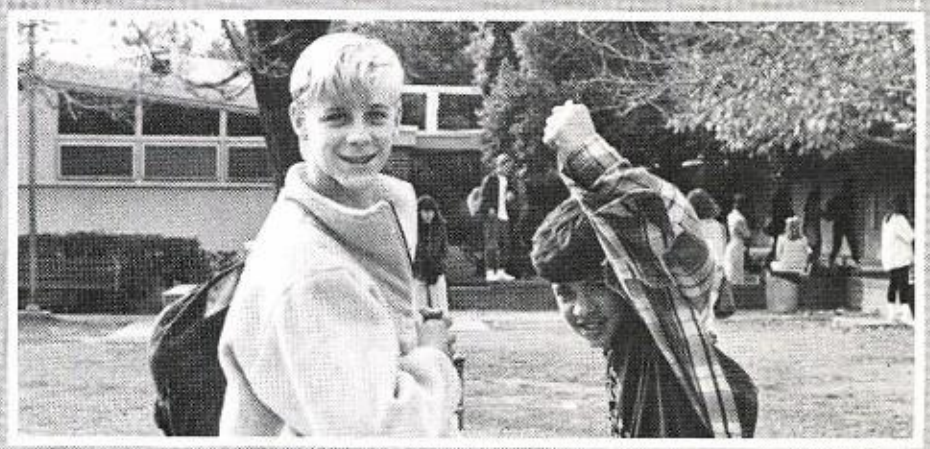
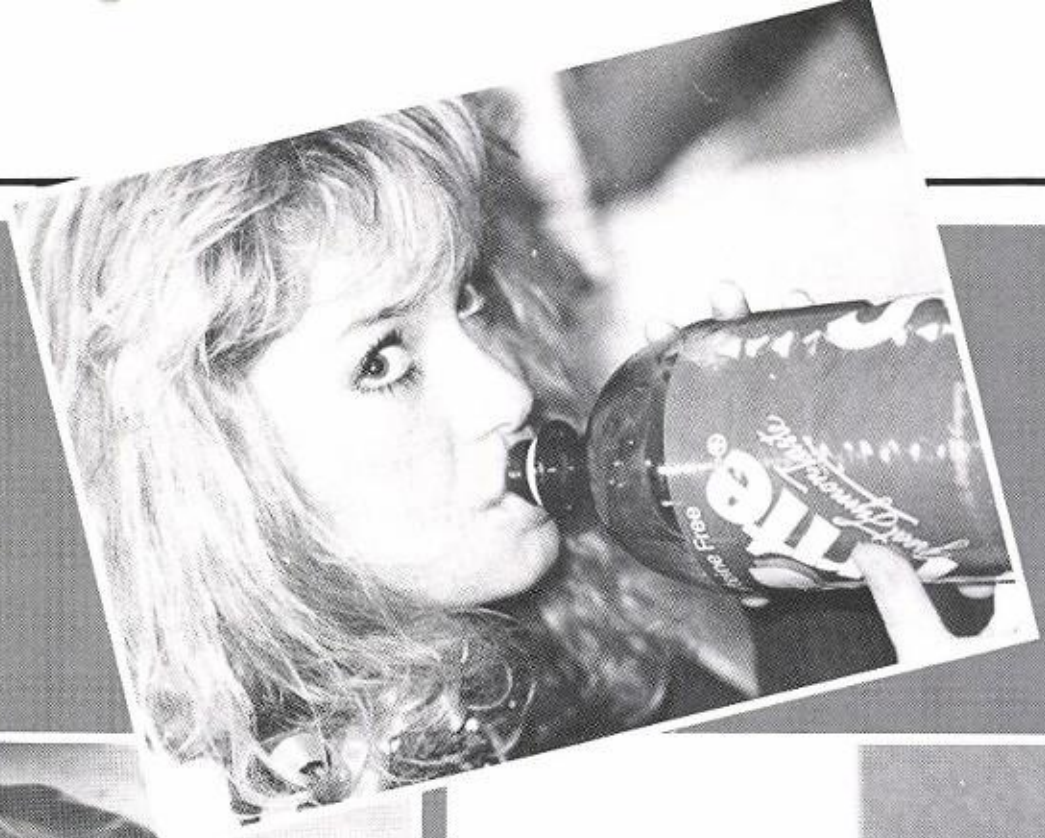
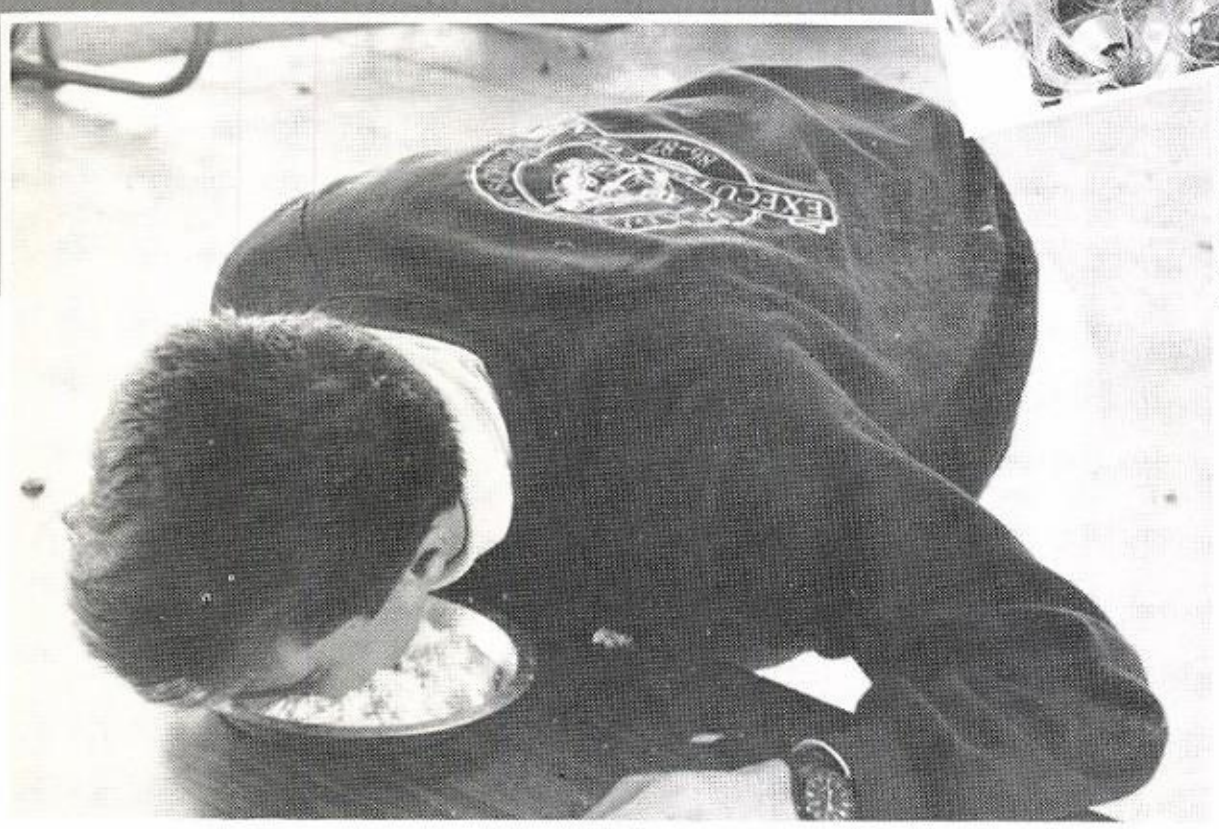


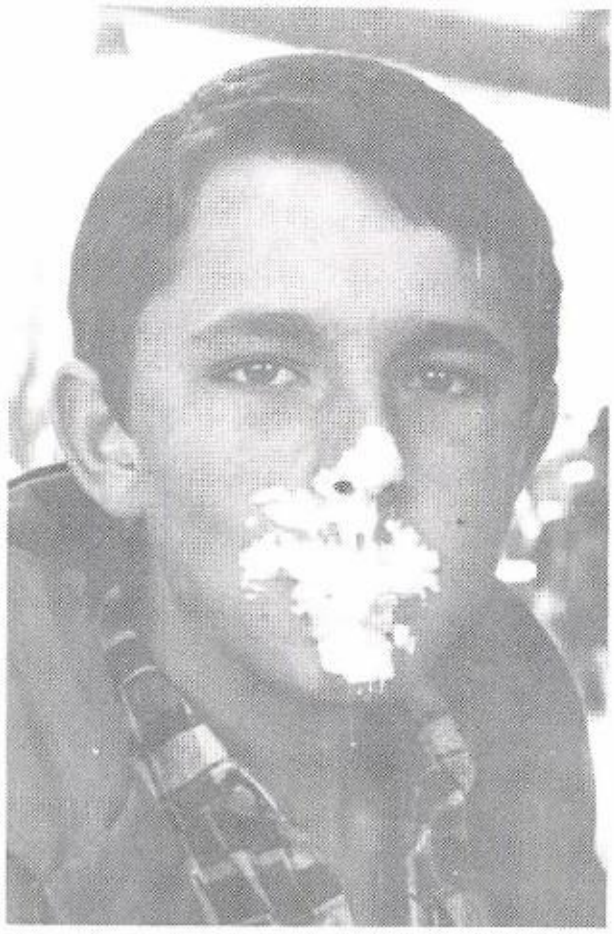
With sophomore style, Steve Corona and Alexander Schmidt relax during snack.



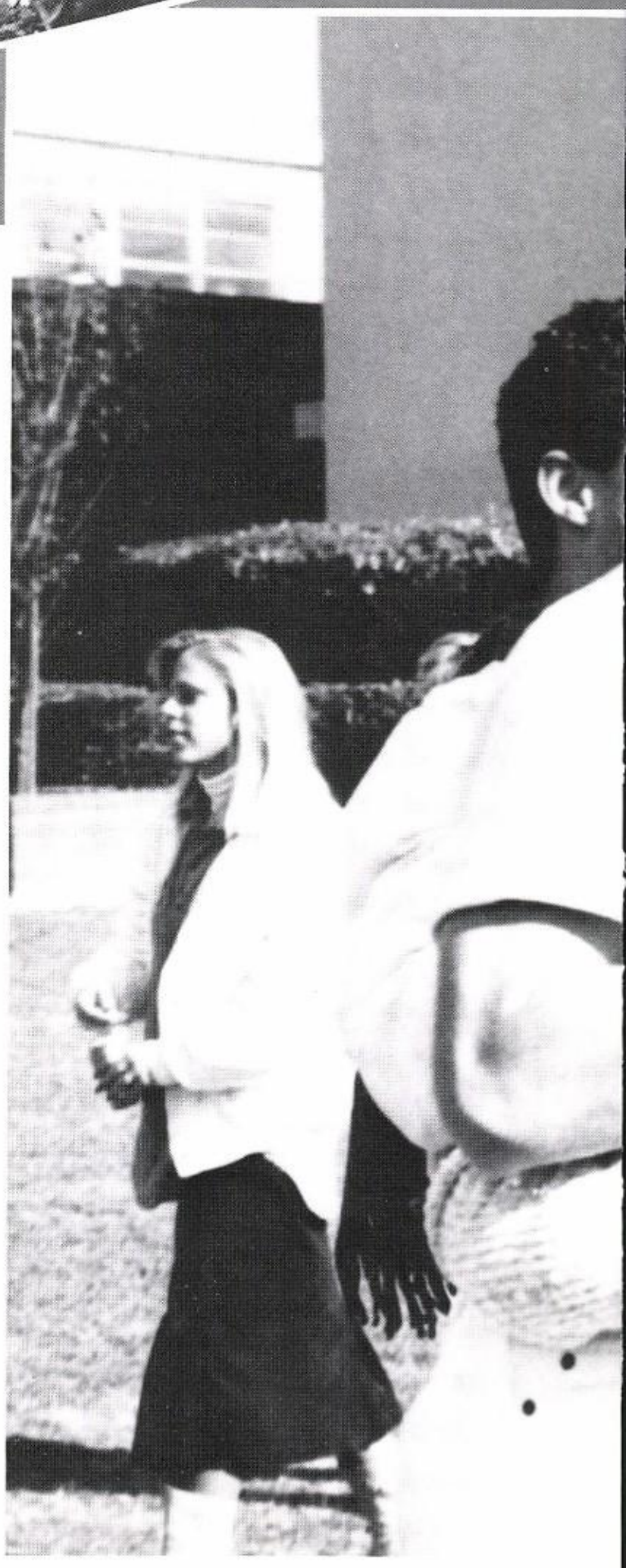
Although many prefer 7-up, the uncola, Denise Orcutt thinks Sprite is right.



No time for a-la-mode, Steve Julio hopes to win the pie eating contest, one of many class competitions.

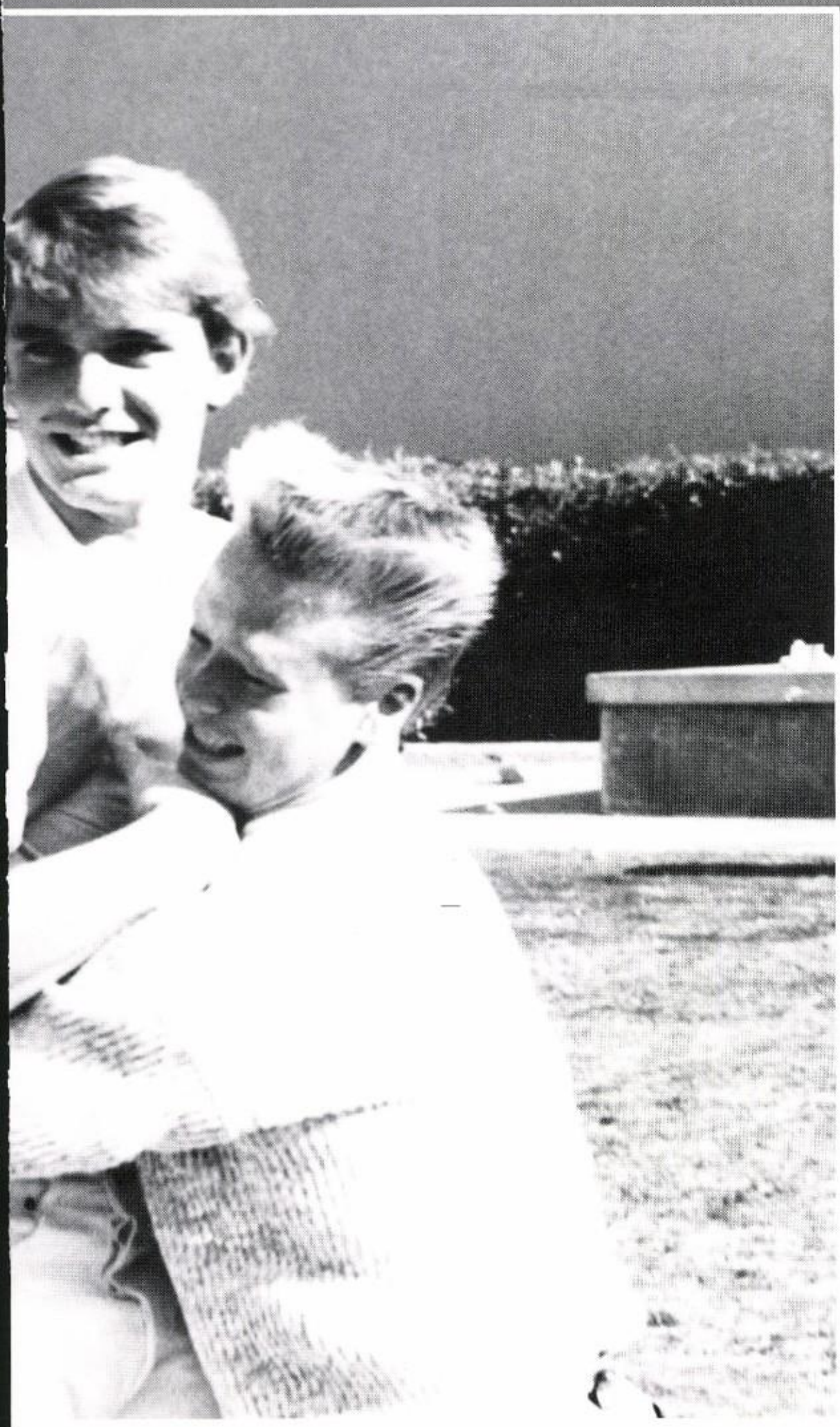


Mad dog! Although it appears Tim Woodall is foaming at the mouth, he actually just participated in a pie-eating contest.



ON TOP OF THE FUN

This was the best time of your life. Although high school functioned as an emotional meat-grinder, it had its moments. First love, best friends, and favorite memories all made high school life a worthwhile and unforgetable experience. With the energy of youth, students dreamt of coming out "On Top."



Is it love? Mark Smith and Paul Bridgeman demonstrate their true emotions while horsing around during snack.

TOPS IN THE FUTURE

What does the future hold? To many this was a forbidding topic, but for some it was an invitation to an awesome challenge. As high school life drew to an end, many students feared what was coming next. But taken one step at a time, the real world doesn't have to be such a huge and compilcated place.

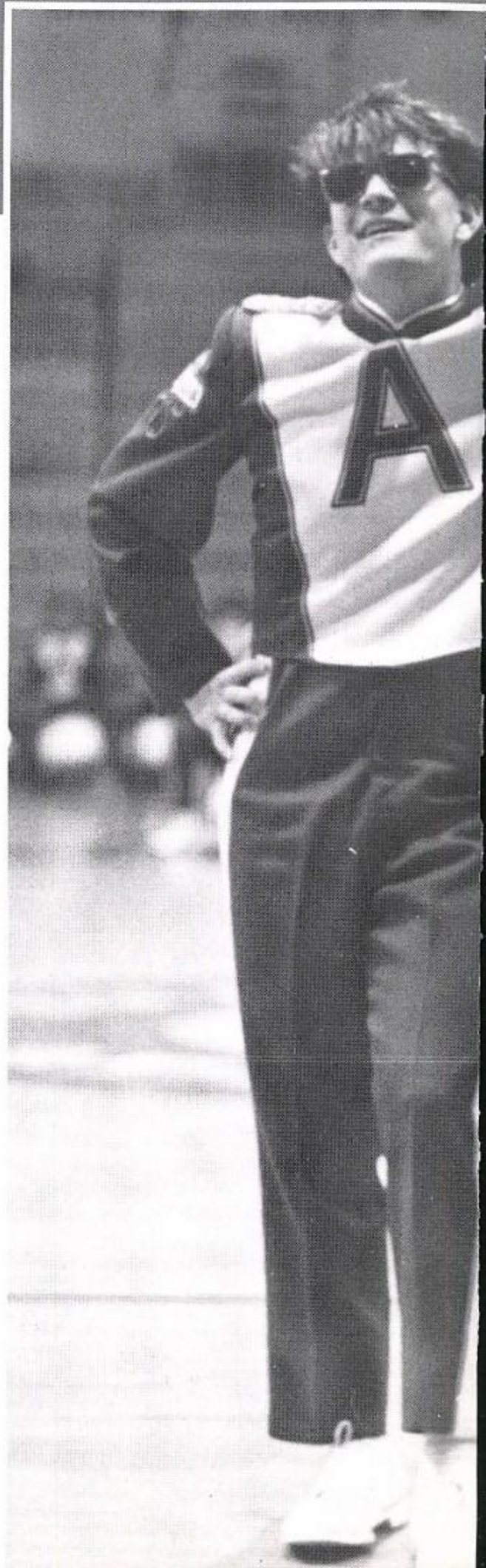
Arcadia housed many outstanding students who seemed destined to do well. Their talent wasn't the only thing in their favor, their charisma was also a key to their success. The strong-will and ambition of the high school student body was just one more reason why Arcadia High is "On Top."

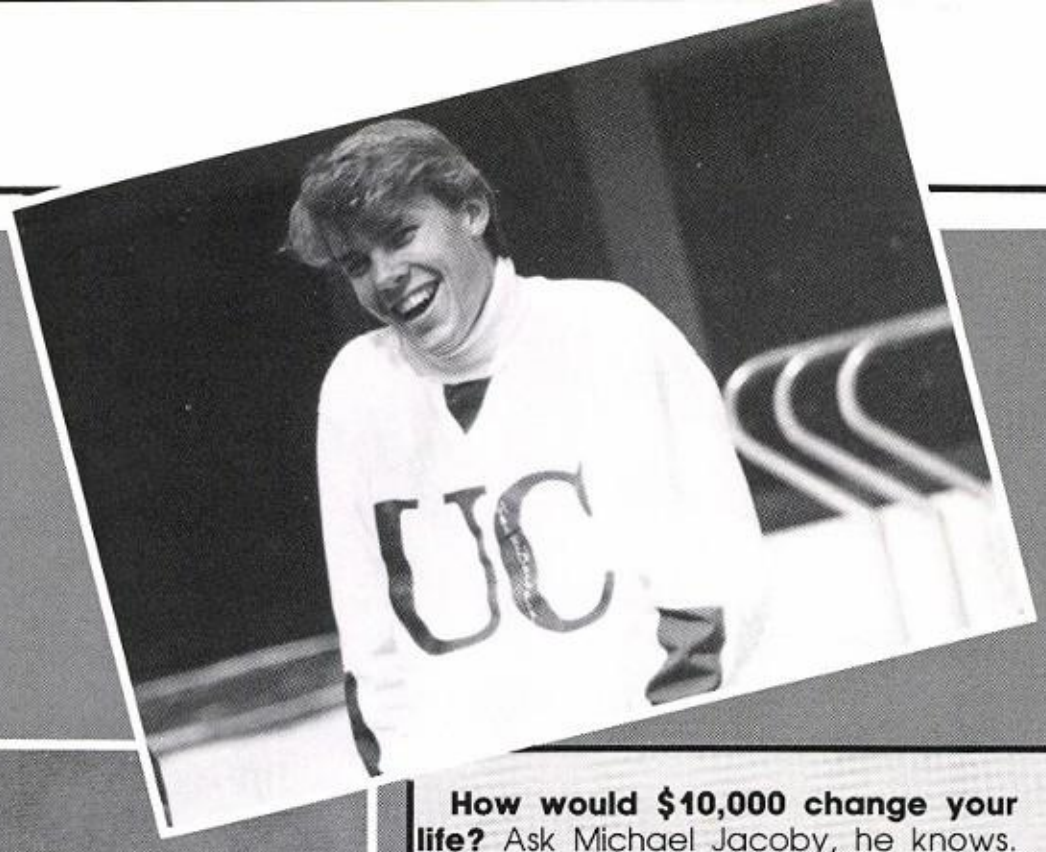
Annie Huang was admitted to the Fashion Illustration Major of the Art Center College of Design for Fall 1987. Annie was the first graduating senior in the history of AHS to be accepted as a regular full-time student right out of high school. Her talent, perserverence, and hard work have definitely paid off.

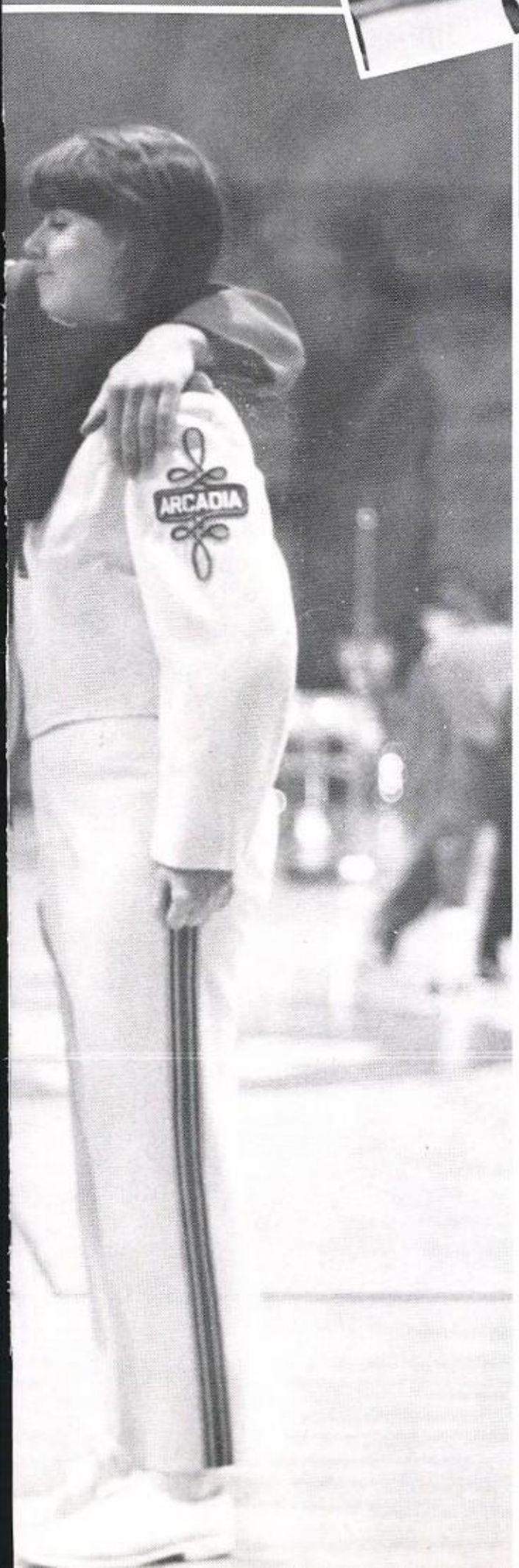
Playing the flute for the band is a large part of Karen Dale's life.

Robert Lu was the hit of the Christmas Assembly functioning as the M.C.

To be a National Merit Finalist was quite an achievement. By scoring especially high on the PSAT, one could win up to two thousand dollars a year for 4 years. Karen Dale and Robert Lu both qualified as National Merit Finalists. Robert wants to attend Brown University and major in Sociology. He said that his parents eased off academic pressure after he was accepted to college. Karen wishes to attend Berkeley and hasn't decided her major. She said her parents were very supportive yet didn't pressure her.







How would $10,000 change your life? Ask Michael Jacoby, he knows. Winning the Rotary Club Letters for Peace Contest, in which he wrote about his trip to Iwo Jima, brought him a $10,000 prize. He plans to use the money to buy a computer and to go to college. He's undecided about which college he will attend, either UCSB or San Diego State.

Many organizations understood the true importance of his accomplishment and invited him to speak. The highlight of his offers came from a school in Japan which invited him to teach English for a year. Mike Jacoby is a fine example of what can happen when one's talents are tapped.

Dear President Reagan,

I want to share a personal experience with you because of its impact on my life.

I heard my grandfather speak about the horrors of war, I saw his pictures and read of Iwo Jima, but on February 19, 1985, it all became real to me because I went with him back to the battlefield.

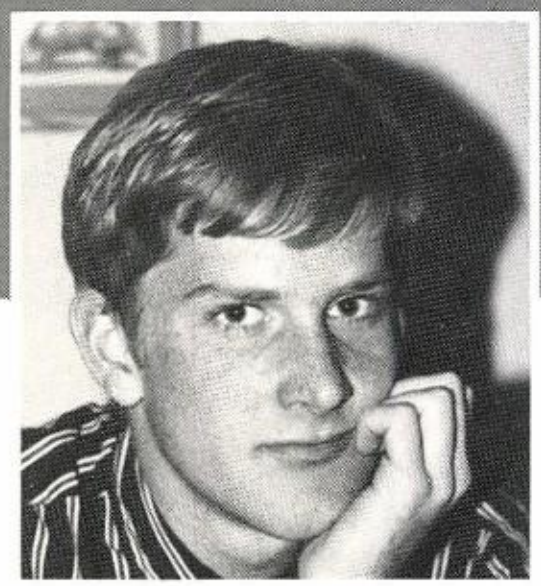
An American transport plane took us from Tokyo to the tiny volcanic island. No one spoke as we were transported to the top of Mt. Suribachi to attend the Japanese/American "ceremony of peace." Japanese veterans and their families were seated on one side of a large memorial — Americans on the other. Words were spoken in both languages, Buddist priests carried incense, American clergymen spoke and bands played National Anthems. An American general even read a beautifully prepared statement that you had written for the occasion. But, President Reagan, I really think you should have been there to see what happened next. Japanese women and American women, wives and daughters of veterans, started embracing and exchanging mementos — scarves, jewelry, anything to let each other know how they felt. Men approached each other — at first shaking hands hesitantly — then embracing and crying. Some brought war souvenirs to return to their one time enemies. I didn't realize someone had approached me until I felt a hat being placed on my head. A Japanese veteran was smiling and introducing himself to me. His military hat was his gift to me. My grandfather approached, they talked and seemed glad that I cared enough to share the experience with them. I don't know what they said because I was so touched by the moment. Thoughts raced through my mind. These two old men were standing on top of Mt. Suribachi hugging each other. Forty years ago they were mortal enemies. Forty years ago, they were trying to kill each other. Forty years ago the very spot where we stood was alive with bombs, guns, flame throwers and death and hatred. How could so much change in only forty years? How many times have enemies stood together as friends after murderous attacks on each other? I felt like I knew something no one else knew. It seemed to me that we should take these men and show the rest of the world how bitter enemies can become friends and allies. They could stand arm in arm and speak of the horrors of war and how they once tried to kill each other. I love my country very much and if you ask me to defend it I will go. But I might find it hard to kill my enemy knowing that my own grandson may embrace him in friendship someday.

I took a lot of pictures that day and tried to remember faces. I even used a video camera. An article in the Wall Street Journal said, "a young American boy video-taped his grandfather's reaction with a Japanese camera." I guess he found irony in that — but the journalist missed the point. I was really in the process of recording my own reactions. I was determined to remember the feelings I was having because I was the youngest on the island that day and I was going to be able to remember the longest. I feel it is my duty to share what I learned on Iwo Jima with as many people as possible. And, President Reagan, I can't think of anyone more important to start with than you.

Very respectfully yours,
Michael R. Jacoby

After competing with 600 other students from all over California, Matthew Jones, French horn; Theodore Pilmer, baritone saxophone; and Wendy Tye, contrabass clarinet were selected to be part of the All State Honor Band. Both Matthew and Wendy were in the honor band last year. The band performed in a formal concert at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on February 22. These three students were truly "On Top" in musical achievement.

Scott Baisner



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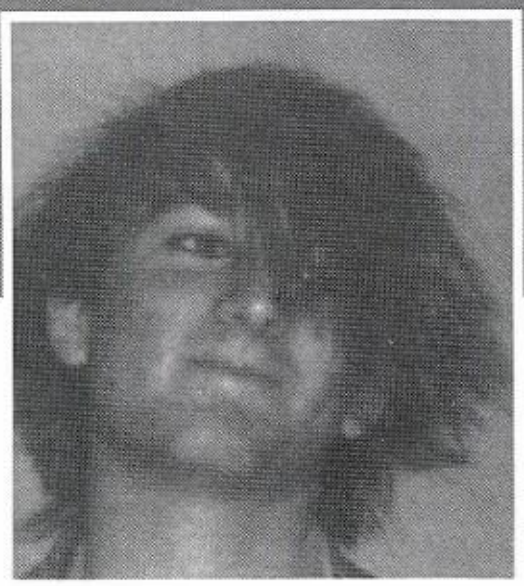


Mrs. Nancy Cash

Abortive Attempt to Save the Elm in a Poem

The elm has elephant hide.
Touch its wrinkled skin;
your hand will tickle with bark hair.

It lost a limb last year,
but like any amputee it balances what's left.
Remarkable how they adapt.

The wound you see has healed.
The lip is very smooth around the stump;
it will not hurt to rub it.

The leaves are out of reach.
The branches wave like large green ears,
or fans held up by natives

to pacify the chief. Next year
our local boss will build a rec room
on this site. He has impressive plans:

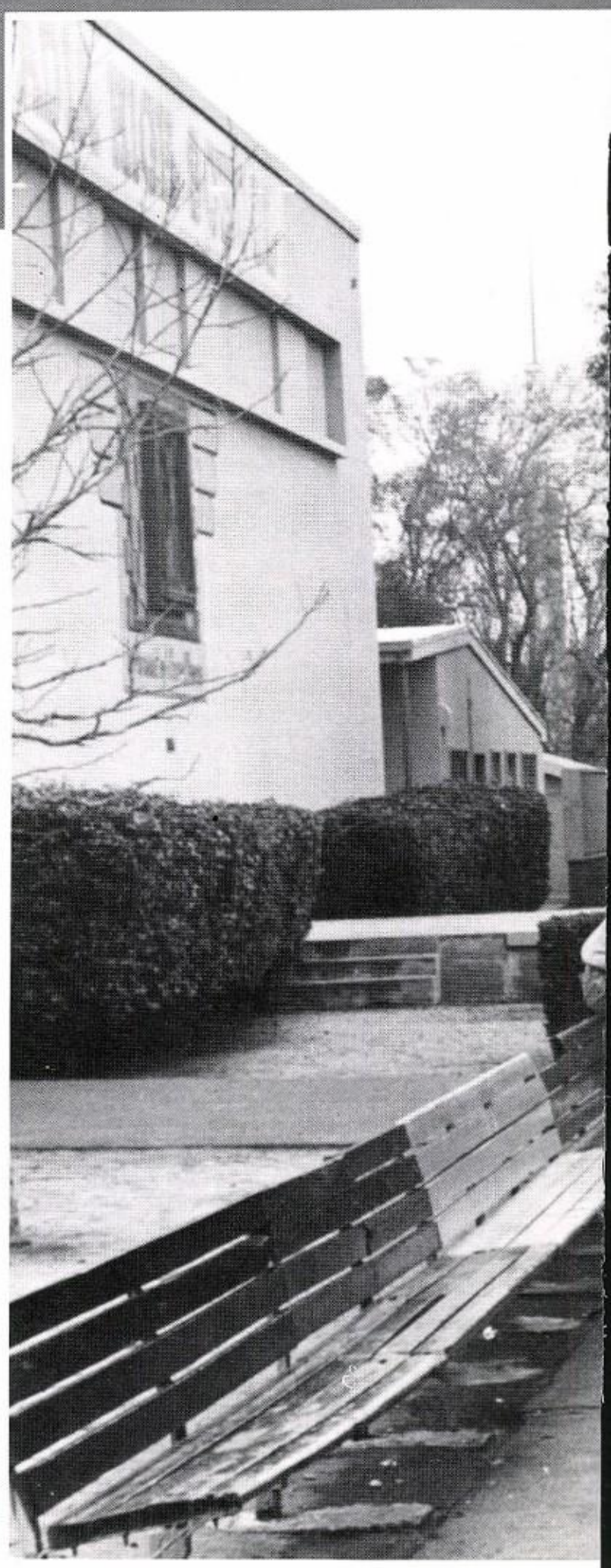
soft earth-toned carpeting,
green-shaded lamps
and bumper pool.

The water hole will be on wheels;
the elm will go
into a Swedish fireplace.

And never mind the loss
of birdsong, patterned shade
or roots that teach about foundations.

He says we need a place for dry socks.
These crippled beasts are always
standing in the way.

Nancy Cash



Built in 1981, this memormium contains plaques remembering students who died while attending AHS. Each plaque is sponsored by a campus club.

Remembering

"It matters not how a man dies but how he lives." Let us keep in mind Samuel Johnson's words when we remember:

Scott Baisner
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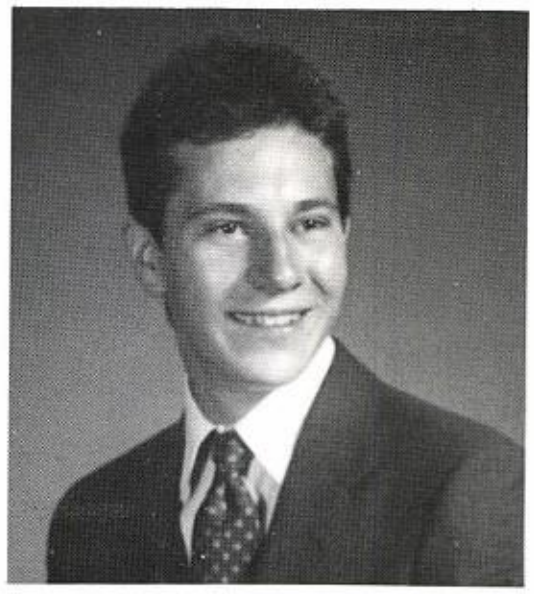
Matthew Van Wickle

Unusually peaceful, the campus is in a quiet and thoughtful mood.



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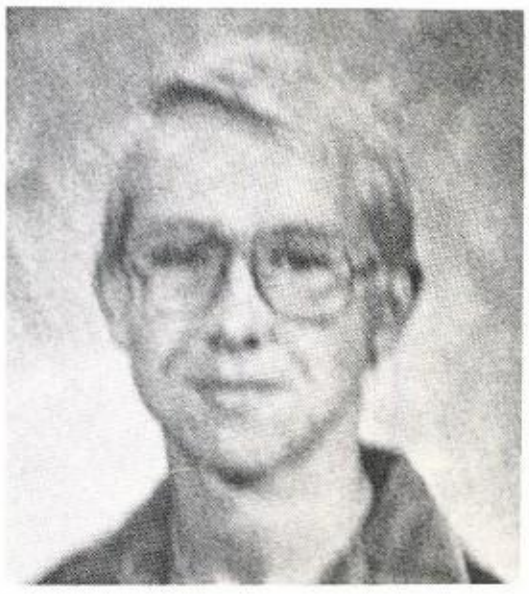

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-Joe

You're getting a little big. I'm going to have to start working out. Good LUCK at P.C.C. & Pomona. You've been a great friend even when I rip you. Thanks for all the times you got LUCKY & beat me in basketball. KEEP IN TOUCH

Salvador Macias

P.S. Lakers !!

Hey wimp

You're nothing but a big ape who's full of fat + has a brain the size of mouse and an I.Q. of 24. (Just kidding) Anyway have a rad summer Mucha Cabeza.

Leonard Ishyash !!

Joe,

It's been a really great year. I hope you have a great one next year too. I've enjoyed knowing you. You're a really great friend. I hope to see you next year or over the summer. I'm glad that you were in my Geometry class.

K.I.T.

Andy Dowling

Joe,

Hi sweetness, another year has gone by. It has been great having you in Geometry. Thanx for all the little helpful notes. What would I do without you. There's a lot to say and so little time. I'm just real happy that I know you. Maybe I'll see you during the summer if not, I'll think about you since your in my heart anyway. I'm really going to miss you. I hope that you succeed in whatever you do! Good luck. Call me! Lots of Love

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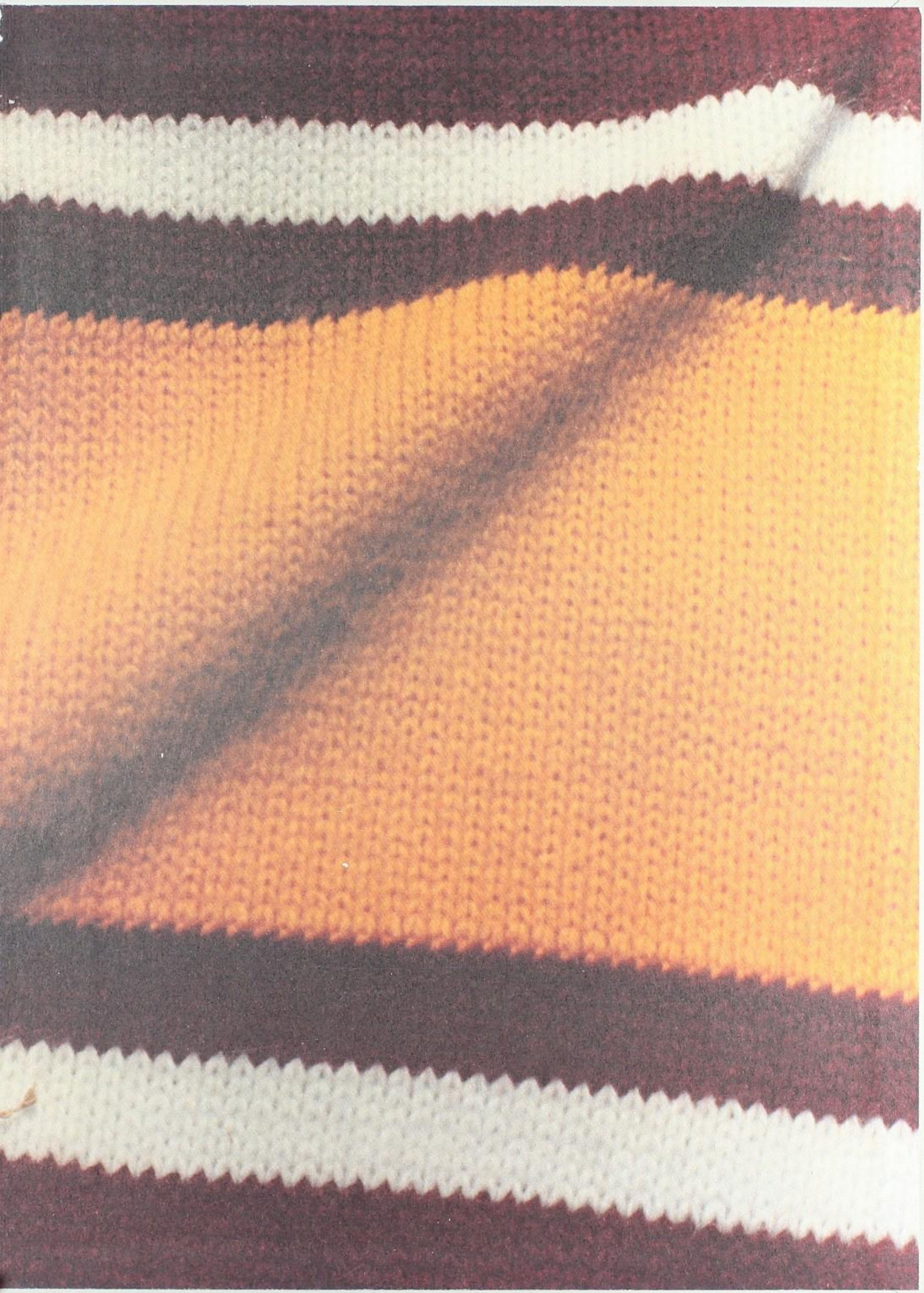
Knowledge is power and I hope you gain a lot of knowledge this year. Enjoy your summer vacation. Study hard and don't forget to have fun. Have a great summer and a great life. Remember to always keep your head up high and never look down. Always keep a smile on your face and show the world that you're happy with yourself. Don't let anyone bring you down. Always be yourself and don't change for anyone. Be proud of who you are and what you've become. Always remember that you're a beautiful person inside and out. Don't ever forget that. Have a great life and a great summer. Remember to always keep your head up high and never look down. Always keep a smile on your face and show the world that you're happy with yourself. Don't let anyone bring you down. Always be yourself and don't change for anyone. Be proud of who you are and what you've become. Always remember that you're a beautiful person inside and out. Don't ever forget that. Have a great life and a great summer.